



The Student VOICE

YOUR FUTURE IS HERE

1989-90

Student Voice of Worcester State College

In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

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12 Pages

FREE

WSC president

Vairo positive on the future

by Neil Ian MacKillop
and Rachel D. Lamontagne
Editors-in-chief

WORCESTER — "I'm bullish on Worcester State College," school president Philip D. Vairo said as he settled back in his office on the second floor of the Administration Building on the campus here.

Vairo, flanked by numerous accolades and kudos hanging on his walls, is a disarmingly charming man with a politician's toothy smile and a warm firm handshake.

"This is a working man's college, blue collar, and I'm proud of that. Eighty percent of our students work, some even full-time. Worcester State has traditionally been a commuter college, and about 80 percent of our students are commuter students. I started my college career in a school similar to this one — Hunter College — a commuter college with 18,000 students," Vairo said.

Featured In Worcester Magazine

Clearly, the charismatic college president feels the work ethic basis of WSC is an asset.

"Students here have to work hard for their education. It's not easy," Vairo said. "And I'll tell you this, I'd stack Worcester State up against any other college in Worcester — Holy Cross, Clark, any of them. We're here to service students. That's the only reason we're here."

"Access, opportunity and pursuit of the American dream, that's what we're all about."

"I've always said I'll write a letter of recommendation for anyone who graduates from here. I'm not going to say someone with a 2.0 average is a genius, but I'll write a letter for them."

Vairo takes his job seriously.

See PRESIDENT, Page 2

Senate ...

by Paul Coe Clark
Student Voice Staff

A proposal by Student Government Association President Daniel Harrington would make 123 parking spaces on the lower campus available to Chandler Village residents in exchange for a \$2 fee and five hours of campus service a semester.

Harrington's proposal, presented at the Sept. 14 Student Senate meeting, would offset the reduction of

Going over figures

President Philip D. Vairo looks over a letter from the state about budget issues. The president is optimistic about the future of Worcester State in the face of the

state budget crunch. Vairo spoke with the Student Voice earlier this week regarding the school's position.

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop



... ponders parking situation

Chandler Village parking spaces. The 200 parking spaces formerly available to Chandler Village residents were reduced to 83 when construction began last May on the new dormitories.

Rauker Gives Support

Vice President of Student Affairs James Rauker supported the proposal, citing elimination of hundreds of lower-campus parking permits for Chandler Village residents last year.

"We have put severe pressure on students living in Chandler village," Rauker said. "That's really the issue."

The spaces in Harrington's proposal are three rows near Rockwood Playground in the Gymnasium area. Upper-class and transfer residents who met requirements would be allowed to use the spaces around the clock.

See PARKING, Page 3

... gives Rugby Club nod

by Paul Coe Clark
Student Voice Staff

The Student Senate voted Sept. 14 to appropriate \$1,435 for the Rugby Club, which was denied funds in May.

The club's budget was refused then because many of the club's players were no longer WSC students.

These players are no longer members of the club, according to the club's representatives present at the meeting.

The motion to allocate the funds was passed without dissent.

The senate also approved a proposal to institute and sponsor an rivalry between WSC and Fitchburg State College. The rivalry would include a cup to be awarded yearly to the school with the best athletic record. It

could also include college bowl contests and other sportsmanlike competition, said SGA President Dan Harrington.

"It would be a big boost for Worcester State College and Fitchburg State College. It could help every person in central Massachusetts as far as I'm concerned," Harrington said.

The motion to approve the rivalry proposal was passed without dissent.

"I think it would run itself," Harrington said of the proposed rivalry, "but I hope that the Pep Club would run the events on campus."

It was reported that four typewriters had been acquired for use in the student center. One will be used by the senate, and three will be available for student use on the mezzanine level. The typewriters will be housed in

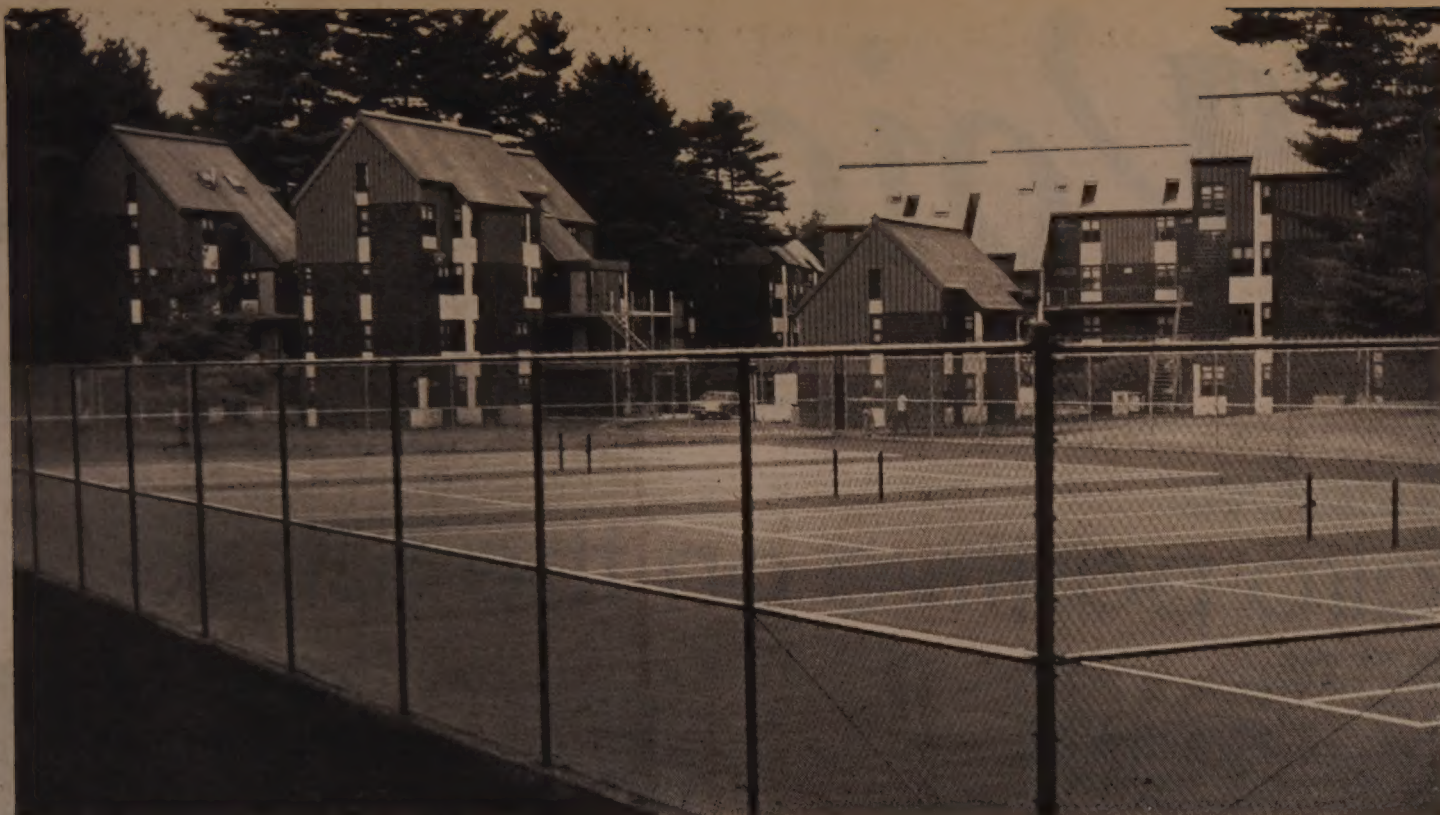
locked cabinets. Their use will require a student I.D. card.

Discussion was held on student interest in establishing fraternity and sorority chapters on campus. SGA President Dan Harrington said he had appointed Student Trustee Jeff Turgeon to head a committee to investigate student interest and contact national fraternities and sororities. No action was taken by the senate on the matter.

The senate approved releasing two movies to the Ski Club, which plans to show them in the Blue Lounge in the student center. The senate holds the blanket license from the film distribution company. It took over the license after a dispute last year with Channel Three

See RUGBY, Page 3

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Court comments

"We're very proud of the new tennis courts," said Worcester State College President Phillip Vairo. The tennis courts are part of

the new Student Square project which will include a new student center and a mall area.

Photo by David Lawler

• President

Continued from Page 1

There have been many improvements at the state run institution since Vairo became president. An article in Worcester Magazine a few years ago called Vairo "Super Phil" and devoted a full-page cover picture to him.

State Budget Crisis

Recent saber-rattling by the state in the bloody path of budget restraints imposed by the present fiscal crisis has the higher education community quaking.

Vincent J. Mara, president of Fitchburg State College, is irate. He was recently quoted comparing the present crisis with the French Revolution, citing the fact that students and their parents sided with a no new tax stand. They are now faced with a \$100 per student "budget crisis fee."

"I'm not arguing with those who complain about waste and inefficiency in state government but with the tenor of the times, which seems to want to throw the baby out with the water," Mara said.

President Vairo has made extensive cuts in spending in an effort to keep student fees down at WSC.

"We have a philosophy at this college — administration, the Board of Trustees — that we are going to do our best to maximize the tax dollar and give the best quality service that we can and minimize the cost to our students," said Vairo. There are many things we wanted to do for the ambience of this campus — the physical plan. We wanted to build additional roads and walkways, but we stopped doing this for now."

Though Vairo has made a commitment to keeping administrative costs down, he has also resolved to maintain high academic standards.

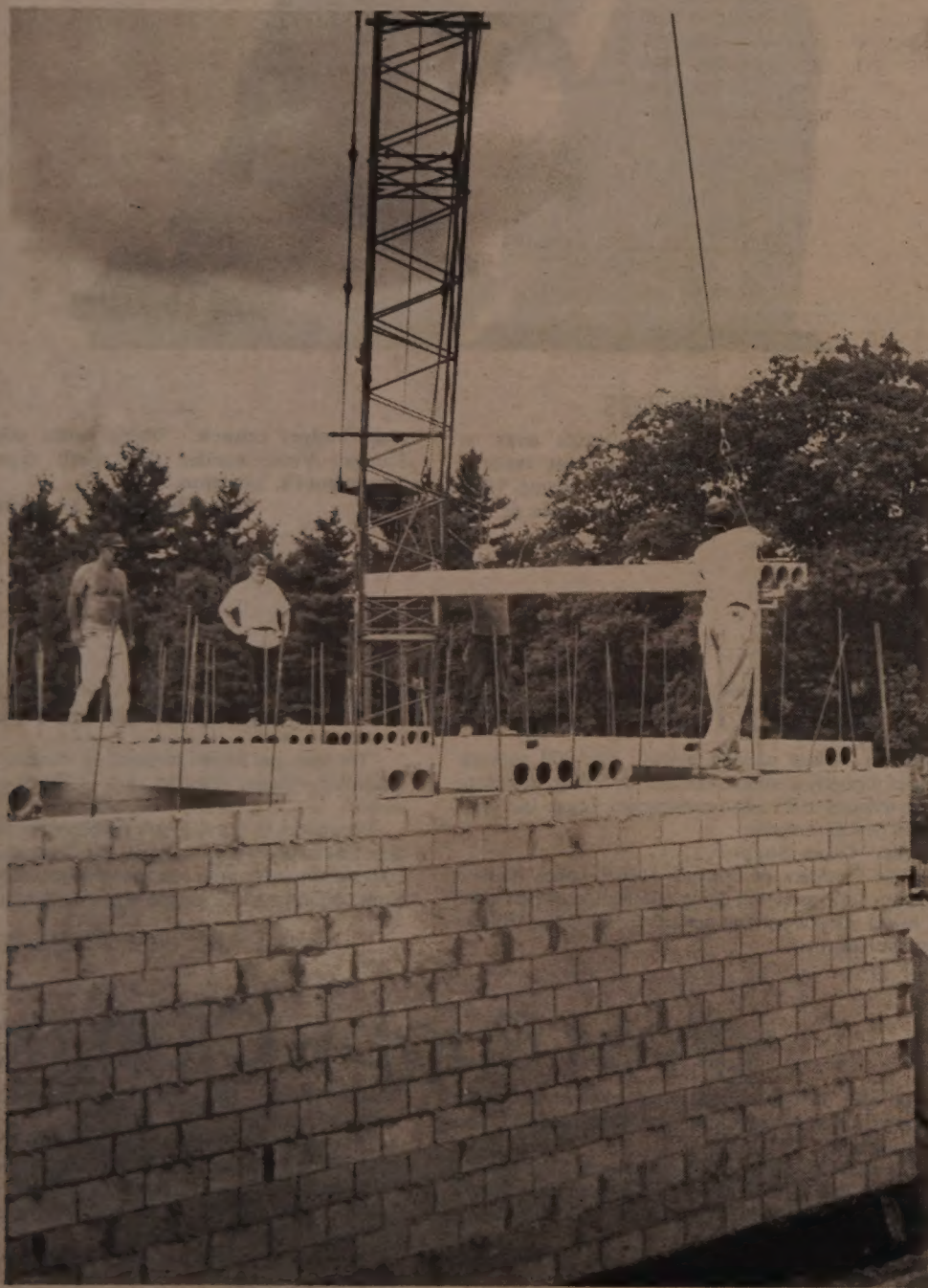
"We did spend on [hiring] seven new faculty members," Vairo said. "We had to do that because for three or four years consecutively we lost faculty so we had to shift some funds. The most important resource to our students is faculty, so we shifted funds to that line and we held back funds in other areas — phone calls, travel, equipment, even supplies to some extent."

A recent memo from Massachusetts Administration and Finance Secretary L. Edward Lashman, Jr. to the president's office asked that a goal be set to identify areas in which an additional 5% could be cut from the fiscal year 1990 budget — cuts totaling a possible \$600,000.

"\$600,000 is a lot of money," said Vairo. "We're going to have to make some hard decisions about that. We should probably anticipate that to some extent. If it ever happens we may possibly have to think about raising our student fee. If \$600,000 was cut we would certainly have a serious problem."

Regardless of possible problems looming on the horizon, Vairo remains optimistic about the college's ability to weather the financial storm.

"I think institutions of higher education that get too large raise serious doubts in terms of how they serve the students," said Vairo. "I think that institutions of a more modest size are the turn of the future, as I see it."



Student Square construction continues

Workmen inspect their progress on the first shaped dormitories at Worcester State College.

Photo by David Lawler

• Parking situation pondered by senate

Continued from Page 1

Commuting students would be allowed to use any spaces that came open during the day.

Student Life Coordinator Debbie Satter took issue, citing the present congested commuter parking situation.

Harrington said opening the spaces to resident parking would free off-campus spaces for commuters, and that he hoped to reduce commuter parking demand by creating a Commuter Carpool Board to encourage voluntary car pooling.

A computer center analysis of fall registration data shows a total of 6,051 WSC students, 779 of which are graduate students. Chandler Village has 484 residents, while 5,567 students commute.

Harrington's proposal provides two ways for resident students to fulfill the campus-service requirement:

- Residents could escort students from their cars at night.
- They could serve on a clean-up crew that would

pick up trash at Chandler Village during the day.

Work Protested

"It seems that the women would be confined to picking up the litter," Chandler Village Government Liaison Kim Williams said.

Shannon Bergeron, a resident of Chandler Village, also protested the campus-service requirement, citing the cost of living at the college complex.

"I don't see why we should have to do something like that just because we live here. Some of the residents feel cheated. People feel that their rights on campus as residents are dwindling to nothing," Bergeron said.

Harrington defended the requirement, saying it would "weed out the people who don't feel they need the space bad enough to do this work."

Rauker said that resident students who park in the lower-campus spaces would have to move their cars to provide access for the snow plows in the winter. Plows

clear the parking lot between 2 and 5 a.m. and cars not moved by then would be subject to being towed or pushed aside, Rauker said.

Matter To Committee

Voluntary car pooling would allow commuting students to get to know each other better, Harrington said.

Student Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield suggested the creation of an ad-hoc committee composed of students and administration officials to study the question.

"I would prefer an ad-hoc committee primarily composed of students," Rauker said.

Rauker emphasized the need for quick action on the problem.

"I don't want this to linger," he said.

The proposal was accepted by the senate for consideration by the Student Life Committee.

• Rugby Club gets nod from senate

Continued from Page 1

television.

Harrington said he favors returning the license to Channel Three, to free the senate from having to consider each request for movies individually.

Ski Club Vice President Shannon Bergeron said the club plans to rent "Better off Dead" and "Hot Dog," two skiing-related comedies. The club plans to show them without charge.

The motion to release the films was passed without dissent.

Harrington said he would report at the next meeting on a proposal to base student voting and representation on students' expected date of graduation rather than on the number of credit hours a student has earned. The

proposed change would correct problems caused by the fact that a student's credits and general class standing may not match. For example:

- A full-time student taking 12 hours a semester would still be a freshman after a year.
- A student elected to an SGA post for his class lose that position by taking extra credits in the summer.

The proposal would separate class-related SGA procedures from the number of credits earned by a student. No action was taken on the proposal.

Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group representatives Jamie Funt and Howie Alcaide presented some of the organization's plans for the year to the senate.

Mass. PIRG plans to concentrate on recycling this year. They will seek a statewide comprehensive recycling bill, and are going to work to increase the amount of material recycled on campus, said Funt.

Funt said Mass. PIRG's efforts last year resulted in Governor Dukakis' July 24 signing of the Toxics Use Reduction act, which seeks to cut the amount of hazardous waste produced in the state in half by 1997.

Funt said that Mass. PIRG will hold a general-interest meeting Thursday, Sept. 28.

Contacted after the senate meeting, Harrington said he felt the senate had accomplished as much in its Sept 14 meeting as had been accomplished in all of the past semester.

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Opinion & Comment

WSC Student Voice September 21, 1989

Editorial

We're proud

We at the *Student Voice* are proud of Worcester State College and we hope it shows.

WSC has served not only the needs of the second largest city in New England but also the surrounding communities for 115 years. It has done this with aplomb and class while fulfilling its mission, a vital role. Without the college in central Massachusetts there would be a dismal abyss.

But hawks are appearing on the horizon.

In the Sept. 10 issue of the *Boston Globe* an article focusing on UMass Amherst said, "... some students and administrators argue that the state, faced with continuing revenue shortages, should cut its losses and focus investment on the flagship institution (UMass Amherst) - even if it means consolidating a Southern Massachusetts University or a Worcester State."

If UMass Amherst is floundering then maybe it should sink.

By some standards WSC is small: there are presently 6,051 students, 779 of which are graduate students. Size is what gives the college a personal touch not possible at larger colleges where students become nameless faces in the crowd.

Students may not realize that the quality of education and individual attention apparent here at WSC is unique.

Classes here are taught by qualified professors who are also outstanding educators. But it's outside the classroom setting they shine most. Every professor seems to remember the name of every student they ever had in class, a feat of mental gymnastics only possible because they genuinely care. They go out of their way to smile and greet students on campus and are willing to bend over backward for students.

Then there are schools, like the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where education becomes a mass production assembly line. Where more emphasis is placed on other areas than on the individual student. Where the school does not fill a need in the area. There aren't enough jobs around Amherst to employ graduates.

Some former students of UMass Amherst have complained that classes are taught on closed circuit television by professors on another part of the campus. There is something sterile and impotent about an environment like that.

Cold.

Impersonal.

Unfriendly.

UMass Amherst seems more concerned with research projects and building up their reputation than on the individual student. But isn't the student what higher education is all about?

How much does an education like that cost? About four times the cost of an education here at Worcester State. But how much is an education like that worth?

And UMass Amherst does not seem to be on such a sound fiscal footing as WSC.

Horror stories like this should make WSC students realize just how lucky they are to be here. Where the individual student is the key element. Where they're a name and face. Where classes are taught by human beings. Where the college fills a crying need in the central Massachusetts area.

We're proud of WSC and we hope it shows.

And we hope any wild crazy talk about consolidating this institution is just that - talk.

Editors-in-chief

Rachel D. Lamontagne Neil Ian MacKillop

Editorial Page Editor

Jeff Lovejoy

Sports Editor

Darin Lewandowski

Arts & Entertainment

David Sneade

Voice Staff

Paul Coe Clark

Diane Garello

Jessica Bane

Angela Toney

Debbie Satter

Advisor

Dr. Robert L. Walker

Spiritual Advisor

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Business Manager

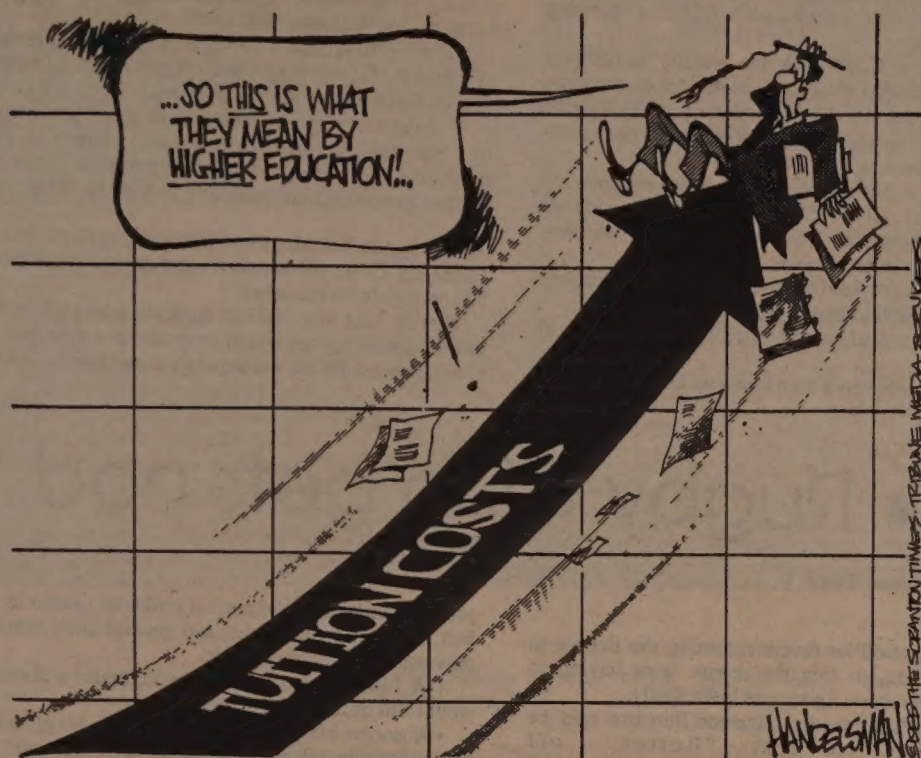
Joseph Lapolito

Advertising Sales

John Nordquist

Advertising Layout

Anthony Scibelli



Comment on the news

Don't ask commuters to give up any more

by Neil Ian MacKillop
Editor-in-chief

WORCESTER - The state college here is faced with a unique dilemma - should the tail make the dog wag?

At the recent Student Senate meeting, Student Government Association President Daniel M. Harrington proposed that commuting students, who represent 92 percent of the student body, give up 123 spaces in their parking area on the lower campus to students who live at the Chandler Village dormitories, the other 8 percent.

Harrington said commuters may use these spaces if they come open during the day. But that's a big if. And why doesn't it follow that commuters can also use spaces that come open during the day in the upper parking lot at Chandler Village?

Vairo's View Of WSC

WSC President Philip D. Vairo is quoted in the lead story in this issue of the *Student Voice* saying that the college has traditionally been a commuter college serving central Massachusetts. This is a fact in which Vairo takes great pride. This institution has served the needs of this area well since its inception in 1874 - 115 years - at least until now.

Commuters have a hard enough time finding places to park without being further penalized. They are not second-class students. It is not their fault they do not live on campus.

Where will it all lead?

Harrington's proposal would not have a snow storm's chance in a Mexican heat wave if a representative committee were appointed to study the proposal. But that's the crux of the matter.

The SGA machinery has been set in motion. The matter was turned over to the Student Life Committee for consideration. But how many members of the committee are commuters and how many are Chandler Village residents?

How this matter turns out for the college and commuting students has a great deal to do with that very issue.

Why Bother?

Simply viewing the facts as they stand should provide the obvious answer. The issues are student affairs, student business with the school. Who needs to use a car more given these facts:

- Chandler Village residents can walk to school in a matter of a minute or two.

- Some commuters must drive for an hour or more to get to school, spend more time looking for a place to park only to face the long ride home at the end of their school day.

Commuters need every available parking space on the lower campus, more if possible. Commuters already go through enough hardship doing that and more to get their college education.

Are minority resident students to be pampered and given special treatment at the expense of the commuting majority?

Rauker Backs Minority

Still more surprising is that James Rauker, vice-president of student affairs, backed Harrington's plan. Commuters must necessarily resent this stand taken by a high-ranking college official and seemingly juxtaposed to President Vairo's stated views.

Rauker, as a school administrator with a vast amount of power at the school, should deal with the greater good of the majority of students - commuters. However, Rauker pushed to move quickly on the matter to gobble up 123 commuter parking spaces.

Was Rauker's suggested student ad-hoc committee to be composed of a representative percentage of the student body - 92 percent commuters and 8 percent resident students?

List Of Appointments

Are the present standing and ad-hoc committees composed of representative percentages of the student body?

Harrington submitted a list of his standing and ad-hoc committee appointments Sept. 12 to the powers-that-be. In the accompanying letter he said, "There are many students from different organizations, classes and backgrounds. Hopefully, this wide-ranging group will provide views which are beneficial to ... the college as a whole."

Close scrutiny however shows that only 12 of the 52 appointments are commuting students - 23 percent commuters and 77 percent residents. Harrington has stacked the deck against the 92 percent majority.

Village Resident Himself

Harrington is a Chandler Village resident himself and his view of "beneficial to ... the college as a whole" obviously revolves around Chandler Village and his friends and neighbors at the complex.

Clearly, Harrington is representing a special interest group, resident students. He should represent the majority, commuting students, as he was elected to do.

"We're here to service students. That's the only reason we're here."

"Access, opportunity and pursuit of the American dream, that's what we're all about," President Vairo is quoted as saying in the lead story.

Harrington should stop grandstanding, get down to business and grapple with the matter of commuter parking to solve a major problem affecting many students at WSC rather than complicating that problem for a few pampered Chandler Village residents. Vice-president Rauker should join Harrington and fight the great fight.

Service the majority of the student body. That's the only reason the college is here.

Blast from the past

Five years ago . . .

... An increase in full-time undergraduate enrollment was causing housing shortages in Chandler Village.
... A new chapter of MASSPIRG was promoting voter registration on campus.

Ten years ago . . .

... *The World According to Garp* by John Irving was the number one campus paperback bestseller.
... The Faculty Union and Board of Trustees were

under fire on the editorial pages of *The Student Voice* for forcing non-union faculty members to pay union fees.

Twenty years ago . . .

... The Worcester State College Vietnam Moratorium Committee was organizing the campus to cancel classes on Oct. 15, 1969 and "participate in a number of anti-war activities."

... The registration of 2,200 students at Worcester State College was hailed as a great success.

Twenty-five years ago . . .

... The following new faculty members were welcomed to the college: James R. Ayer, English; Alfred E. Eddy, English; Ellen V. Kosmer, Art; Margaret M. Nugent, Physical Education; Robert J. Perry, Mathematics; Vincent Piccolo, Librarian.

... The WSC bookstore was advertising a new line of merchandise including sweatshirts, blazers, and paperback books.

Shifting gears for the fall of Rome

The last few chords of the last summer concerts are dying away. The sun's rays are slanting just a little more every day and the night is feeling a little more important.

"Is it too late to register for Comp II?"
"Can I change my major to Secondary Ed?"
"Whaddya mean all the Spanish books are gone?"

Changing gears? Better believe it! And it's not easy. In fact, it's probably the hardest part of the whole semester. Maybe it's easier to take, at least, because we've got lots of company. Well, that's the classroom part. There's certainly a lot more to school: sports, social life, special events and the Village has a life of its own, doesn't it?

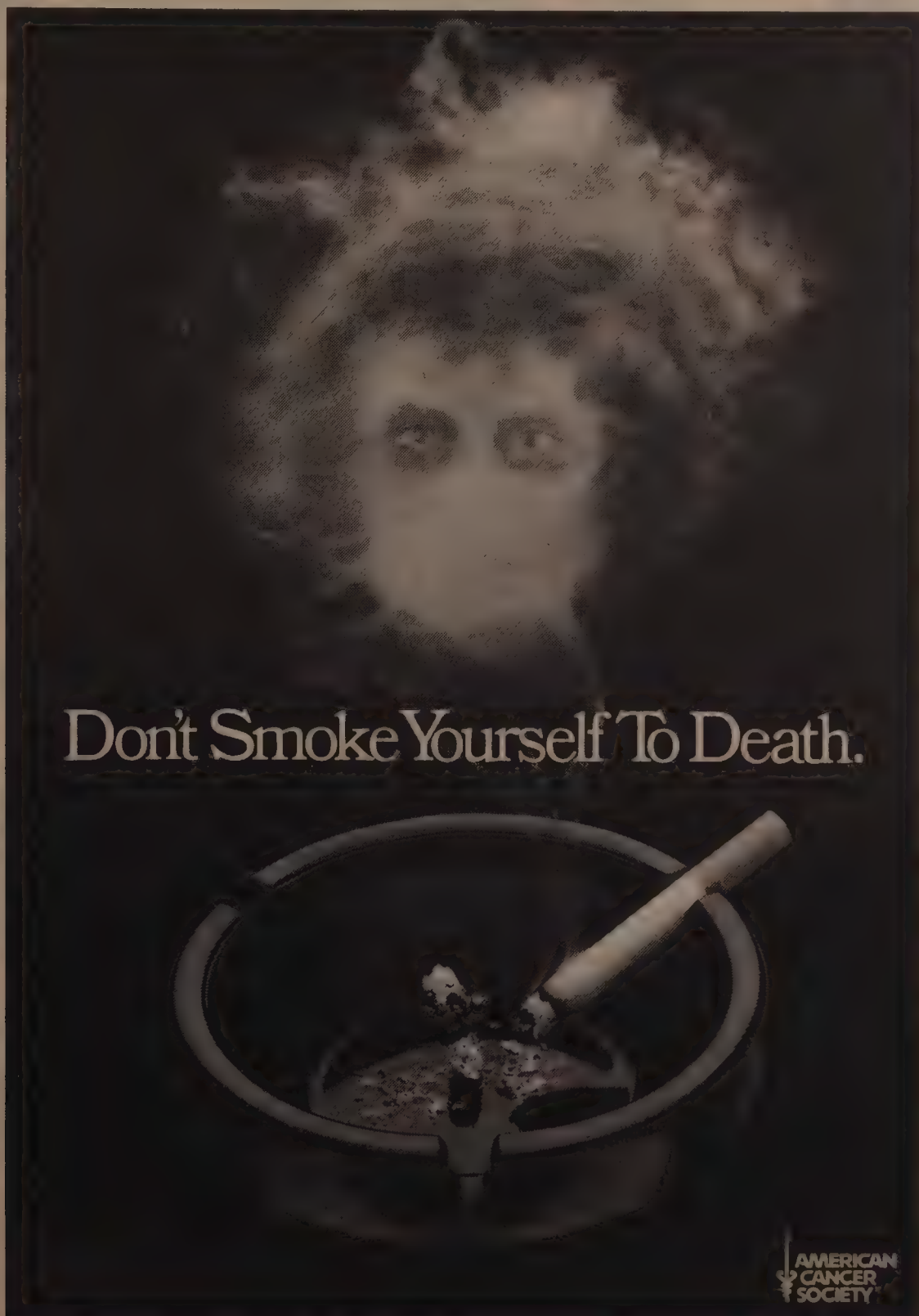
And we're all entitled. Everybody needs their own special way of letting off steam after a hard day of classes. But there's a wider world not so far beyond us; and from many indications, it's not doing so well. Discovering why Beowulf had a thing for arms, or why $(x+y)-1=0$, or why Basic won't win the lottery for you are valid and important questions. But these things won't mean anything if they don't help us to shape a better world.

Perhaps it's time to strike a balance between the wide-eyed (in every sense of the word) idealism of the 60's and 70's and the "me-first-then-everybody-else" cynicism of the 80's. Perhaps it's not too much to hope for that we will all be just a bit more aware of our world situation and want to do something to help. Our "bit" may only be a small thing, but we've all seen the

mind-boggling effect of momentum in sports (Morgan's Miracle, the 85 Patriots, Easy Goer's Belmont?).

Maybe this year we can get Amnesty International off the ground in a big way. Maybe when speakers come to the Worcester State campus to share their ideas with us, we'll be listening (students and faculty) in respectable numbers. Maybe we can be youthful and spirited and lay apathy at someone else's door. We don't deserve to be shortchanged. And maybe we can, whatever age we happen to be, start to take an active interest in the world around us. It would be a nice feeling to be able to say, at the end of the day, the end of the year, or the end of our time here: "I don't know if it's better or not, but I tried." That is how to really measure success.

This space contributed as a public service.



Sports



Powering through

WSC running back Tom O'Brien breaks through for a couple yards in Saturday's loss to ULowell. Vastly outnumbered, the Lancers tired in the second half under the sheer number of fresh

ULowell players fielded. The Lancars will take to the gridiron next week against Bridgewater State at 1 p.m. at home.
Photo by David Lawler

Lose 38-7

Lancers drop one to ULowell

by Darren Lewandowski
Sports Editor

WORCESTER - The Lancers played a less than triumphant home opener Saturday, losing to the University of Lowell Chiefs 38-7.

Worcester State was held to 187 total yards, with the running game accounting for only twelve of them.

The game was scoreless after the first 15 minutes and it seemed as if the defenses would control the afternoon's outcome. The Lancers had two solid scoring opportunities in the middle of the half. A punt block and recovery deep in Lowell territory could not be converted, and a Shane Hassett field goal attempt early in the 2nd quarter sailed wide left.

The visitors took over as quarterback Rob Aylward threw a 31 yard TD pass to tight end Tom Lafferty. A botched extra point try left it 6-0 with 8:51 left in the half. Lowell scored again and a successful two point conversion made it 14-0.

With only a couple of minutes left in the quarter, the Lancers mustered a solid drive led by a scrambling Bill Polymeros. An opportune personal foul call against the Chiefs put State in scoring distance. With no time left on the clock, Polymeros hooked up with receiver Andy MarcAurele on a picture perfect 25 yard TD catch. Shane Hassett's PAT try split the uprights making it 14-7 at the half.

Unfortunately, that would be all for the Lancer offense. The 2nd half saw coach Brien Cullen's team stopped consistantly by a tightened up and fired up Lowell defense. With only 42 players dressed for the game(compared to UL's 80 or so), fatigue began to hit the Lancers. Putting fresh players on each drive, the Chiefs simply wore out a tired and inexperienced WSC squad. Lowell's Jim Magauro, the NEFC rushing leader, busted through the Lancer defense untouched, for a 74 yard scoring run. If Lowell has an Achilles' Heel, it's kicker Dennis Anselmo who missed his 2nd PAT of the day, leaving it 20-7 with 14:36 left in the 3rd.

A costly interception set up an Aylward to Lafferty 19 yard scoring strike, followed by another two point conversion which made it 28-7.

The fourth quarter saw kicker Anselmo redeem himself with a 38 yard FG and 3rd string running back Tom Machado run one in from 6 yards out. An Anselmo PAT made for a 38-7 final and left WSC with an 0-2 record on the season.

No. 1 ranked Bridgewater State visits Coughlin Field on Saturday for a game with a 1 p.m. start.



Nice try

Lancer quarterback Bill Polymeros plows into the action during Saturday afternoon's loss to ULowell, 38-7. The Lancer team

lacked the depth to do any real damage to the Chiefs.

Photo by David Lawler

Sports schedules for semester are listed

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1989-90

Sat.	Sept. 23	Bridgewater State	Home	1:00
Sat.	Sept. 30	S.M.U.	Away	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 7	Framingham State	Home	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 14	Westfield State	Away	1:30
Sat.	Oct. 21	Mass. Maritime*	Home	1:00
Sat.	Oct. 28	Nichols College	Away	1:00
Sat.	Nov. 30	Fitchburg State	Home	1:00

*Homecoming

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE 1989-90

Wed.	Sept. 20	Pine Manor	Home	3:00
Sat.	Sept. 23	Bridgewater State	Away	1:00
Tue.	Oct. 3	Suffolk	Home	3:30
Thu.	Oct. 5	Salem State	Away	2:30
Fri.	Oct. 6	North Adams State	Home	3:00
Wed.	Oct. 11	Clark	Home	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 14	M.A.I.A.W.		
Sun.	Oct. 15	M.A.I.A.W.		
Wed.	Oct. 18	Regis	Away	3:30
Fri.	Oct. 20	Assumption	Home	3:00

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE 1989-90

Tue.	Sept. 19	UMass at WPI	Away	6:00
Sat.	Sept. 23	Wheelock	Home	11:00
Tue.	Sept. 26	Atlantic	Away	7:00
Thu.	Sept. 28	Fitchburg State	Home	7:00
Sat.	Sept. 30	Coast Guard	Away	11:00
Tue.	Oct. 3	Framingham State	Home	7:00
Thu.	Oct. 5	Wentworth	Away	6:30
Fri.	Oct. 6	North Adams	Home	6:00
Tue.	Oct. 10	S.M.U./Brandeis	Home	6:00
Thu.	Oct. 12	Salem State	Home	7:00
Sat.	Oct. 14	Clark/City Tourn.	Away	9:00
Mon.	Oct. 16	Bridgewater State	Away	7:00
Wed.	Oct. 18	Assumption	Away	7:00
Thu.	Oct. 19	Roger Williams	Home	7:00
Sat.	Oct. 21	M.A.I.A.W.		
Thu.	Oct. 26	Simmons	Home	7:00

SOCCER SCHEDULE 1989-90

Tue.	Sept. 19	Assumption	Home	3:30
Thu.	Sept. 21	S.M.U.	Home	3:30
Mon.	Sept. 25	So. Vermont	Away	3:30
Wed.	Sept. 27	Fitchburg State	Away	3:30
Sat.	Sept. 30	Wheaton	Home	10:30
Mon.	Oct. 2	Suffolk	Home	3:30
Wed.	Oct. 4	Framingham State	Away	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 7	Nichols College	Home	10:00
Thu.	Oct. 12	Salem State	Home	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 14	WPI	Home	1:00
Mon.	Oct. 16	Bridgewater State	Home	3:30
Thu.	Oct. 19	Westfield State	Home	3:30
Mon.	Oct. 23	North Adams State	Away	3:00
Wed.	Oct. 25	Mass. Maritime	Away	3:00
Sat.	Oct. 28	Emerson	Home	11:00

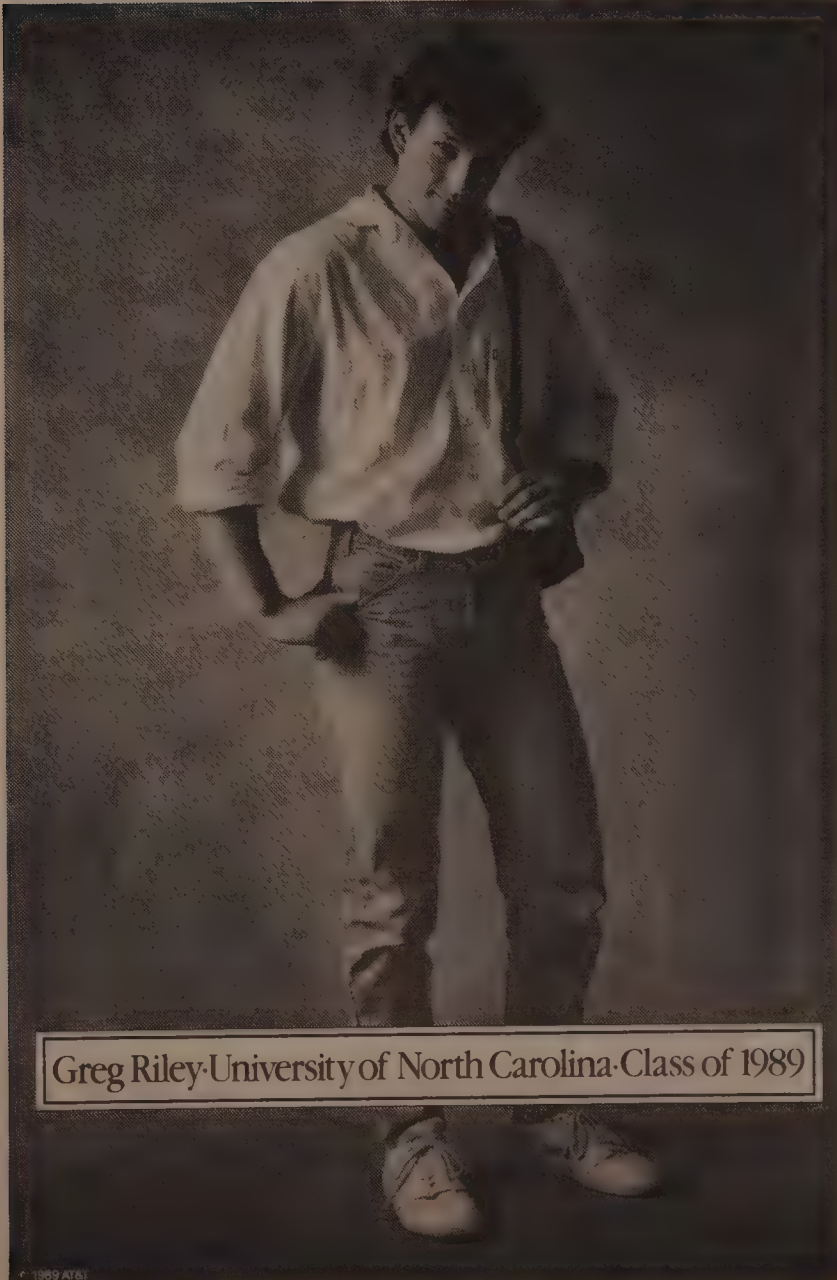
FIELD HOCKEY SCHEDULE 1989-90

Thu.	Sept. 21	Assumption	Home	4:00
Wed.	Sept. 27	Elms College	Home	4:00
Thu.	Sept. 28	Pine Manor	Away	4:00
Sat.	Sept. 30	S.M.U.	Away	1:00
Tue.	Oct. 3	Clark	Away	4:00
Thu.	Oct. 5	Anna Maria	Home	4:00
Tue.	Oct. 10	Salem State	Home	3:30
Thu.	Oct. 12	Framingham State	Away	3:30
Sat.	Oct. 14	W.N.E.C.	Away	1:00
Mon.	Oct. 16	Simmons	Away	4:00
Tue.	Oct. 17	Bridgewater State	Home	3:30
Thu.	Oct. 19	Fitchburg State	Away	4:00
Tue.	Oct. 24	Wheelock	Away	4:45

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE 1989-90

Sat.	Sept. 23	Mass. Maritime		
Sat.	Sept. 30	WPI/City Meet	11:00	
Sat.	Oct. 7	at R.I. College		
Sat.	Oct. 14	M.A.S.C.A.C.		
Sat.	Nov. 18	NCAA Division III		

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Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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Arts & Entertainment

WSC Student Voice September 21, 1989

Russian ballet images coming to Art Museum

by David Sneade

Arts and Entertainment editor

The Worcester Art Museum will present "Diaghilev's Designers: The Ballets Russes and Modern Art," a series of exhibitions, presentations and concerts beginning Sept. 23, through Nov. 28, held on the second floor in the Hiatt Wing.

Serge Diaghilev, director of the Ballet Russe brought together internationally famous artist - choreographers, dancers, musicians, painters, to create one of the most remarkable and memorable artistic achievements of the first half of the 20th century.

This exhibition of 175 drawings, watercolors and oils represents the range of ballet set and costume designs commissioned from "avant-garde," and School of Paris artists for the productions of the Russian Ballet.

Under the genius of Diaghilev, composers Debussy, Stravinsky, Prokofiev and choreographers Fokine, Nijinsky, Massine and Balanchine collaborated with the great painters of the modernist era to produce the unparalleled works associated with this dance company. Included in the exhibition are the designs of Georges Braque, Giorgio de Chirico, Jean Cocteau, Andre Derain, Max Ernst, Juan Gris, Fernand Leger, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso.

*As a preview of "Diaghilev's Designers" the Art Museum presents "Paristroika Party" Saturday September 23, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. The party will merge the Russian social scene of pre-revolutionary Russia with the bohemian cafe lifestyle of Paris in the 20s.

Calendar

Wednesday September 20

Student Activities Fair "Live Connection" presents comedians Tom Gilmore and Brian Frazier in the Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission Free.

Faculty/Staff/Student Night at One Lancer Place

Film: "A Handful of Dust" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Cinema at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with college I.D. \$2.50 general admission.

Video: "Fletch" at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Gompei's Place at 8 p.m. Admission is Free.

Thursday September 21

Film: "Un Chien Andalou" and "Strike" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Admission is Free.

Music: The Moscow Virtuosi Chamber Ensemble at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Film: "A Cry in the Dark" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University Thurs.-Sat. at 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Sun. at 1, 2:45 p.m.

Friday September 22

Music: Livingston Taylor at WPI's Gompei's Place at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Film: "Rain Man" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Cinema at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 with college I.D. \$2.50 General Public. Second showing Sat. Sept. 23, at 8 p.m.

Concert: Presented by the India Society of Worcester at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Travelogue: Unknown Africa at Mechanics Hall at 2 p.m.

Music: 125th Gala Anniversary of Mechanics Hall Hook Organ with the Boston Soloists Orchestra, Tristan Foison, conductor at 8 p.m.



Saturday September 23

Music: Organist John Sittard in concert at the Chapel of the Holy Spirit on the Assumption College campus at 3 p.m.

Travelogue: Unknown Africa at Mechanics Hall at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Film: "Fletch" at WPI's Gompei's Place at 6:30 pm. and 9:30 pm. Admission is \$2.

Sunday September 24

Film: "Neighbors" at Holy Cross College's Hogan Campus Center at 3:45 and 7 p.m.

Monday September 25

Film: "Furrows" at Clark University's Atwood Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is Free.

Film: "Fluke" and "Dementia" at WPI's Kinnicut Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is Free.

Tuesday September 26

Music: The Worcester County Music Assn. presents The Vienna Chamber Philharmonic, Nigel Kennedy, violin at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Lectures

Sept. 21,

Gloria Steinem, editor, writer, and ex-Playboy Bunny and now on the lecture circuit, speaks this Thursday Sept. 21, at Clark University's Atwood Hall. Entitled "Democracy and Feminism in the 1990s" the lecture begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Sept. 22, 23

International psychology symposium on "Bio-Psycho-Social Factors in Cognitive Style Across the Life Span" sponsored by Frances L. Hiatt School Psychology, Atwood Hall.

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Tuesday Sept. 19

Acoustic Open Stage with Paul Kolodny

Wednesday Sept. 20

King Bee

Thursday Sept. 21

Beatmeters

Friday Sept. 22

Alice and the Wonderband

Saturday Sept. 23

Shirley Lewis

Sunday Sept. 24

The Harmonics

Monday Sept. 25

The Mighty Valiants

Tammany Hall

43 Pleasant St., Worcester
791-6550

Sundays

Al Arsenault's Blues Band

Sir Morgan's Cove

89 Green Street, Worcester
753-2188

Tuesday Sept. 19

Pink Floyd Tribute Show: Crazy Diamond, S.S. Earth, and 1,4,5

Wednesday Sept. 20

Hard Rocks, Valraven, Toy Dept., Otto

Thursday Sept. 21

Spree Party

Friday Sept. 22

Sleepy LaBeef, Miss Xanna Don't, Crosstie Walkers

Saturday Sept. 23rd

Farrenheit, Code Blue, Chaos

Sex, lies and welcome back

by David Sneade
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Here's a little quiz.
What gives you more anxiety?
The thought of coming back to school after one
vacation summer? The idea of waking up again to the
sound of an alarm clock? Or, the fear and loathing of
a first (unprepared) test? High anxiety?
How about this one? AIDS.
Students In Danger
According to a recent report from the American
College Health Association, one out of every 500
college students test positive for the AIDS virus. The
Center for Disease Control estimates as many as one in
10.
Therefore the importance of being responsible about
your sexuality is greater than ever before. As we enter
the 1990s college life is much more sexually dangerous
for one reason - AIDS.
In a recent interview in the *Boston Globe*, C.
Barbara Driscoll, president of ACHA and director of
health services at Clark University spoke about that
responsibility.
"It's as much a part of a student's learning experience
as academic life, learning how to take care of
oneselves, how to make good choices, how to handle
stress and how to recognize how the body and
mind interact together," according to Driscoll.
Education is the key, but merely communicating
information about the dangers will not suffice. In an
article in the journal "Confronting AIDS: Update
1988," published by the Institute of Medicine and the
National Academy of Sciences the editors wrote, "
Individuals must also have the motivation and means to
translate an awareness of risk into changes in
fundamental areas of human behavior."
Getting Help
To help you get the facts and act accordingly about
the disease, local facilities that may answer your
questions are listed.

How to protect yourself from AIDS

BOSTON - AIDS, a blood-borne, sexually transmitted virus, is a preventable disease.
The following measures are recommended by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health to prevent
transmission of the virus:

- Maintain a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner or abstain from sex.
- Avoid having sex with multiple partners. The risk of exposure to HIV increases with the number of sexual partners.
- Practice "safe sex" by preventing the exchange of body fluids (primarily semen, blood and vaginal secretions) which may be infectious. Studies indicate that HIV can not penetrate latex condoms that are used properly.
- Never inject drugs that are not ordered by your doctor. If you do use intravenous drugs, do not share needles, "cookers" or syringes with others.
- People infected with the AIDS virus or whose present or prior activities put them at risk for HIV infection, should not donate blood, plasma, semen, breast milk, organs, or other body tissues.
- Women who have injected drugs, or who are sex partners of people known or suspected to be HIV-infected, should see a doctor if they are considering pregnancy.

Local Facilities	
WSC Health Service and Counseling Center	793-8075/8072
AIDS Project Worcester	(508) 755-3773
Community Health Resource Specialists	(617) 437-6200
Health Awareness Services of Central Mass	(508) 756-7123
Health Resources	(617) 727-0368
Public Information and Health Education	(617) 727-0049

Hotlines	
AIDS Action Committee	(617) 536-7733
Massachusetts Statewide	(800) 235-2331
National Gay Task Force	(800) 221-7044
National STD's	(800) 227-8922
Public Health Service	(800) 342-2437

Clubs

Continued from page 8

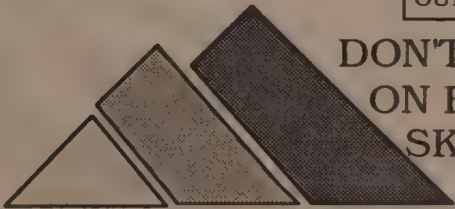
Sundays Sept. 24, 3-7 p.m.
B Jam with Robert A Band
B Jam with the T-Bone Blues Band
Monday Sept. 25
Animal Jam Bash
MURROCCO
10 Wall Street, Worcester
6-7117
Tuesday Sept. 19
The Mighty Valiants benefit concert for Child
Abuse Prevention
Coffee Kingdom
Richmond Ave., Worcester
55-8936
Monday Sept. 18
Tim Keller
Tuesday Sept. 19
Scott Smith
Monday Sept. 25
The Dagnello Jazz Quartet
Tuesday Sept. 26
Meep Mwow
Barre Hotel Side Door
122 Barre
The Side Door Cafe
55-6501
Sundays
The Mighty Valiants 4-7 p.m.
The Firehouse Cafe
The Exchange Place, Worcester
3-7899
Mondays
The "Fly" Amero Band
Wednesdays
The Beatmeters
Thursdays
The Firemen feat. Duke Levine
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10 companies taking part
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Payment Schedule:

Oct 1 \$50 due / Oct. 15 \$50 due / Oct 30 \$50 due
Nov. 15 \$50 due / Nov. 30 \$60 due

*Each condo units uses pull out couch as 2 bed spaces

The Poet's Page

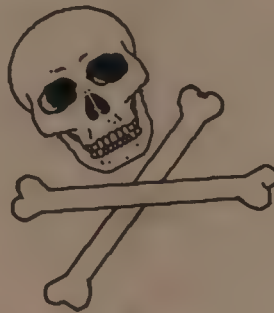
Checkmate (Raven's Reprise)

You can't meet the raven's gaze
The play is over
Mother nature tears the mist asunder
Waves of fire rip the gameboard away
The raven pulls the eyes from Poe's corpse

The black fills the air in mercy
The wind laments the dead
And the rain washes the squares clean
The raven stares unfalteringly
And whispers 'checkmate'

The dead lie graveless in the oven
but the oven has since run cold
and the blood has run dry
and over and over the world
still spins.
Is it unconscious and uncaring?
Or does it know?
that the king has
NO MORE MOVES
The raven flies to hell.

Zodiac Abraxes



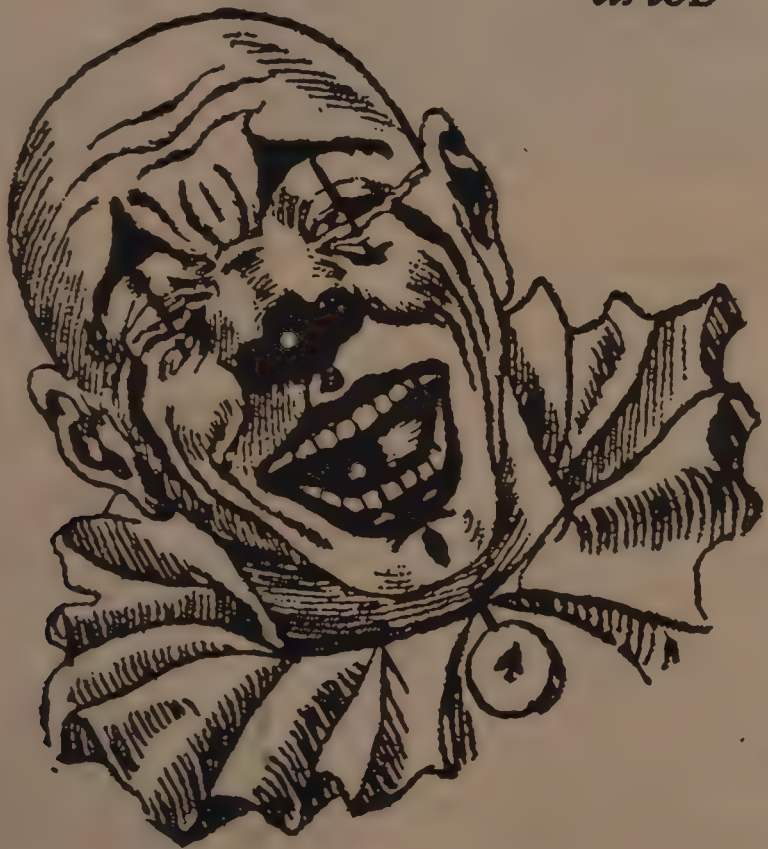
In a misty fog I walk alone
trembling from the cold surrounding
uncertain the direction to or fro
my heart's awake alive and pounding

I try to see through the darken trees
but night has slowly grown upon us
my mind runs wild, my thoughts do tease
as the wind is blowing with sudden gusts

My face turns white as creatures cry
why does the morning take its time
till light has touched my teary eye
I speak no more just like a mime

I grow so tired, afraid to sleep
so frightened by the dark unknown
I pray the sun will slowly creep
my eyes do close my body is owned

UMCL



Underachiever

Emotionally, she is frugal,
Hoarding scraps of praise and pity
From old lovers, mentors, merely men.
She loves little,
Seems unmoved,
But she is not unscathed,
And she might not amount
To much more than
The vagrant living on the streets,
Who rumages through ash cans,
Ruminating all her past,
Recalling praise,
And resurrecting pity.



Sing me a song of the morning,
Covered in dew and frost.
Play me a tune so beautiful
That I may fall in and stay lost.

Give me a memory so special,
That I may hold it close.
Make of this day a fire,
And of this night a flood.

I'll sing you a song of forgiveness
Of the past we colored black,
I'll give you the brightest star
That I can reach with my soul.

Monique Duval

Stephen Maloney

Personals

D.M.B.--Only 60 days till you have a REAL LIFE.
LMB

Bunnie--You're the best roommate and friend anyone could ever have. I love you!!! A toast to the new year (or did we ever leave). Bandit.

Dr. Ruthless-- You better not ever stand us up again.

We think all men drive JEEPS are mint.

Charlie Monster--Where do you get those Suney's Pub posters? I must have left mine with that cooch. Bandit

Erich--Only you could spell your name wrong!! Bandit

Shawn L., You're hot! Are you available? JCJ

Colleen-- Keep smiling and hang in there. I'm always here for you. Heidi.

To Paul Joseph--You're the best!!! Thanks, The RA Staff.

Congratulations and welcome to all the new cheerleaders I'm looking forward to a great season--gotta get that football team movin'! Good luck-Tracy.

Darlene: How's the pressure?

Did I hear you say the "B" word. You don't have a boyfriend. Do you?

Hey Katie--Thanks for the letter! Will

Honey, I'm still smiling and you'll never lose me. I love you!

Jeff--Ask the football coach to move practice up to 5:00 instead of 4:00.



Look to the Classifieds

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Attention WSC Students
Now till September 30 you can register to win a round trip flight to **Daytona Beach, Florida** provided by USAir. Seven winners will be drawn (one from all the area colleges). Simply bring your I.D. and fill out an entry blank at the Greendale Mall. The drawing will be held on September 30 from 1:00-4:00.

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If you would like to enter a personal in the *Student Voice* just drop one off in the *Voice* box at the information booth in the Student Center.

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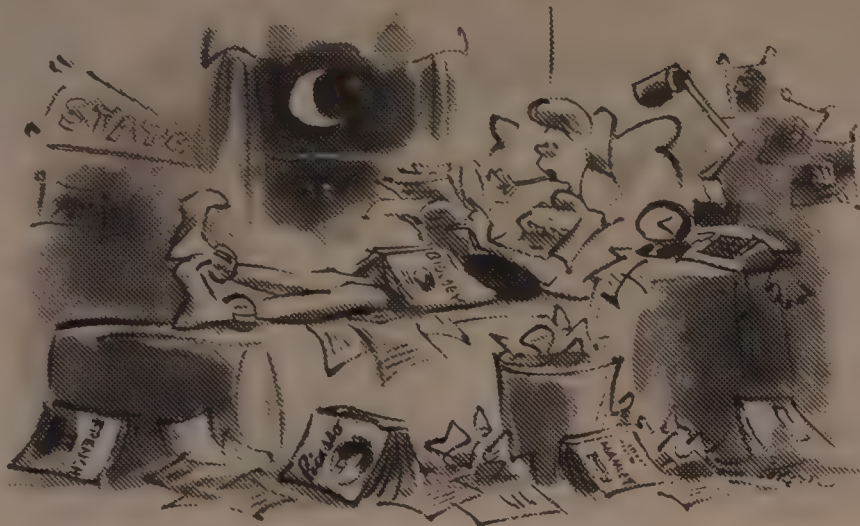
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3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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Student Voice of Worcester State College

In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

Vol. 49, No. 2

Worcester, Massachusetts

September 27, 1989

16 Pages

FREE

Elder student encourages other seniors

by Rachel D. Lamontagne
Editor-in-chief

WORCESTER — "When I talk to people, anywhere I go where there's a group of senior citizens, I like to encourage them to come back to school," said the dynamic, silver-haired woman, leaning forward in her chair. "But, you know, fear keeps them from coming because they think they have to show they're smart because now they've lived."

Helen Mankevetch is a 74-year-old undergraduate at Worcester State College and a member of the Elder Advocates, a special interest group of elderly students started in 1983 by Dr. Maureen Power of the Urban Studies department.

"We all admire Maureen," said Mankevetch. "After all she's a much younger woman, and she has this empathy for us that is amazing for someone so young to have."

"Last year we were supposed to be designated as an official student organization," said Nate Mencow, chairman of the Elderly Advocates scholarship committee. "We go to the Student Senate on Thursday."

Scholarship offered

The Elderly Advocates are offering a scholarship to juniors and seniors at Worcester State College.

"We want to help these juniors and seniors make some extra money that they sorely need," said Mankevetch.

The scholarship requires submission of a 250 to 500 word essay.

"The current title is 'Challenges of an Ageing Society'," explained Mankevetch. "People are living longer, and in the classrooms there are a lot of us senior people, retirees who have come back, who have had this wonderful opportunity to further our education. And we feel so thankful that we don't have to pay for our courses [Mass. residents over the age of 60 do not have to pay for courses], so we feel we are making it up by giving students a chance to earn scholarships."

According to Carol Erban of the Financial Aid Office, the scholarship is being offered for the spring 1990 semester. "They [the Elderly Advocates] are in the process of determining the amount to be awarded," Erban said.

Changing old habits

Mankevetch started her academic career at Quinsigamond Community College.

"When I attended Quinsig, I had no intentions of getting a degree because I was 65 and all I wanted to do was further my education," said Mankevetch. So I kept taking all these courses that weren't required — things I liked — and I had always liked English."

"So my faculty advisor [at Quinsigamond], who was old enough to be my great-grandson, advised me to go for a degree in liberal arts."

Mankevetch was reluctant to take the required courses necessary for an associates degree at Quinsigamond, fearing her ability to pass required math courses.

"I kidded him [faculty advisor]. I said, 'Have you got something like two and two is four?' joked Mankevetch. 'I'm telling you, I couldn't pronounce trigonometry when I got in the class. But I made it. I graduated with honors, I got a plaque in the Humanities, and I'm listed in Who's Who in Junior Colleges.'"

Mankevetch still seems amazed at her academic success — and a little unimpressed by it.

"When they sent me that letter to buy the book [Who's Who] . . . I refused. At that time I was 70 and I didn't feel the need to own such a book. And it didn't impress me. What was impressing me was that I was



Concerned leader

SGA President Daniel M. Harrington sits back at his desk at the Student Senate office on the upper level of the Student

Center. Harrington said he almost did not return to WSC because of the apathy.

Photo by David Lawler

SGA president

Harrington eyes apathy at WSC

By Paul Coe Clark
Managing Editor

Daniel M. Harrington almost did not return to Worcester State College to fill the position of SGA president this year.

Student apathy at WSC had Harrington, 22, considering a transfer to Clark University.

"I guess last year the lowest point of my existence was when we planned a bus trip from the Pep Club and only eight people outside of the cheerleaders showed up."

"I figured 'Why do I want to go to a school like this, where no one wants to make it more than it is?'" said Harrington, who was then president of the Pep Club.

Lingering Thoughts

"I figured I could go over to Clark, get some financial aid, play ball and have some fun. I almost

did it. The financial part and a couple of lingering thoughts kept me from going — thoughts that maybe I could do something that would help everybody out and help myself out," Harrington said.

The low number of voters turning out for SGA elections also discouraged Harrington.

"I kind of wonder how only 307 people vote for the winning candidate" for SGA president, Harrington said.

"That's disappointing. Hopefully more people will take an interest this year. That's my main goal — to get people involved," he said.

After deciding to come back to WSC, Harrington wasted no time assuming his SGA duties. He attended, along with Student Trustee Jeff Turgeon and Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield, a student

See HARRINGTON, Page 2

See ELDER, Page 4

Miss Massachusetts pageant to be held in Worcester

WORCESTER - Pageant Officials announced that college dorm students will be eligible to compete for the Title of Miss Massachusetts USA in the Pageant to be held in Worcester this November. The Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant is the Official Preliminary to the Miss USA-Miss Universe contest.

There is no performing "talent" requirement. All judging is based on poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Applicants must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1990, never married and at least a six month resident of Massachusetts; thus college dorm students are eligible.

All girls interested in competing for the title of Miss Massachusetts USA must write to Miss Massachusetts USA Pageant Headquarters, Dept. R-3, 222 Newbury St., Second floor, Boston, Ma 02116, by September 29, 1989. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, date of birth and phone number.

The girl chosen will represent the Bay State in the prestigious Miss USA Pageant. It will be televised on CBS in February 1990. Participants will compete for over \$200,000 in prizes plus the right to represent the United States in the 1990 Miss Universe Pageant. The state winner will be awarded a host of prizes including wardrobe, jewelry, other merchandise and cash awards and a modeling scholarship to the famous Barbizon School in Boston.

Deadline looms for student teachers to practice teach

WORCESTER- Students intending to student teach during the spring 1990 semester must file applications by Tuesday, Oct. 3.

Applications may be obtained in Room G28 and must be submitted, with all supporting documentation, before deadline. No applications will be accepted after this date.

Employee Health Fitness Program gets the axe

WORCESTER - The Employees Health Fitness Program has been discontinued for all members of administration, faculty and staff.

According to Janet Demars of the Health Sciences Department, cancellation of the program was the result of an administrative decision to disallow use of the program as part of an alternative schedule.

Carter to exhibit landscape paintings

WORCESTER- Dr. Doris M. Carter will have an exhibit of thirty drawings based on landscapes. Each drawing is accompanied by a poem.

The exhibit will take place in the Gym Building of Worcester State College from October 10 through the 13 on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:00-3:00 P.M.; and Wednesday and Friday from 12:30-3:00 P.M.

Student Voice

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The Student Voice is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds awarded by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. 01602.

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In action

Student Government Association President Daniel M. Harrington makes a point at a recent Student Senate meeting. Harrington

is calling for volunteers to fill ad-hoc committee positions.

Photo by David Lawler

• Harrington

Continued from Page 1

government workshop held this summer in Chicago. Harrington said he is proud of his participation in the workshop, held by the National Association of Campus Activities.

"It is the first national conference that Worcester State has ever been a part of. We got some things out of it," he said.

Involved At WSC

Harrington has been involved with several campus organizations in the two years he has attended WSC. Between spring 1988 and May 1989 he hosted 20 episodes of "College Collage" on campus station TV-3, coming up with such pieces as "library speed skating," in which students competed on roller skates on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center.

He also worked as a disk jockey for WSCW radio for a year. Last year he played football, and this year he runs cross country, although his full schedule has required him to run separately from the team, sometimes at midnight or 1 a.m.

"I'm running cross country out of the kindness of the coach, since I'm not the most competitive runner on the team," Harrington said.

Harrington graduated from Lowell High School, in his native San Francisco, in 1985. He attended San Francisco State University for a year before transferring to WSC.

"I burned out at San Francisco State. I was coaching. A lot of people wanted my time. I wanted to see what the rest of the country was like," he said.

While visiting relatives in Connecticut, Harrington shopped for a school, applying at Fairfield University, the University of Connecticut Boston University. He discovered Worcester State on a trip through Massachusetts.

"I tripped over Worcester State, so to speak," he said.

Harrington's father is a retired state fire marshal in California who now works as a fire-prevention officer for United Airlines. His mother is a retired school teacher.

"My parents just celebrated their 25th anniversary. I was going to go out there, but they said not to worry about it," he said.

He has an older brother and a younger sister, both students in California.

"I'm a recreation director in San Francisco (during

the summer). I organized and coached a baseball team for high-school youth there. They made the playoffs this year," Harrington said.

Harrington is a history major with secondary education and coaching minors.

"I would like to teach and coach a little baseball," said Harrington of his post-graduation plans. "Maybe some branch of government- find a community I could help out with the school boards or something. Maybe the political arena, although I don't want to sound like some kind of politician."

"I have a lot of hopes for this year," Harrington said of his SGA position.

"I think we can take quicker action than they have in the past. I think we can leave personality conflicts and negativity behind," he said.

Harrington said better communication among campus organizations and students is one of his goals for the year.

"I'm always willing to sit down to talk with people and work with them. If they want to put a note in my box or sit down and talk to me, I'll always be available," he said.

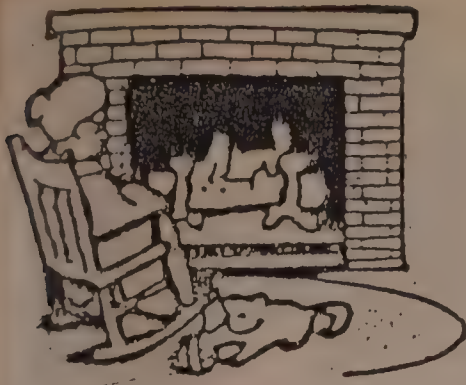
Among his more concrete plans for the year is an ad-hoc budget-action committee, which he sees uniting students to fight strictures on the university caused by the state budget crisis. Harrington said such a committee would inform students and write letters to state representatives and the governor.

"It's not been the greatest week for me. By the time the week is over I will have been to around 14 meetings," he said.

"I realize I can't please all of the people - I've got to go out and take a stand and get some ideas out there, then let the people work with me and the ideas. I'm in a position where I could not act - sit at my desk and play with pencils - or I could try to type up some ideas and get people started," Harrington said.

The parking proposal, which would have allowed Chandler Village residents to use 123 spaces on campus during the day, seems dead, but the administration has since changed its policy to allow residents to use these spaces at night and on the weekend.

"I guess the final thing is that if people have disagreements with my decisions, that they could respect my views," said Harrington.



"Fireside Chat"

with

Dr. Philip D. Vairo

President of Worcester State College

This Thursday, September 28, 1989

At the Campus Ministry House

Supper at 6:00 p.m.

Fireside Chat--7:00 p.m.

Reservations for supper please call 793-8017.

The President is coming...The President is coming...

SSAM works to represent state college students

WORCESTER - The State Student Association (SSAM) is a non-profit student-run organization registered with the Secretary of State's Office. SSAM is the sole network of Student Government Associations in the Massachusetts public higher education system and represents the students' views and concerns to the State Legislature, the Board of Regents, and various college and university administrators.

SSAM's activities are centered around two main goals: to insure that high-quality, low-cost higher public education is accessible to all citizens of the Commonwealth, regardless of financial status, race, sex, religion or physical capacity, and to empower students so that they can be full participants in the decision-making processes affecting their lives whether it be on campus, in state government, or in Washington D.C.

SSAM is there to serve, and students should not hesitate to contact the office with ideas, suggestions or complaints. SSAM only works if the student cares. Meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month at a designated state college or university. All are welcome to attend.

Students may write the State Student Association of Massachusetts at 162 Bolyston St., 4th floor, Boston, Ma. 02116, or call Megan Flynn or Amy Hoschetler at 617-357-1995.

Penthouse Campus View column accepting college contributions

New York, N.Y. - *Penthouse* magazine has begun accepting contributions to its Campus View column, now in its second year.

Penthouse is offering \$250 for pieces published in the column which features essays written by and for college students.

"Since its debut in 1988, we have heard from students in every part of the country and Canada, too. Their ideas ranged from hard-hitting plea support to the Roe v. Wade decision to musings about after-graduation plans," said Campus View editor Robyn Lee.

Column contributions may be sent to *Penthouse*, 1965 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023.

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• Elder

Continued from Page 1

still able to learn."

However, Mankevetch was not always as unmindful of the importance of grades. At one time they were very important to her.

"I remember when I was at Quinsig a couple of young people were jumping up and down saying, 'I passed! I passed! I got a D.'" Rolling her eyes, Mankevetch explained her surprise at such a reaction to a grade she had always believed to signify failure, "I kept thinking, 'well, gee, you people who got the D's, all you know is the room number and possibly the name of the professor!'"

Mankevetch believes the support of the Elder Advocates changed such feelings.

"I had what you'd call mental growth in changing old habits. I've shaken those A,B,C,D's, and I know that it's what I'm learning in these classes and my own ability - not being measured against anyone else."

Infectious enthusiasm

"I talk about it wherever I go," Mankevetch said. "I like to compare it to when I started going back to school at Quinsigamond Community College. I was alone. They didn't have this kind of a program. But when I got here, I felt like I had come into my own. I had come home."

Mankevetch realized the value of a group such as the Elderly Advocates and got involved right away. She was elected vice-president last semester, but declined a nomination for president of the organization this semester.

"I am just someone on the sidelines who has become involved in this . . . and I love it," she said.

Mankevetch, who is slated to graduate in May, wanted to return to school for several years before finally being able to make it back. Like many others of her generation, her education was cut short with the onset of the Great Depression.



Earnest elder

Elder Advocate Helen Mankevetch is dedicated to dispelling the fear that stops senior citizens from returning to school. She tries to stop them from comparing

"I was just like everyone else," Mankevetch remembered. "We were all in the same boat. We couldn't finish our educations, it was either get married or go to work. I did both."

She worked for 40 years while raising a family. "There's a joke in my family that it was supposed to be a temporary job - it lasted 40 years."

The support of all the students at WSC is a constant source of amazement to Mankevetch. She encourages

themselves with others. "I try to impress upon them that they are as good as they can be. We're shaped by the circumstances of our lives, and none of us are perfect."

Photo by David Lawler

younger students to get to know their older classmates - many of them have stories to tell.

"Some of these people have held very interesting positions in life," said Mankevetch.

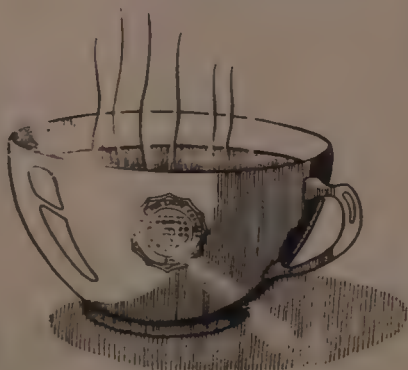
"Even though they're stumbling and fumbling and trying to get back into the groove of learning to study all over again . . . the point is what they have done and that they're still accomplishing something by coming back to school."

A SPECIAL INVITATION is extended to:

- Students
 - Faculty
 - Administrators
 - Staff
- for

COFFEE WITH THE PRESIDENT

8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
President's Office
Room 200, Administration Building
October 16, 17, 25, 1989.



RSVP: 793-8030 by noon prior to
the date you choose to attend.



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Can you sing ?

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Then join the Campus Ministry Music Ensemble !!!!

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(evenings)

All we need is you !



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE SKI CLUB CALENDER OF EVENTS

SEPT. 8 SIGN UPS BEGIN FOR SMUGGLERS NOTCH TRIP

JAN 2-7, 1990. PRICE IS TENTATIVELY SET AT \$260 MINUS ANY DISCOUNTS EARNED DURING YEAR. YOU GET 5 NIGHTS CONDO, 5 DAYS OF SKIING, USE OF MOST SMUGGLER NOTCH FACILITIES INCLUDING HEATED INDOOR POOL AND HOT TUB, INTERCOLLEGIATE OLYMPIAD WITH BROOM BALL, SKI RACES, SNOW GOLF, TUG OF WAR, VOLLEYBALL AND SNOWSOCCER. SMUGGLERS ALSO HAS A 18 AND OVER NIGHTCLUB WITHIN 100 YDS OF THE CONDO. TRANSPORTATION IS ALSO INCLUDED.

SEPT. 20 BEGIN ORDERING SKI CARD INTERNATIONAL DISCOUNT CARDS

OCT MEETINGS EVERY THURS, M-110 2:30, STUDENT CENTER

OCT. 1 FIRST \$50 DUE SMUGGLERS NOTCH TRIP
OCT. 10 SKI VIDEO MOVIE IN BLUE LOUNGE 7 PM (FREE)
OCT. 15 SECOND \$50 DUE SMUGGLERS NOTCH TRIP
OCT. 24 SKI VIDEO MOVIE IN BLUE LOUNGE 7 PM (FREE)
OCT. 30 THIRD \$50 DUE SMUGGLERS NOTCH TRIP

NOV. MEETINGS EVERY THURS, M-110 2:30, STUDENT CENTER

NOV. 7 SKI VIDEO MOVIE IN BLUE LOUNGE 7PM (FREE)

NOV. 11, 12 WE PRESENT THE WORC. PREMIER OF AUDI QUATROS PRESENTATION OF WARREN MILLERS FILM "WHITE MAGIC" IN THE SULLIVAN AUDITORIUM, ADMISSION IS SIX (6) DOLLARS. THIS IS A GOOD FUNDRAISER TO WORK IF YOU WANT A DISCOUNT ON ANY TRIP.

NOV. 15 FORTH \$50 DUE SMUGGLERS NOTCH TRIP
NOV. 21 SKI VIDEO MOVIE IN BLUE LOUNGE 7PM (FREE)
NOV. 21 FINAL \$60 DUE SMUGGLERS NOTCH TRIP

DEC. 5 SKI VIDEO MOVIE IN BLUE LOUNGE 7 PM (FREE)

DEC. 7 MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL PEOPLE GOING TO SMUGGLER NOTCH, 2:30, IN RM. M-110, STUDENT CENTER

DEC. 14 (THURS) NO SCHOOL TODAY, SKI CARD INTERNATIONAL DAY TRIP SKIING, DISCOUNT LIFT TICKET DAY.



John M. Sperdelozzi

Sperdelozzi cruises Northern Pacific aboard USS Midway

by Rachel D. Lamontagne
Editor-in-Chief

WORCESTER - Worcester State College student John M. Sperdelozzi went on a cruise this summer.

A class of 1990 candidate for a bachelor of science degree in natural sciences, Sperdelozzi is also a U.S. Navy midshipman first class. His 30-day cruise of the Northern Pacific aboard the USS Midway was not a pleasure cruise but a NROTC training cruise.

Sperdelozzi was one of 450 U.S. Navy midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and NROTC colleges and universities across the country who participated in the cruises aboard ships of the 7th Fleet. The training cruises are designed to complement classroom studies as well as give the aspiring naval officers an idea of their future responsibilities.

Sperdelozzi's cruise aboard the USS Midway, which is part of battle group Alpha, took him through the Northern Pacific around Japan and Korea, Southeast Asian waters, and the Indian Ocean where he studied carrier-based naval aviation.

The hands-on experience Sperdelozzi gained while visiting such exotic locals as Pattaya, Thailand, and Subic Bay, Republic of the Philippines will undoubtedly prove helpful when he receives his commission in the U.S. Navy upon completing his degree at WSC.

Win a Hit the Beach Spring Break Giveaway

It's a new college term and life's a beach. But now's your chance to win a spring break vacation giveaway! Just present your college I.D. at any Greendale Mall store from September 15-30, 1989, fill out an entry form and you'll be eligible to win:

USAir round-trip transportation to Daytona Beach, Florida, 5 days/ 4 nights hotel and an incredible package of Greendale Mall Hit the Beach gear including:

- Ray Ban Wayfarer sunglasses from Lenscrafters
- Beach Bags & towels from Marshal's
- And much, much more!

And there's not just 1 winning entry, but 7 college student winners!

Be at Greendale Mall on September 30th from 1-4 pm for the 7 lucky entries to be drawn by Tom Jeffries of WZOU! Plus live music performed by the Beach Cowboys!

7 Neponset Street, Worcester, Ma 01606. Take Exit 1 on I-190 (from I-290 take Exit 19 to I-190). Or just follow Gold Star Boulevard to West Boylston St. Free covered garage parking. Shop daily 10:00 am-9:30 pm, Sunday noon-6:00 pm. Telephone (508) 856-9400.

Must be 18 enter. No purchases necessary. Details available at Greendale Mall Customer Service Desk.



Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, September 27, 1989

Editorials

It's up to you

Is apathy an integral part of life in these United States today? We hope not. Perhaps the Student Government Association election planned for Oct. 3 will be a proving ground here on campus.

The lead story of this week's *Student Voice* is reflective of this disease that seems to have swept a generation, a time, a place. Many people throughout history have died to protect and preserve our freedom. Perhaps the greatest right of that freedom is the right to choose our own leaders – the right to vote. But people today give up that freedom so easily.

Sure, some of the people voted into office have been inconsistent: some are great, some mediocre, some downright shady. But they were all, each and every one, voted into office. People get the kind of leadership they deserve – usually.

Worcester State is lucky. Apathy has not cost this college its dedicated student leaders who devote time and effort to fulfilling their elected positions – sometimes a great deal of time. Some are great, some mediocre, none seem shady. They have two common bonds:

- Each wants to make college life more than just classes, not only for themselves but for their fellow students as well.
- Each was elected by a majority of those students who bothered to vote.

Perhaps our most dedicated and concerned student leader here on campus is SGA President Daniel M. Harrington who puts forth extra effort in everything he does.

He wants the best for students.

He wants action.

He has fresh ideas.

And yet for all his dedication, concern and the time he spends working at being SGA president, Harrington is appalled at the apathy here at WSC.

The lead story in this issue of the *Student Voice* quotes Harrington, "I figured 'Why do I want to go to a school like this, where no one wants to make it more than it is?' ...

"I kind of wonder how only 307 people vote for the winning candidate." We join Harrington in this quandary.

Why is it that voter turn out is so low?

It's your school.

It's your vote.

It's your right.

It's your responsibility.

Why throw away the greatest freedom you have?

Sure, you may not agree with everything a candidate says or does, but they are elected by a majority of those students who bother to vote. To have any part in the decision making process, get out and vote Oct. 3 in the SGA election.

Get involved

A hue and cry is out for students to volunteer to serve this college by filling positions on various ad-hoc committees. Anyone who serves on one of these committees can make a viable and meaningful difference on campus.

Interested students should contact Student Government Association President Daniel M. Harrington by leaving a message at the Student Government Association office on the second floor of the Student Activities Center.

Stand up and make a difference. Volunteer.

Student Voice

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Sports Editor

Arts & Entertainment

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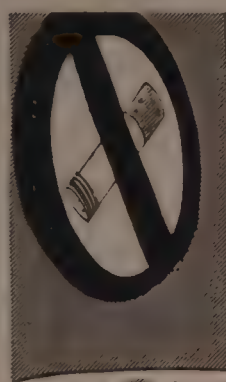
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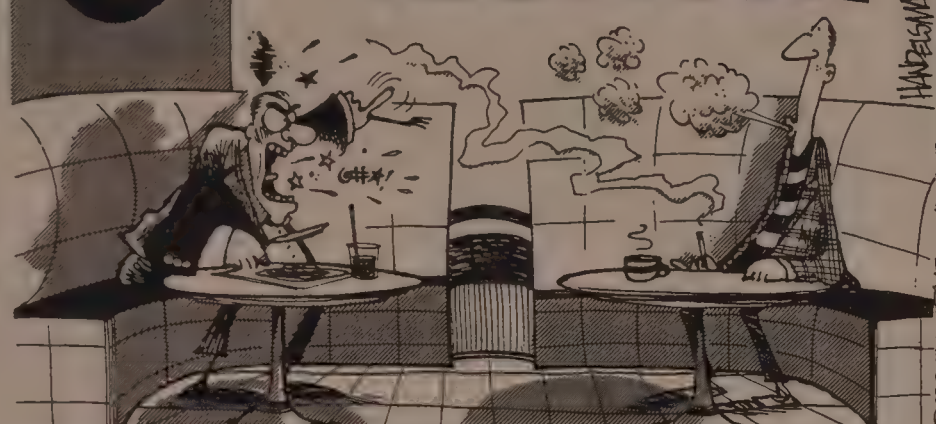
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Dr. Robert J. Hartwig

Charles Brian Goslow



NO SMOKING SECTION!



WARNING: IT HAS BECOME INCREASINGLY APPARENT THAT, AMONG OTHER THINGS, SMOKING IMPAIRS YOUR HEARING AND SIGHT.

SGA president ... defends proposal

To the Editors-in-chief,

Thank you for your eagerness to cover the parking situation on campus and my proposal on improving parking conditions for both commuters and residents. However, it is highly unfortunate that Mr. MacKillop took the stand that he did in an editorial in the last edition.

Mr. MacKillop has suggested that as SGA president, I "should represent the majority, commuting students, as (I) was elected to do." In writing this, has Mr. MacKillop forgotten the concept of minority rights that is an essential part of life for all Americans?

In the Cooperative Parking Proposal, it would be allowable for residents to park in 16.6 percent of the approximately 1200 places on campus. If all residents had the ability to park as in past years, the percentage of possible resident parking would have been 40.3 percent.

As the total amount of residents is 13.4 percent of the 3,600 undergraduate daytime students here that attend class at the peak times. It seems that the new proposal would be a fair compromise.

Just as many commuters need their cars to get to classes, many residents need their autos to get to jobs to earn the money to stay here or internships integral to their education.

Mr. MacKillop was wrong when he said the parking "matter" was "turned over to the Student Life Committee for consideration." I formed an ad-hoc committee to give urgent attention to the matter. However, as of the date of this writing, I have not found a suitable number of commuters willing to volunteer for this committee. Therefore, the committee cannot function.

Additionally, Mr. MacKillop has written that I have "stacked the deck" on college committees requiring student input "against the 92 percent majority."

The author did not relate my despair that the great amount of commuters asked to join committee positions declined the opportunity, and that I was given five days to find fellow students to be on these committees. I'd like to thank all the students who volunteered. It is unfortunate that Mr. MacKillop did not decide to also print the names of committee members in the last edition of the *Voice*, as he said he would.

If last week's "Comment on the news" did anything productive, it showed the difficulties of leading a large, silent group – the commuters. Hopefully this will encourage the commuters to get more involved in the Student Government Association and other facets of the college. It would be good to have more than one commuter (Mr. Clark of the *Voice*) in attendance at senate meetings and more than 23 percent of commuters agreeing to take part in college committees.

I'm afraid that Mr. MacKillop's unnecessarily one-sided position may further polarize commuters and residents instead of bringing them together to help each other in parking and other concerns. I urge the *Student Voice* to end the negativism that was such a part of student government in recent years.

To quote an anonymously written article also from last week, "I don't know if it's better or not, but I tried. That's how to measure success." Let's all try a little harder in the future.

Respectfully,
Dan Harrington
SGA president

... informs student body

Dear Student Voice,

I would like to give a quick report concerning some topics related to student government this year.

This summer two books were produced for the students. The Student Handbook should be available by the end of the month free of charge for all students desiring a copy. The "Who's New at Worcester State" publication will also be here very soon for the freshmen and transfers that ordered the books during the summer.

I have set up three ad hoc committees that any student may contact me for information on (office: room 207 or message in mezzanine level box in the Student Center).

They are the Cooperative Parking Committee, The Worcester State-Fitchburg State Colleges Rivalry Committee, and the Greek Life (fraternity/sorority) Investigation Committee. I am also hoping to add a Budget Action Committee to strengthen the students' position on fiscal issues.

I wish everyone a good semester and I look forward to working together to substantially improve student life here at Worcester State College.

Dan Harrington,
SGA President

Prisoner wants letters

Dear Student Voice,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison. I have been here for 13 years and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, 42, and desire to correspond with male or female college students to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. Prison rules require your full name and return address on the outside of the envelope.

Jim Jeffers Box B 38604 Florence, Az. 85232

Sports

Dear Student Voice,

On behalf of Worcester State baseball I would like to personally thank you for your generous support to our baseball program. As you may know, this past season was one of the most successful seasons for Worcester State baseball for many years. The season coming up is expected to be even better.

Our success is the direct result of your support.

Once again, thank you very much for your generous giving as we hope to see you at the games this year.

Rick Scafidi,
Baseball

Army seeks brightest college graduates

Dear Student Voice,

A hearty welcome to the Class of '93 and all new students of the Worcester State College community. Within the past two weeks, the learned and distinguished faculty of Worcester State College, your professors, have been telling you that it's time to shake out the summer cob-webs in your mind...it's time to hit-the-books!

They have been challenging you to start thinking about and analyzing uncharted oceans of knowledge so that you may begin to learn and grow, both within and outside the classroom. These are truly great days in your life. You have just entered college. Congratulations!

As you quickly learn to think about one hundred different things at once (or perish academically), I challenge you to pause for a few minutes and think about just one. Think about your heritage as young citizens or our great country.

At this very moment, across America and around the world, over 650,000 magnificent young men and women your age are on duty with the Army of the United States. They are all volunteers. They are on duty not to promote war; but to guarantee peace. They are superbly trained, prepared, and well-led to protect the freedom that is ours...yours and mine. It is a freedom we unfortunately tend to take for granted because it is, indeed, a way of life. The great majority of you were

born into it. You have the freedom to think and to learn; to question and to speak your mind; to pen your thoughts and opinions; to worship your God. You have the freedom to assemble and to protest; to demand justice under the law; the freedom to vote; the freedom to live as free men and women. You have the freedom, my young friends, to "be...."

I challenge you to think about this heritage; to talk about it among yourselves and with your professors. Examine your values as they relate to your heritage, and as you do this the underlying, rhetorical question you should ask yourself is, "...don't I owe something to my country?"

I challenge you, young adults, to come out from within yourselves; focus for a moment away from the "me" to those all around you. Focus on our heritage of freedom. Think about those who before you, and now at this very moment, have ensured and are ensuring this heritage continues. Then think about those who will follow...your children and grandchildren. Always the underlying question: "...shouldn't I give some of my time and talents to my country?"

Your country's senior service, the United States Army, needs top-quality, college educated young men and women as its future leaders both in an active and reserve capacity, to lead the proud, professional, all-volunteer young men and women in its ranks.

Though she is still adjusting to "ornamental" stop signs and terrifying thoughts of driving on ice and snow, Haber feels the beauty of New England will instill a love for the area in her.

Outside teaching, she enjoys reading and developing new friendships. Though not much of a restaurant goer, Haber does enjoy cooking at home. She is a professed choc-o-holic and especially likes baking chocolate chip cookies. "Competitive joke-making" is her favorite sport.

In observing Haber in action at work, that is just what one sees - action. She whirls about, a bundle of kinetic energy, trying to transfer this vitality to her students. She encourages, jokes, cajoles, sometimes scolds (mildly), and makes herself available to the students. Dedicated to the cause of helping students to be first-rate, Dr. Ruth Haber will be a definite asset to the WSC community.

I proudly invite you to take a good look at what serving your country as an Army officer is all about; to get "involved" with the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps. Stand up for your heritage! Train with your

college's Army ROTC detachment as you pursue your baccalaureate.

In order to put my invitation in perspective, sometime today or tomorrow, just pick up a daily newspaper. Read what is going on in the world outside your campus: in Europe and the Mideast; in Central and South America; in Cambodia and in China where college students, your peers, dared to cry out for freedom. You will realize, if you do not already, that being a citizen of these United States is truly a blessing. You will realize that serving your country is not so much a citizen's obligation or even a responsibility, as much as it is a privilege.

Think about your freedom; your heritage. Get involved. Do something to preserve it?

My best wishes to each and everyone of you for a thoroughly invigorating, successful educational experience.

Major Raoul Archambault
Department of Military Science
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Seabrook at crucial stage

Dear Student Voice,

The Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant is at a crucial stage--and one where you can make a difference. The evacuation approvals are pending, and a full-power license could be the next step. In mid-June the low-power testing was halted because of human error and mechanical malfunctioning, yet they continued to call it "successful." Imagine what they will consider to be successful full-power operation of the plant!

Whether you oppose the political and corporate disrespect for public opinion, the danger to the environment, the production of waste that will be dangerous for millennia, the operation of an energy source that is hazardous to citizens (especially children) through routine emissions and waste, or the impending fear of a full-scale nuclear accident--Action is the answer!

On October 14th there will be a mass non-violent civil disobedience and legal demonstration at the gates of Seabrook Station with actions throughout the following week at the N.H. State House, PSNH offices and Kennebunkport, Me.

We need your help to organize information sessions (movies, speakers), required training sessions for civil disobedience, and to form affinity groups on your campus. We're here to answer your questions, to help you with organization, and to join you with other interested students on your campus. For more information and an October action handbook, please give me a call or write me a note: (603) 659-5769, or (603) 224-4163, Clamshell Alliance, P.O. Box 734, Concord, N.H. 03301.

Janet Charron
Clamshell Alliance

Blast from the past

Five years ago . . .

. . . the new Campus Ministry House was dedicated.
. . . the WSC Lancers crushed Fairfield 50 - 0.

Ten years ago . . .

. . . Students for a Democratic Alternative formed on campus to work for the presidential nomination of Ted Kennedy.

. . . inadequate laundry facilities at Chandler Village were lamented.

Twenty years ago . . .

. . . a group health insurance plan for students was offered at WSC for the first time. Rates were \$46.80 for a single person and \$113.40 for a married couple.

. . . the Student Council made budget allocations totaling \$49,000 to student organizations. The Student Voice received \$10,905 - one of the largest budgets allotted.

Twenty-five years ago . . .

. . . over 500 new students entered the Freshman class - an all-time record.

. . . the Class of 1968 was officially welcomed to the college in the school cafeteria by the Association of Childhood Education.

Voice letter policy

The Student Voice is willing to run any letter to this publication provided it is in good taste, not too lengthy and typed. Letters are subject to editing.

Mosher-Ashley joins WSC faculty

by Devra Rosen
Student Voice staff

WORCESTER - Dr. Pearl Mosher-Ashley is a new face in the psychology department at the state college here.

Mosher-Ashley comes to us from Holyoke Community College. She is a resident of Hatfield, Mass. - a one-and-one-half hour jaunt from Worcester State College.

Mosher-Ashley's interest in the field of psychology was aroused by a textbook. This interest prompted her to obtain an associate's degree and a bachelor's degree in Psychology at Mt. Holyoke College, a master's degree

in Psychology at Mt. Holyoke College and a master's of education and doctorate of education at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

When asked what one accomplishment would give her a sense of satisfaction, Mosher-Ashley's answer is to give her students a new sense of direction. Mosher-Ashley hopes to clarify areas of psychology in which students are confused, and pass on to students a better understanding of themselves and of the discipline.

So don't be afraid to smile back fellow students when Dr. Mosher-Ashley passes you in the corridor. She is a friendly face who is happy to help on the road to higher education.

Arts & Entertainment

Worcester State College, September 27, 1989

Liv Taylor show worth waiting for

By Paul Coe Clark
Managing Editor

WORCESTER — The few area residents who braved bad weather and a lack of seating Friday reaped the reward of a two-hour show by Livingston Taylor that mixed storytelling, comedy and music.

The problem was that the concert, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Alden Hall, was planned as a private event for WPI students and parents visiting for parents' day.

The show was advertised in city publications accidentally, according to a WPI representative. As a result, those who showed up from the outside community waited outside in the light rain until the organizers knew if extra seats were available.

The show was worth the wait.

Taylor is an entertainer — if that term has not been devalued too much by the Wayne Newton set. He possesses a rare ability to make people, even hundreds at a time, feel comfortable in his presence.

In concert his songs are short, even rudimentary, connected by stories and jokes. He is able to evoke the delicate pathos that is the stock in trade of his more famous brother, James, yet lightens the tone by singing offbeat songs such as one about Jacques Cousteau.

It is rare, for example, to hear a musician do a medley of "You're so Vain," "New York, New York," "Jailhouse Rock" and "To all the Girls I've Loved Before," all on banjo.

"I was thinking to myself," said Taylor of the medley, "what sort of songs should never, ever be played on a banjo?"

Taylor lacks the originality of singing or accompaniment necessary to sustain an audience's interest for a show's worth of seriousness, and he must know it.

As a result he plays to his strengths, which are many.

"It's just an exercise — I'll be right back to touchie-feelie," he joked after one funny song.

Another song, "Railroad Bill," was a rollicking send-up of a stereotypical folk song, in which the title character refuses to do what he is told by Livingston, the author of the song.

Not all of the set was comedic. A duet with WPI student Caroline Tidwell on "Loving Arms" was moving. Another WPI student joined Taylor to do the James Taylor harmony part on "City Lights," doing a quite creditable job.

Taylor accompanied his songs simply and capably on acoustic guitar and Roland electric piano.

"Please have a good year," he said in closing the show, leaving a repeat performance to look forward to. Perhaps someone will bring him back for a fully public concert.



Critic's choice

RCA recording artist "Treat Her Right", best known for the hit single "I Think She Likes Me (that's what I think)," appears in Worcester Friday night at Sir Morgan's

Cove, 89 Green St. Opening will be local favorites the "Mighty Valiants" and "Medicine."

Photo for Student Voice

Calendar of events

Wednesday, September 27

Lecture: "Russian Church Architecture" presented by Rev. Alexis Vinogradov at Clark University's Atwood Hall at 7 p.m.

Concert: The Audubon String Quartet, in the Ballroom at Holy Cross at 8 p.m.

Film: "Madame Sousatzka" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Cinema at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Admission \$1.50 with college I.D. \$2.50 general public.

Video: "Animal House" at WPI's Gompei's Place at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday, September 28

Film: "Rosie the Riveter" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Boy Friends and Girl Friends" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University Thurs.- Sat. at 7:30, 9:35 p.m. Sun. Oct. 8, at 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m.

Friday, September 29

Music: Treat Her Right with The Mighty Valiants performs tonight at Sir Morgan's Cove 89 Green St., Worcester

Saturday, September 30

Music: Guitarist Ed Gerhard performs tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffehaus in Westboro

Sunday, October 1

The International Artist Series at Mechanics Hall continues with Ramsom Wilson, flute and Nancy Allen, harp in performance at 3 p.m.

Monday, October 2

Music: Vickie Pratt Keating performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester

Concert: The Worcester County Music Assn. presents the Milwaukee Symphony/Mitch Miller, Conducting at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 3

Concert: The Worcester County Music Association presents the Milwaukee Symphony/Mitch Miller, Conducting at 8 p.m.

Film: "Restless Natives" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University at 7:30, 9:15 p.m.

Music: The Mighty Valiants perform tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester

Wednesday, October 4

Exhibit: "Education Expo '89" at the Centrum from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission is free.

Comedy: Vinnie Favorito and Jonathan Groff in the Student Center at WSC at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Pacino makes his comeback

Sea of Love

Directed by Harold Becker

Written by Richard Price

Al Pacino, Ellen Barkin and John Goodman
Lincoln Plaza Cinema, Worcester

by David Sneade

Arts & entertainment editor

WORCESTER — It's been six years since we last saw Pacino's mug on film in the regrettable, but unforgettable, *Scarface*. In his latest screen appearance *Sea of Love*, he again drowns the viewer in the muck of reality.

The film marks Pacino's return to the mainstream and reveals an actor who has not aged gracefully. The compelling, intense performances that have ranked him with Hoffman, Nicholson, DeNiro and few others as one of America's finest actors — following in Brando's footsteps — we don't see this in *Sea of Love*. Not since *Dog Day Afternoon* has Pacino looked so raggedy. The role requires him to be a cross between Serpico and Columbo.

Pacino plays New York city detective Frank Keller who in the process of investigating a series of murders, allegedly committed by a woman, falls in love with the

prime suspect. All the male victims are connected by the fact that they have placed "Personal Ads" in a New York weekly newspaper. Pacino's Keller is a 20 year on the force cop that is weary and becoming increasingly careless.

When a similar killing occurs in Queens, Keller hooks up with Sherman, a cop from that precinct played by character actor John Goodman, best known as the dad on the TV show *Rosanne*. Goodman's performance is brilliant. His punchlines to Pacino's down-in-the-mouth straight man depression are hysterical.

The two not-so-bright men in blue come up with a brilliant plan to run their own ad of obnoxious poetic drivel in the "personals" hoping to obtain the suspect's fingerprints. This cockeyed seeming wrecks of entrapment but makes for great fun in this otherwise tense thriller. Although the staged meetings with the cop's perspective dates are comical they are also a bittersweet commentary on the dating by newspaper arrangement.

The prime suspect is a young divorcee and mother of one named Helen, played by Ellen Barkin. Barkin's Helen is restrained and limited and doesn't really allow us to see the remarkable range of this immensely talented young actor. Still, she makes the best of a bad

situation which requires her to be sexually aggressive, cunning and mysteriously vulnerable at the same time.

Director Harold Becker certainly knows what strings to pull to grab the viewer's attention. *Sea of Love* is an emotional rollercoaster with hairpin turns; unfortunately, Becker underscores the suspense with music that is forever stealing scenes. It is a score too cute for its own good. In one scene, Keller discovers a 45 rpm record of *Sea of Love* at Helen's apartment, the same record that was stuck on the stereo of one of the victims. When his realization turns to the dreaded truth — that he may be sleeping with a murderer — we see him next in a bar with Bobby Darin's "Beyond the Sea" on the jukebox.

Writer Richard Price is the real hero of this potential box office smash. He has his ear to the New York city streets and has written dialog that both snaps with witty sarcasm and provides comic relief from the evil that seems to lurk behind every closed door.

Sea of Love will undoubtedly do well at the box office and I highly recommend it but the contrived plot that wants us to believe that a 20 year veteran police officer of New York city streets would fall in love with a murder suspect is too much. Still, *Sea of Love* is great escapism material from the nose to the book grind.

Tiananmen Square incident recalled

"The only choice we have is how we shall die."--A hunger striker in Tiananmen Square, May 1989.

"Please tell the world about us."--Unidentified Beijing University student to New China Agency reporter, June 4, 1989.

Charles Brian Goslow
Spiritual Advisor to the Student Voice

It's been over 100 days since many Americans fell in with the Chinese Democracy Movement and its occupation of Tiananmen Square, over 100 days since we were violently separated from a passionate glimpse of our own past, a reminder of the American Revolution and our own student movements in the late 1960s-early 1970s. The feeling of helplessness we felt watching the roll over defenseless Chinese students and workers was partially numbed by the lack of information and pictures from the region, a temporary victory for the Chinese government which has taken strict measures to shield its citizens from engaging in further democratic movements. As in many a springtime courtship, the children of China have been forbidden to marry the partner of their choice, but some continue their passionate love affair underground, waiting for the day they can convince their elders that they are right.

Information has started to seep out from China from the living remnants of the Democracy movement. On July 24, Beijing University students ignored police warnings in gathering to protest academic restrictions and the loss of job opportunities they had been promised prior to their participation in pro-democracy demonstrations. Members of the country's most wanted have appeared in the West, including Wuer Kaixi, head of China's Independent Student Union, who captured Chinese Premier Li Peng during a televised meeting broadcast throughout China in May. His arrival in France, then the United States, seems to have sparked a resurgence of interest in the Movement. In this country, where the media needs personalities, Wuer has become a star, the person reporters will pursue when doing a story on China. Having lost his freedom in one country, he appears ready to do the same somewhere if it will further improve China's chances for democracy. Speaking at a rally sponsored by a Columbia University student organization in New York's Battery Park, Wuer said, "For those of us who survived, our lives do not belong to ourselves anymore.

We must become one with the martyrs."

Chinese dissidents, having already committed acts the Chinese government considers "subversive" and "Counter-revolutionary," declared war on the Chinese government at a "pro-democracy in exile" conference in Chicago. Over 1000 students representing 182 American colleges and universities attended. Unable to return to their country to resume a normal life, they have chosen to escalate their campaign from the outside, recognizing only governmental reforms will permit their safe repatriation.

American college students should feel deep emotional ties with the Chinese students; many of them have sat next to us as exchange students. Having experienced our open forum for political discussion, it's possible they found it hard to return to a country without it, and in its absence, tried to adapt it to China's political system. Integrating democratizing ideology with their own became something Chinese students were willing to die for. To see ideas which originated in our country presented in the streets of Beijing was to see ourselves--to ignore them was inhumane, and worse, a true indication of the extent our dedication to spreading democracy has fallen.

When martial law was imposed on May 19, the emotion of the announcement could be felt thousands of miles away. I immediately recalled the shootings of four students at Kent State University in 1970 and the reactions of many who believed "they" deserved it, "they" being anyone who happened to be on the Ohio campus, be they radical instigators or ROTC cadets. A portion of our society, torn apart by the Vietnam War, genuinely felt the killing of four college students was a major victory. Kent students, regardless of whether they were pro-war or anti-war, were told on their way out of the state by toll collectors that they should have been killed. These sentiments were echoed at dinner tables nationwide. It is a blindness our country has never recovered from, one that allowed us to see the Chinese students carting their replica of "Miss Liberty" down the streets of Beijing as the dawning of a new age in world politics. Many Americans would not interpret similar acts on our streets the same way.

Before the June 4 massacre, visiting Chinese students who worked fearlessly as they carried the message of their homeland's struggle to their host cities, believing they were laying groundwork for a democratic future back home. One could imagine meeting on the streets of Beijing and Tiananmen Square, just as foreigners

flock to the streets of Boston, Philadelphia and Washington, making their pilgrimage to the "land of the free." It was a dialogue that brought back memories of pictures showing The Beatles' John Lennon wearing a Mao hat, and the subsequent, but brief attention paid to the Chairman's revolution in a period some, in their optimism, thought would bring the youth of the world together. Maybe that somehow added to our interest in the Chinese students, waking something in the minds of former flower children not yet willing to say farewell to the hope for better days. Tiananmen Square was the 60s-like feeling today's teenagers spend so much time searching for. But they wouldn't die for it.

These emotional ties make the actions of the Chinese government frustrating, because they leave sympathizers having to consider the long range effects of their actions in assisting them. Can one ignore Chinese leaders' announcements that returning students will be punished for their pro-democracy conduct abroad? Can one's conscience accept that simply by talking to a Chinese student we may be endangering their lives? Many of the faces of the Chinese Democracy Movement that became so familiar to us are now hiding from an army waiting to add them to the list of imprisoned and assassinated. They've asked foreigners to tell their story abroad and find a way to carry it back into Mainland China.

Our biggest asset in this area is the international broadcaster Voice of America, which has been hindered in its mission to tell Chinese citizens about the massacre and subsequent prosecutions by the expulsion of some of its Beijing reporters. Its credibility is diminished in China when a Ted Koppel, previously thought by many to be the best mediator of democratic debate our nation has to offer, stands in Tiananmen Square only a month after thousands of Chinese were killed. By airing previously unseen footage, he betrayed those who so willingly, in their desire to get their message to the world, helped his ratings in May. His presence signaled acceptance of the Chinese government's action, and the showing, as part of ABC's *China--The Untold Story* special, of amateur films made before the massacre, thus revealing more faces for government prosecution, was a flagrant disregard for human life.

The problem even well-meaning journalists face is the decision they make in using material which may

See TIANANMEN, Page 11

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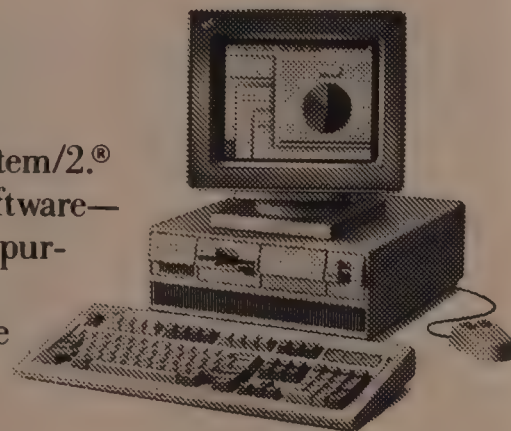


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Tiananmen Square incident recalled

anger its source. Xiao Bin, a factory worker in
China, was sentenced to 10 years
prison for "propagating counter-revolutionary
during an interview with ABC after the June 4
uprising. The government acquired a copy of the
probably from a satellite transmission, in which
communicated his observations of the events that
occurred in Beijing on June 3 and 4. It was aired on
Chinese national television with an appeal to its
citizens to assist in his apprehension, which occurred the
following day.

Mark Hopkins, one of three VOA correspondents
sent to leave Beijing, said the organization has a
policy not to acquire material if it endangers a person's
life. Speaking at a forum sponsored by Harvard
University's China Scholars Coordinating Committee,
Hopkins explained how he met with a Chinese citizen,
possibly a student, in the Tiananmen Square area one
week after the killings. The man wanted to give him a
cassette containing the voices of soldiers being given
orders on June 4. With cameras looking down on him,
he said he would call Hopkins to arrange a
place government surveillance couldn't observe.
Hopkins was asked to leave the
country.

For many of us who seek an immediate solution to
the hostilities in China, an invasion or military action
on our part would not bring democracy to the people of
China. Many of its citizens, especially peasants who
have not yet learned to read, let alone viewed a
television set, would not recognize such a country. Any
kind of change which would benefit the majority of
China's people will take time, perhaps lifetimes.

Communication is the key to any change, be it
democratization or democratic. The best written argument
will not convert the illiterate, nor will a well produced
program affect a household without the means to see or
hear it. Nearly one million Chinese answered the
government's call to Tiananmen Square, but with 70
percent of the populace living in underdeveloped
countryside, it was not enough to entice the government
to entering in a democratic dialogue. While much of
the world's imagination had been captured by the

students, it was the government, through the actions of
its army, which apprehended our dreams.

The Chinese Democracy Movement believed the
Chinese people would support its call for political
reform once they became aware of past abuses of power.
Governmental reforms, intended to prepare country
dwellers for modernization by teaching them how to
live in cities, unintentionally gave Beijing University
students the opportunity to broadcast its political
grievances to segment of the populace with access to
television. Viewers, after a lifetime of party lines, were
able to watch students, factory, and office workers
taking part in civil demonstrations in which the
government was criticized by its pro-democracy
participants. This continued for over two years, but
when Wuer scolded Li Peng, he may have frightened the
government into thinking they were losing control of
the country. Not only did it declare martial law, it took
measures to assure China's press would no longer
disperse democratic ideology.

It's disheartening to realize how powerless we were
watching the events in Tiananmen Square, as we asked
ourselves, "Can't the United States do anything to
help?" We, as a nation, have gone into foreign countries
in the name of democracy in the past, not always at the
invitation of the "host" country. "Does the United
States really want to commit itself to overthrowing the
government of China?" asked Henry Kissinger in a
Washington Post guest editorial, reacting to what he
said was an "unprecedented" action by the United States
Senate and House of Representatives. By voting to
impose sanctions against China beyond those already
instituted by President Bush, he said they would not
undo the deaths of its citizens and could leave and
essential element of American foreign policy in tatters.

Most of us can not claim to understand American
foreign policy or the effect sanctions might have on the
conduct of a government of a country we had just begun
to know. We don't understand the complexities of
capitalism, communism, or socialism, what they entail,
and the personal sacrifices which must be made under
these forms of government. What we do know is the
feelings felt in watching the events in Tiananmen
Square were real and that there is no acceptable

explanation why many of those smiling faces we came
to love are no longer alive. For those who remain, we
must offer our support through any means possible.
After Hopkins' lecture, I asked a Chinese exchange
student what I could do to help. He replied cautiously,
"Just keep coming to meetings like these." Like any
good marriage, a constructive bond between American
and Chinese pro-democracy sympathizers will take time,
time that will reveal whether our emotional obsession
of last spring was a longtime commitment or just a
temporary fling.

Media Fair planned for next month

The Worcester State College department of media,
arts and philosophy will present its 6th annual media
internship fair October 19, 1989.

Some 50 companies will take part in a program that
is designed to prepare students for careers in media.
Representatives in advertising, radio, television, theater,
photography and the performing arts will be on hand to
interview interested students.

According to last year's fair brochure, internships
give students the opportunity to be a part of the real
world, providing students with a work experience in the
professional world of communications. Students can
also earn up to 12 hours credit through internships.

According to Dr. Bernarr Cooper, fair advisor, 50
companies will take part, ranging from advertising and
public relations to radio & TV writing, producing and
directing.

The media fair will be held in the WSC Student
Center Blue Lounge from 2 - 5 p.m.

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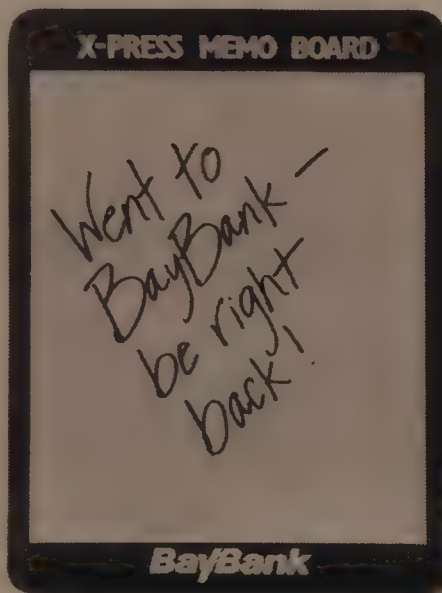
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The Poet's Page

Awaiting Fall On This Warm Summer Day

The beautiful colours
most favored by I
reds (Oranges, rustic earthy tones
hues of Autumn...
pleas.
so longed for scent of the apples
singing amongst the orchard trees...

The pie cooling on the sill
the cinnamon scent
rushed to the nose by that
cool crisp breeze...

The fields are goldened by
the Autumn sun, the leaves
cream as they rake across
the hard cold pavements... The
lands differ from today...

Today
The smell of salty air
warm sand and waters of the bay
The sun warms my skin and the
sands my toes touch... The blossoms
of the pumpkin and apple are
today only lovely flowers...
but the weeks will
so quietly slide by me...
I'm allowing me to notice...
the sun will cool
as the pie on the sill...
the days will shorten

And possibly then I
will wonder where those
summer days went
Yet today I await Fall
on this warm summer day...

C. M. D.



Wake Me Up

How much we learn from ourselves
the art of self indulgence
running in circles so fast
it's hard to catch your breath
night eats up the day light
it's autumn, leaves turn from shadows of green
living under false pretenses
so much changes as we get older
hundreds of nights following days
reaching towards heaven
and alone once again in a room
where is equality
you can't just pass through here
it's life, don't ya know
where everyone has an answer
to old questions, not one new
so we believe in something
if we didn't know each other
and by chance we met
would you look into my eyes
do you recognize me this way
morning comes
the sun is rising
awakening the ink is disappearing
this is a dream
wake me up

Joe Baniukiewicz

What A Sensation

Alongside a peaceful lake
the motionless air
held silence, to share

All around, white mist surrounded me
as if in a snowball
so grand...yet small

On the lake stood an island
clothed with trees
standing with ease

The water, dressed in blue
smoothed chipped rocks
refined, and made new

The floor of rock
reaching to the hillside
with the flow of the tide

Sinking my bare feet in the cushion
drew my soul deep within
-What a sensation-

E. A. D'Alessandro



Personals

Diane, Thanx for a great time. From the both of us !

Daine, Who's next Matt?

Mug wai !

I'm a man. I drive a JEEP. Can I be a mint ? KJ

To the blond bimbo, you want to be treated like a lady act like one. You know who.

Hey Joe--It's gonna blow your mind ! Maguwi

Tom, That's about all I know about you. Do you have a girlfriend? Trisha's friend.

To the Lamberti's, Thanks for the dinner ! We'll have you over our place soon ! The Misuraca's

Julie, Where were you Wednesday ? I don't wear my wranglers for just anyone! I still love you. Corky

Charlie, My bionic man ! Our futon is your futon. But, no shedding allowed.

WSC Men's and Women's crew! You did awesome. Congratulations on your victories !

Daine, Tell your boyfriend we said hi.

To everyone in 21-1, Thanks for the birthday surprise ! I love ya ! Brenda

Best bod on campus. Andy F.

Cougar (alais Mr. Belvedere), We think you would make an excellent butler. The Guess Who Crew.

Deb, I hear you like it on top.

Princess Di, Have the bed bugs been biting? They usually do when the Prince is away. Don't want to tarnish your pretty little crown.

Wanted--A 30 minute massage. Willing to pay--Iggy.

582-LJN Black shiny car. I was admiring your jeans. #37, S-10.

To all my customers whom I gotten to know and love over the past years--and to those I've just met: I'm sorry things aren't like they used to be. Everything changes and I can't say I like these changes any better than you do, but those who made the changes are only doing what they see as best. Time will tell. Just remember-I still care. Sincerely, "Stevie Nicks"

Eva, Could you do me a favor--Talk dirty to me !!!--Love ya'--Me.

Laura & Bunky, Thin walls don't lie neither do the handcuffs we found under your bed. Only kidding. Your housemates. P.S. Bunky, keep your shorts on !!

Rob, Thanks for everything, even though you're sneaky. I'll get you back. One year down and many more to go. I love you. Brenda.

Look to the Classifieds

Have you got the typing blues?

Let me help! Experienced typist will type your papers, reports, etc. etc. quickly. Same day service for short papers with adequate notice. Will pick up and deliver for a small fee. Call Sharon at 869-2840. If I am not in, please leave a message.

Reward

Tennis bracelet Lost on grounds or in Temple classroom. Call: Barbara Goldy at 755-1310.

Make money

While making a difference. Get good work experience while making up to \$2,000 collecting signatures for a progressive ballot campaign. Begin immediately. Call TEAM at 1-800-832-6946.

Help Wanted

College/Campus Representative. Earn top \$. Flexible hours. Fun, enjoyable and rewarding. Gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping friends receive grants/scholarships. For more information please call: (213) 967-2115.

Help Wanted

Looking for a mature responsible person for Worcester State College commuter. Light housekeeping. immediate openings. Worcester area. Will train. Uniform provided. Call 892-9768.

Wanted

Mature, responsible Christian woman to share half expense 2BR apt. in Tatnuck area. \$200 plus half electric. Call 791-4256. Leave message if not at home.

Lonely? Need a date?

Meet that special someone today! Call DATETIME (405) 366-6335.

Campus Reps Needed

Earn big commissions and free trips by selling Nassau/Paradise Island, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica and Ski trips to Vermont and Colorado. For more information call too free 1-800-344-8360 or in Ct. (203) 967-3330.

Advertising Deadlines

Classifieds must be in by the Wednesday prior to publication.

Advertisements must be in on the Thursday at 5:00 p.m. prior to publication. Note that camera-ready copy material may be used if it is received by Friday at noon.

Personals continued

Kevin & Rob, How come we don't hear you guys complaining when the lights go out? Cooking and cleaning aren't all we're good at. Dena & Brenda. You guys did a good job washing the floor and taking out the trash.

If you are looking to advertise in the *Student Voice* just drop us a line at 754-2313.

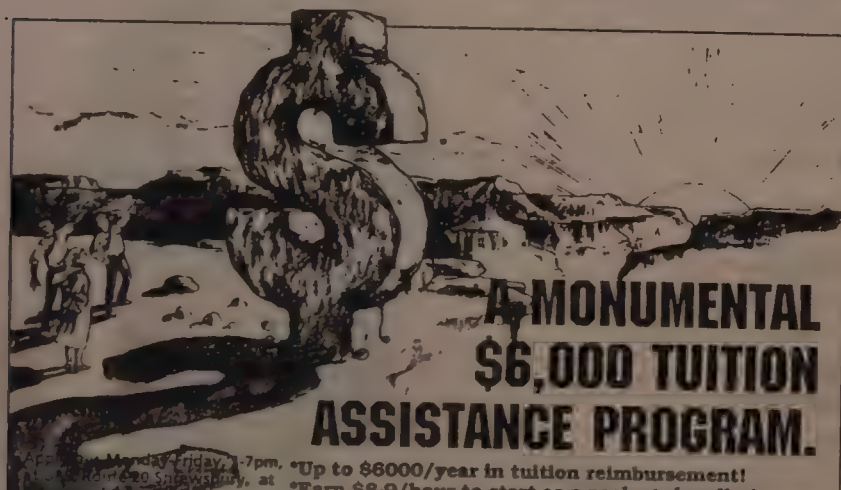
If you would like to enter a personal in the *Student Voice* just drop one off in the *Voice* box at the information booth in the Student Center.

Attention Seniors

Senior capping will be held on November 5, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium. Seniors should pick up caps and gowns at the Information desk in the Student Center.

Attention Interested Students

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in forming a fraternity or sorority chapter here at Worcester State College on Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Senate Office, top floor of the Student Center.



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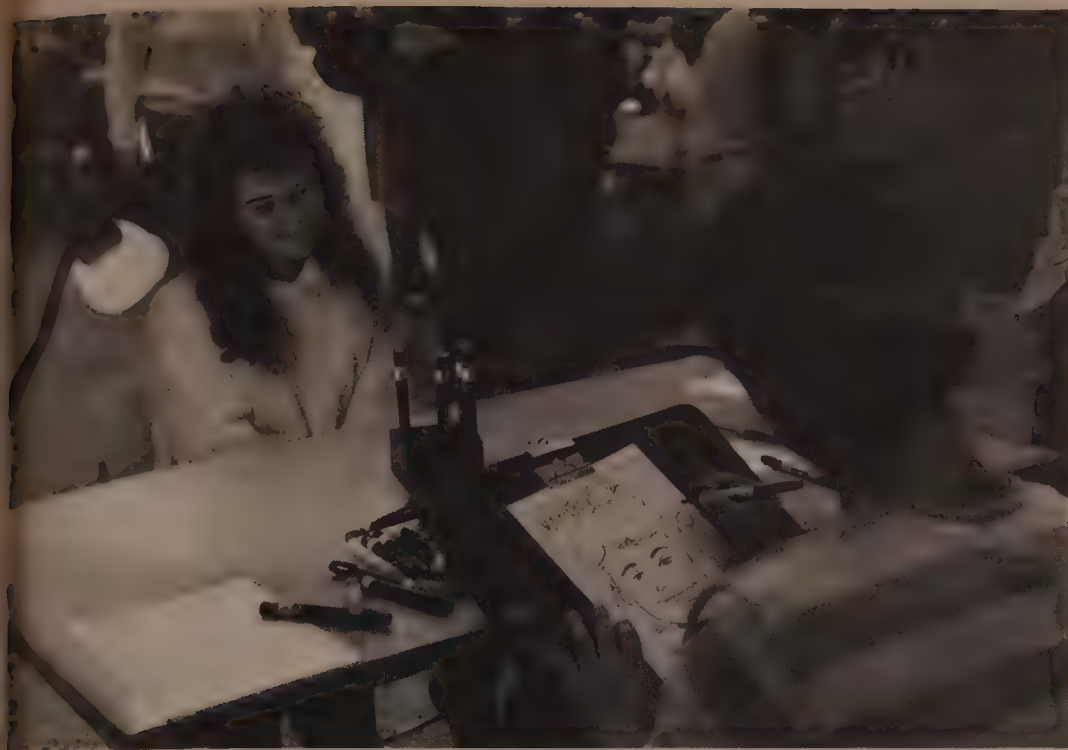
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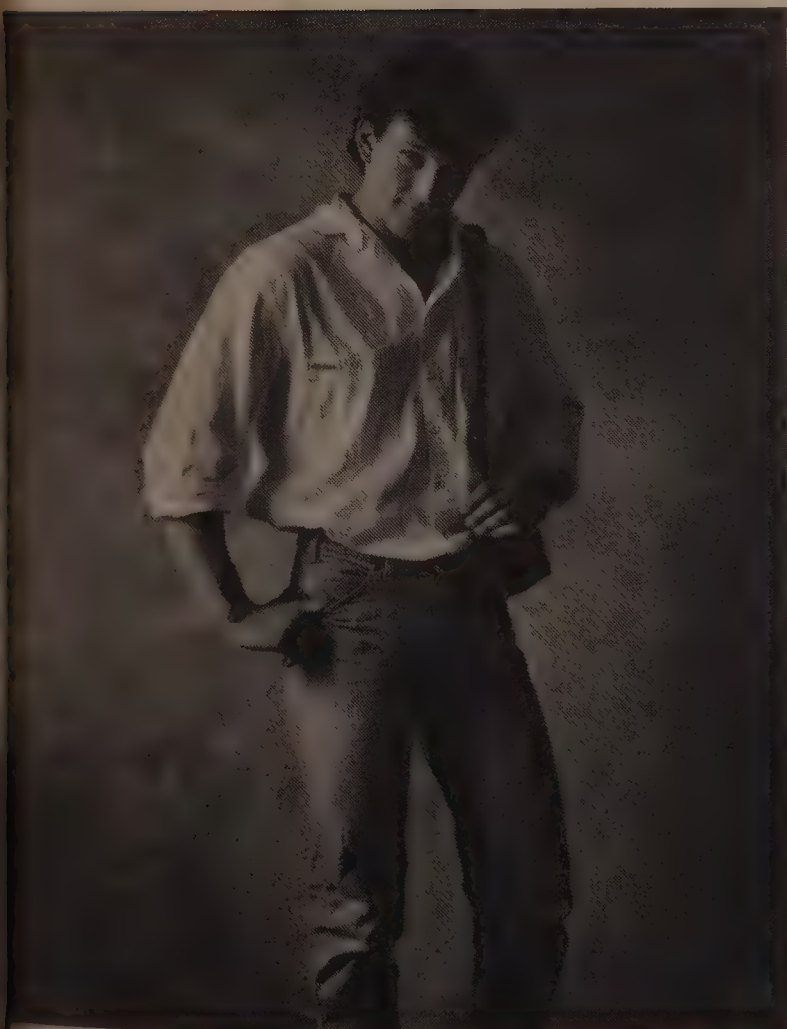
Activities Fair

Melissa, a student here at Worcester State College, seemed to enjoy having her caricature drawn at the Activities Fair held

at the Student Center last week. Student organizations let the student body know what they can offer members.

Photo by David Lawler

“I don’t want a lot of hype. I just want something I can count on.”



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

Some long distance companies promise you the moon, but what you really want is dependable, high-quality service. That’s just what you’ll get when you choose AT&T Long Distance Service, at a cost that’s a lot less than you think. You can expect low long distance rates, 24-hour operator assistance, clear connections and immediate credit for wrong numbers. And the assurance that virtually all of your calls will go through the first time. That’s the genius of the AT&T Worldwide Intelligent Network.

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MASSPIRG looking at the future

By George Steeves
Staff Writer

WORCESTER — The Worcester State College chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group held a meeting Sept. 21 to discuss its plans for the future.

MASSPIRG is a statewide political action group composed of 27 chapters, which promotes conservation and governmental improvement.

The organization is working on programs to aid the homeless and hungry, to improve the standards and availability of quality child care, to promote recycling to combat the growing pollution problem in the state, and to study the banking industry, according to MASSPIRG representatives.

On July 24, Governor Dukakis signed into law the Toxic Use Reduction Act, which creates legal mechanisms to reduce the production of hazardous waste in Massachusetts 50% by 1997. Passage of the bill was largely attributed to the efforts of MASSPIRG chapters statewide.

The group will be holding its 1989 general-interest meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. in the College Dining Room on the second floor of the Student Center. Speakers will include President Vairo and an environmental liaison from Smith College.

MASSPIRG has an information and recruitment table in the Student Center through this afternoon.

WSC Crew teams open in Maine

LEWISTON, ME. — Worcester State College’s crew teams opened its season on Saturday at the Head of the Androscoggin Regatta.

WSC Crew outrowed both Bates and Colby College to post a second place finish in both men’s and women’s varsity open fours competition.

The men’s varsity four took second only to Bates “A” boat which finished 18 seconds ahead of WSC. Bates “B” lost to WSC by 50 seconds followed by Colby at 1 minute 34 seconds.

The women’s varsity four took second to first place Colby which finished 38 seconds ahead. The Lancers defeated Bates by 11 seconds.

Rowing for the WSC men’s varsity four was Paul Callery, Mike Shea, Bill McIntosh, and Ted Shields. Kate Davis, Patti O’Brien, Viki Lefort, and Nicole Gonya rowed for the women’s varsity.

Therapy groups forming

WORCESTER — The Worcester Pastoral Counseling Center announces the formation of therapy groups for adults who grew up in alcoholic or otherwise dysfunctional homes.

These on-going therapy groups are led by experienced psychotherapists. Fees may be covered by insurance.

Groups meet weekly for one and one-half hour sessions. Space is limited.

For further information, call 757-0376.

Student Teachers

Students intending to student teach during Spring 1990 must file their applications by Tuesday, October 3, 1989. Applications may be secured in Room G28 and must be submitted, with all supporting documentation, before the deadline. No applications can be made after this date. There are no exceptions to this.



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for a student office?

– Do you want to get involved?

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Student Voice of Worcester State College

In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

Vol. 49, No. 3

Worcester, Massachusetts

October 4, 1989

12 Page

FREE



Education under fire

Worcester State College faculty and administration picketed the school Monday in the rain to protest proposed cuts to the higher education system after a severe budget crunch on the

state level. Picketing lasted for an hour, from noon to 1 p.m.

Photo by David Lawler

Faculty pickets; funds dwindle



Picket line

It looks like a meeting of the minds and some good natured fun when the faculty and

administration picketed Worcester State College in protest of threatened budget cuts.

Photo by David Lawler

by Paul Coe Clark and Jessica Bane
Student Voice staff

Worcester State College faculty picketed the college Monday amid furor over commonwealth-mandated cuts in higher education.

The rain-soaked picketing was organized to protest benefit cuts the state had proposed for a new union contract, but those cuts were overshadowed by the announcement of even more severe reductions in the state higher-education budget.

Commonwealth Finance and Administration Secretary L. Edward Lashman announced last week that the administration would require state colleges to cut 700 jobs to save the state \$35 million. By Friday protests from educators had prompted the state to alter its stand, saying the cuts would be made by individual colleges, perhaps not all from payrolls.

"Human sacrifice"

Board of Regents Chairman Paul E. Tsongas and Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer, targets of union anger in the contract dispute, strongly protested the new cuts. Tsongas called the state action a human sacrifice and supported vocal protests by state college presidents.

The state payroll eliminations would have cut five percent of the state higher education budget. Tsongas and Jenifer pushed for allowing state college presidents to trim five percent off their budgets as they saw fit.

"These are very serious times," said WSC President Philip D. Vairo. "We're going to have to bite the bullet. I can't afford to lose faculty or administration. I just don't have the same complement as other schools."

A five-percent cut in the WSC budget would probably be over \$700,000, Vairo said.

"We're going to be hit for \$1 million [if the state eliminates five percent of the WSC payroll]," Vairo said.

Vairo said Lashman's order, since rescinded, would have eliminated 15 WSC positions. The college has

See FACULTY, Page 2

Senate passes voting regulation

By Paul Coe Clark
Managing Editor

A skeleton Student Senate Sept. 28 passed a regulation to simplify student representation and voting by class.

The regulation, proposed by Student Government Association President Dan Harrington Sept. 21, sought to avoid problems caused by students' credit-hour record not agreeing with their general class rank.

The proposal read in part:

"If a student is in one class during the fall semester, said student will remain in that class for the spring semester in relation to voting, nomination and running for office, and for other student activities where class groupings are needed."

Harrington said the proposal would avoid such situations as a senator being disqualified after the fall semester by having too many credit hours to represent the same class.

"I agree with this. This is a compromise, to hopefully avoid problems that would result," said sophomore Sen. Stephen Gaudet, who said he would fit into that category after this semester.

If we go by the rules [as they now stand], then some senators here would no longer be able to represent their classes. As you can see, we have many empty senate seats now," Harrington said.

"You'd basically get the boot," Harrington said to Gaudet amid laughs.

The freshman class has been unrepresented at senate meetings, as no freshman senators will be elected until SGA elections Oct 3 and 4. The other classes have been only sparsely represented.

Harrington said that the proposal for an athletic rivalry with Fitchburg State College has been favorably accepted by FSU officials, and that advance copies of the freshman "Who's New" booklet had arrived. He said copies would be available on campus this week.

Two commuters and one resident had volunteered to serve on the ad-hoc committee to study parking, Harrington said.

"I would like to get at least 50 percent commuters. If it wasn't 50 percent, it wouldn't be very representative," said Harrington.

Two senators volunteered to serve on the committee after Harrington spoke.

Chandler Village Government Liaison Kim Williams reported that the CVG was considering a more formal system of representation, including the election of residents to a CVG senate. Williams said the move would avoid the present situation, in which proponents of any proposal for Chandler Village pack CVG meetings, assuring the passage of almost any measure without responsible consideration.

"It's not really a fair thing," said senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield of the present representation at CVG meetings. Bromfield requested minutes of the CVG meeting at which the proposal had been made.

Williams also reported that the CVG had will sponsor a Mexican night at the pub Oct 16. Mexican food will be served, and TV-3 will show a suitable movie, said Williams.

Williams said that the CVG had voted funds to obtain a hand-held radio and flashlight to increase security at Chandler village, and had turned down a proposal to authorize \$1,672 for Resident-Assistant jackets.

Harrington said that he was considering seeking to have the weight room in the gym named after athletic trainer Oscar Larsson, who served the college for 23 years. The idea would have to be discussed with Athletics Director Susan E. Chapman, Harrington said.

The senate voted Sept. 21 to release up to \$50 to provide refreshments at a Student Government Association Presidents Council meeting to be held in the student center.

The meeting, to be chaired by Donna Richards of North Adams State College, will be a chance to promote WSC, Harrington said.

"It's a chance to show off what we've got here," Harrington said.

It was also reported that Sam Pickering would speak at the student center at 3 p.m. Oct. 29. Pickering, a University of Connecticut professor, was the model for the character played by Robin Williams in "Dead Poets' Society."

Program Council plans campus events

by George Steeves
Student Voice staff

The Worcester State College Program Council held its third weekly meeting Tuesday, discussing member groups' plans for the future.

Highlights of the meeting included the following:

- * The Live Connection representative stated that her group had organized several Comedy Nights. The latest one, on Sept. 20, was successful, and the next one will be in the Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4, she said.
- * The Exhibitionists are considering sponsoring a "Barrel of Laughs" in conjunction with the Pep Club. They seek to obtain a life-size "Exhibitionist" to advertise future events. (This will be a cardboard figure in a trenchcoat with the announcements inside.) Also, they have arranged a trip to a "Paint-Ball" survivalist game in Epping, NH for Oct. 29. There will be a \$19 participation fee.
- * The Newman Association seeks to hold a bake and candy sale to benefit the Spina Bifida Foundation in memory of Andrea Brinkman.
- * The Third World Alliance announced its sponsorship of an upcoming Hispanic Week.
- * WSCW stated that its long-awaited production and transmitting equipment is scheduled to arrive by mid-October. Also, there are still a few openings for DJ's available; see Debbie Weisenberger for more information.
- * The Chandler Village Government plans a "Mexican Night" at the pub for Oct. 16, but "the paperwork hasn't gone through yet."

- * The Class of 1990 announced that capping will take place on Nov. 5.
- * The Class of 1991 held it's Homecoming meeting this past Wednesday.
- * The Class of 1992 plans a pumpkin-carving day before the Halloween dance, with cash prized for at least first and second places. It is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 26.

The Council's officers are:

Bill Cahillane (Chairman), Chris Manning (Vice-Chair), Teri Manning (Secretary), and Dave Miranda, (Treasurer).

- * The Ski Club presented plans to go to Wildcat Mtn. (Dec. 3, cost with Ski Card International is \$5) and Black Mtn (Dec. 14, cost with Card is \$1). Additionally, sign-ups for the Smuggler's Notch trip began last Thursday. Costs for this weekend are \$260 per person. The Program Council voted unanimously

to waive the usual 10% additional charge which would have gone toward the year-end awards banquet. Their reasoning: it's at last year's price and the extra fee would amount to unfairly charging students and guests.

This year's Porgram Council members, mostly student organization leaders, are:

Andy Ells, Bonnie Bartolo (Lancers); Julie Cormier, Brenda Budinger (Exhibitionists); Shannon Bergeron (WSCW); Lisa Walker (Live Connection); Sue Wiemert (Newman Association); John Nordquist (Ski Club); John Doyle (Chandler Village Government); Fior d'Aliza Frias (Third World Alliance); Laura Detore (Pep Club); Chrissy Drew (Class of 1992); Paul Cahill (Class of 1991); Kevin White, Sue Ofilos (Class of 1990); Janet Robida, Laurie Pisinski, and George Stevens (associate members).

• Faculty walks picket line

Continued from Page 1

319 employees, compared with Westfield State College's 350 and Framingham State College's 375, and is thus more poorly equipped to handle personnel cuts, said Vairo.

In response to protests from state-college presidents, Lashman threatened to freeze \$70 million in state-college funds.

"In the family"

"I don't think the statement was appropriate. The presidents want to cooperate. We want to be a part of the decision-making process. We would like to know they have the confidence to make the decision in the family, Vairo said of Lashman's action.

The Massachusetts State College Association's contract with the state expired June 30. Bargaining for the new contract has taken place for six months, to no avail.

"We must let the public know there is a problem," said Professor Kenneth Gibbs in explaining the picketing.

Vairo agreed.

"I support what they are trying to do. I think Worcester State has a committed faculty. I think they are concerned about the effects of cuts on higher education," said Vairo.

The MSCA has filed a complaint against the board of regents with the Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission. The board will reply to the complaint, which charges it with bad-faith bargaining, at a formal hearing Dec. 5.

A September MSCA publication claims the MSCA has met with management representatives 10 times, for a total of 62 hours, in attempts to negotiate a new contract.

"Stonewalling tactics"

David Twiss, who is the bargaining chair for the division of graduate and continuing education, called management efforts "stonewalling tactics."

The MSCA says state proposals for a new contract include:

- No pay raises for three years.
- Reduction of health and welfare trust funds by 50%
- Tuition waiver eliminated
- No early-retirement benefits

Proposed clauses in the contract that would affect faculty require graduate study and research and provide additional grounds for removal of tenured faculty, according to the MSCA.

"I am not happy. The state of things is depressing," said Professor A. Gibbs Mitchell.

Faculty members say they fear education will suffer because of the budget problems.

"Education should be at the forefront," said Professor Mary K. Alexander.

Only one student of several contacted at random by the Voice was aware of the situation prior to the picketing.

"Students should make some noise. They can get out there and picket with us," said Gibbs.

"We are trying to save your school, so that you will have classes to attend," said media Professor Paul Davis of the picketing.

Fee raises possible

The state has required state colleges to file reports on the effects one, three and five-percent cuts would have on college operations, Vairo said. He said he could have the report ready by Friday.

"I'm very proud of the way our college has handled cuts in the past, but when you start cutting people, you start cutting services," Vairo said.

Vairo said the College might be forced to raise fees to ease budget constraints, but that WSC has maintained the lowest fees in the state system.

Student Voice

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Ex-poster child sets example

By Jessica Bane
Student Voice staff

Every year Jerry Lewis has a new child by his side, and each year there is a fresh group of Easter Seals poster children. Their average age is seven or eight. They sit smiling with beautiful rosy faces, looking well-adjusted and accepting of their fate. Various organizations exploit their disability. Many of us see only their physical handicap and forget about their mental ability. Their situation arouses pity within us, and their future seems dim. Have you ever wondered what becomes of these children?

Meet Jim Mar'caurele, 20, of Holden. In 1975, Mar'caurele was the Easter Seals state regional poster child. Since his first public appearance, in '75, he has made several T.V. spots for such organizations as The Easter Seals Society and the United Way.

Mar'caurele was born with cerebral palsy, a neuromuscular disorder which affects control of voluntary muscles. Approximately 6,000 Americans have cerebral palsy to some degree. Six thousand are born each year with it, and 1,400 acquire the defect in early years of life. Cases range from mild to severe. Mar'caurele is now able to walk with a cane; others are restricted to a wheelchair.

Mar'caurele said, "I don't think that I have done anything extraordinary. Anytime someone disabled does anything normal, a big deal is made of it." Though Mar'caurele does not feel that he warrants the spotlight, he doesn't object to being placed there. He says, "It is good—I want to present a positive image, for me and for others."

Jim's disability has allowed him to be in a position to bring strength and hope to others who are struggling to come to terms with their physical conditions.

Mar'caurele is a role model for others with disabilities; he lives his life as if he were not handicapped.

"I try to live my life as not having a disability; hoping people will see me—not my disability," Mar'caurele says.

He encourages all to do the same. Frowning, Mar'caurele explains why he does not participate in support groups for the handicapped: "There is a stigma attached to them. Many people regress—it is a step backward dwelling on one's disability."

Instead, Mar'caurele chooses to help people in a way which will teach them to work with the body and the mind that they have.

As a child Mar'caurele attended a summer camp in Maine for both able-bodied and physically disabled people. Since the age of 13, Mar'caurele has been working to help others as both camp counselor and volunteer swimming teacher at the Y.M.C.A. Working with teenagers is a personal challenge for Mar'caurele, because he has been there once before, and he knows what a difficult time in life it is for them.

"They are coming to terms with their disability," he says, "Many of them are angry, and some feel slighted by the world." At times, Mar'caurele will admit that it is hard for him not to side with their anger. However, he somehow manages to remain strong and positive for his campers. When they get discouraged he does not counsel them.

Instead he says, "I challenge them. I start out by giving them a small task that I know they can succeed at, and eventually they are doing things they said they couldn't do."

In order to continue helping people in a similar manner, Mar'caurele plans to become a physical or occupational therapist, and is working towards this goal at Worcester State College. Mar'caurele wants to share the knowledge he has already acquired through working with people and their physical hinderances.

Mar'caurele is not always able to keep a positive perspective. His tone abruptly changes as he begins to speak of his frustration. Like his campers, Mar'caurele still gets angry himself. This anger stems not from the fact that he is disabled, but from the painful truth that many treat physically disabled people differently. "Some people don't see our mind; they can't see past the disability," says Mar'caurele. Taking a deep breath he proceeds, "It is a frustrating battle to get people to see



what is inside, to get them to relate to you as a 'normal' human being. People talk to you differently."

Studying the cane in his hand, Mar'caurele face reflects exhaustion and desperation as he asks "Why does it have to be this way?"

People pass by seeing a cumbersome frame moving awkwardly with a cane, and lower their eyes rather than look beyond the physical appearance of a physically disabled individual, Mar'caurele adds.

Mar'caurele doesn't remain down for long. As he pulls away from the curb, he sits grinning behind the wheel of his white Dodge Omni. The car is cluttered with food wrappers, many school books and papers—juxtaposed against a wheelchair and a cane. If it were not for the licence plate, a passerby would never guess that the car is operated with hand controls, or that the driver is handicapped.

If Mar'caurele is asked if the car is difficult or bothersome to drive, he replies "Why should it be?" His answer makes you realize how ridiculous your question was. After a few minor adjustments are made, such as getting a customized vehicle or putting access ramps and elevators in buildings, most physically challenged people are just as ready for the world as anyone else.

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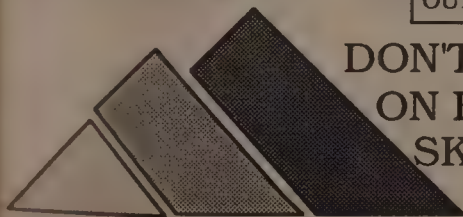
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

by Melissa A. Crone

Football:

Saturday 9/30 WSC beat SMU 23-20 in overtime

Volleyball:

Tuesday 9/26 WSC lost to Atlantic 2-0
WSC beat Albertus 2-1

Thursday 9/28 WSC lost to Fitchburg State 3-0

Saturday 9/30 WSC lost to Coast Guard 3-0

Soccer:

Monday 9/25 WSC beat So. Vermont 4-3 in overtime

Wednesday 9/27 WSC tied Fitchburg State 1-1 in overtime

Saturday 9/30 WSC beat Wheaton 2-1

Field Hockey:

Wednesday 9/27 WSC lost to Elms College 1-0

Thursday 9/28 WSC beat Pine Manor 4-0

Saturday 9/30 WSC lost to SMU 3-0

Voice letter policy

The *Student Voice* is willing to run any letter to this publication provided it is in good taste, not too lengthy and typed. Letters are subject to editing.

Blast from the past

5 years ago . . .

. . . Dr. James Rauker was named vice president of Student Affairs.

. . . Center for the Study of Human Rights held an Immigration Symposium.

10 years ago . . .

. . . Worcester State College student Brian Stew was denied the reservation of a Student Union room grounds that the room was going to be used for illegal activity: a training session for the occupation of the Seabrook, NH nuclear construction site on Oct. 6.

. . . WSC Lancers whipped St. Michael's (VT) 21-6.

20 years ago . . .

. . . the Oct. 5 appearance of B.B. King on campus was announced.

. . . Nixon-bashing because of Vietnam was popular with the *Student Voice* editorial staff.



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THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD. FOR STUDENTS MORE THAN EVER.

Therapy' worth seeing

By Devra Rosen
Student Voice Staff

Ready for something different? A play that will have the audience leave the theatre rolling in aisles with laughter? Then, my dear reader come see *Beyond Therapy*.

The minute one sits in their seats and gaze at the set designed by Jason Ardizzone, one comes to the conclusion that this is not going to be an ordinary play.

The mood is set with the rock song, "I want you," and Bruce played by Thomas Ouellette, comes to the restaurant scene. He sits at the table and opens a newspaper, trying to look debonair. Bruce looks the average yuppie with the receding hair line, brown framed glasses, and the gold watch. Taking of his red tie and folding up, Bruce puts it into his coat pocket for his coat.

Enter Prudence, played by Susan Zizza, a chic New York girl who looks as if she just walked off the cover of *Vogue*. She has a black hat on, a scarf wrapped around her suit, and bright red lipstick. This is Bruce's date which he made through the "personals".

As these comedic scenes unfold, Bruce and Prudence reveal their tales of woe to their respective psychiatrists. Dr. Stuart Framingham, played by Joe Frastici is caught up with his own dream of being Mr. Super

Macho that the problems of Prudence seem to get lost. All male psychiatrist, according to Stuart, should wear tight Levi jeans, cowboy boots and have that "cool cat strut." This is the image of how every respectable psychiatrist should look according to him.

Bruce's therapist, who is referred to as Mrs. Charlotted Wallace, played by Ruth Brande, arrives to the set dressed like an over-aged hippie. She is wearing dangling beads and long flowing skirts, and clutches a stuffed dog that is used to encourage her patients to go with their emotions and to seize the moment.

The highlight of this play are the scenes with Bob, played by Wynn Harmon, who is Bruce's lover. It was quite amusing to witness a grown man prancing on the stage in his pajamas singing "Aloetta."

Bob is the typical jealous lover who will do anything to save his relationship, such as calling his mother so she can yell at Bruce for destroying her son's life.

The only downfall to this production was the performance of the ever missing waiter, Andrew, played by Kevin Moylen. He seemed to have walked through his marks like a toy soldier, and his lines seemed unsure and stiff.

Despite this one bad performance of a minor character, the Worcester Forum Theatre's production of Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* is worth seeing.

"I wasn't rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Education takes center stage at 'Expo '89'

by David Sneade
Arts & Entertainment editor

"Education Expo '89," billed as a new twist on the old "college fair" theme, is slated for the Centrum Oct. 4 and 5.

Its producers plan to offer parents and students an opportunity to explore a variety of educational choices. Representatives from public and private schools, academies, vocational and technical schools, as well as colleges and universities will be on hand to answer questions.

Offers Such A Variety

WBZ sportscaster Bob Lobel and newscaster Karen Blake will make personal appearances to talk about careers in broadcasting. There will be special seminars on financial aid and other topics as well as giveaways featured.

According to "Education Expo '89" producer Richard E. Chevalier, president of Chevalier/Schakenbach Advertising & Promotion, "Education Expo '89" is the first of what he hopes will be annual events. The event is planned to be one of the most comprehensive educational shows in the country.

"We haven't heard of a show that offers such a variety of educational opportunities," Chevalier said.

Chevalier also said that "Expo '89" will feature many live exhibits and demonstrations in different areas of interest.

"Everything from computers to nursing," he said.

Investigate Opportunity

"We wanted to create an event that will let a person investigate all the educational possibilities he or she could imagine. Whether you're interested in graduate studies in business or want to fly a helicopter, you'll find it at "Education Expo," he said.

In addition to displays by public and private schools, the show will feature special demonstrations and performances by many cultural and performing-arts organizations.

Chevalier said the expo will even include a student fashion show.

For students in search of financial aid, Bay Bank and Bank of New England will have information and loan officers available to discuss their respective programs.

Media event set for Oct. 18 at Student Center

By Devra Rosen
Student Voice Staff Writer

The Worcester State College department of media, arts and philosophy will present its 6th annual media internship fair October 18, 1989 and held in the WSC Student Center Blue Lounge from 2 - 5 p.m.

The fair was introduced in 1984 and has developed into a program that is strongly supported by students, faculty and the community alike.

Some 50 companies will take part in a program that is designed to prepare students for careers in media.

One participant of the program in the past was WSC student Susan Gaspard who did her internship at "Winthrop Photos." "It's the best thing I ever done," said Gaspard, adding, "but you must remember you get out of it what you put into it."

Not limited to Media

Representatives in advertising, radio, television, theater, photography and the performing arts will be on hand to interview interested students.

According to Dr. Bernarr Cooper, fair advisor, the media department's internships are not limited to media majors only. "They are open to all students in Business, English, etc., and open to the consortium as well," Cooper said.

Opportunities

WSC student Susan Price who did her internship at "Worcester Children's Theater" and worked as the box office manager. Speaking about her experience Price said, "It was a boost... a stepping stone to the real world. You get a big picture of what is going on...you are given responsibility."

Today Price serves on the board of directors for the theater.

According to Dr. Cooper providing students with a work experience in the professional world of communications is what the program is all about. And as Gaspard recommends: "You must go into it with a business attitude."

Sign-up sheets for interested participants will be up on the wall of the Media department in room L-120 in the LRC after Oct. 4, until the day of the fair.

Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, October 4, 1991

An editorial

Tough get going?

An article in last Thursday's *Boston Globe* raised a frightening spectre: 2300 state workers leaving their jobs because of budget cuts. How many more will follow?

The article brought back a sad - and equally frightening - memory: slightly more than 30 Worcester State College students and one lone faculty representative riding the bus to the Statehouse in Boston last year to protest those same budget cuts. Suppose we're playing percentages? If Worcester State College has 6,051 students, doesn't that add up to something like 1/2 of one percent? Real solid representation.

Who would be crying foul if Worcester State announced it was closing next year? Or next semester?

Observers of the national political scene make much of the fact that barely 50 percent of the eligible voters in America took the time to speak their mind in the last presidential election. They have a good point. After all, this is supposed to be participatory democracy. Such numbers don't do the soldiers and statesmen who have served or given their lives for this country very proud.

The Worcester State political scene doesn't fare that well. Assuming that voting is a simpler and more basic form of political expression than protest, we would logically think that a much larger number would vote in student elections than would take the bus to Boston to protest.

Not so.

The top vote-getter in the last campus election garnered 370 votes? Does anybody have an idea why something close to 84 percent of the student body couldn't take a few short minutes to make a choice about student government? It's not as if voting were a special hardship. One had to practically stumble over the voting tables to get out of the Learning Resources Center.

Now would be a good time for us to demonstrate a stiffened resolve to make ourselves heard on important questions. Casting a vote in the upcoming student elections might even send a message of student involvement to the people in Boston and elsewhere who need to hear it.

When, or if, the involvement needs to be deeper (the uneven blade of budget cuts will probably fall again), perhaps more than two percent of our students will come to the rescue.

Let us not forget the Joni Mitchell line: "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone." It could apply to our education if we continue to take it for granted.

Student Voice

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"...IT'S TAKEN TEN YEARS BUT THE NUCLEAR REACTOR FINALLY COOLED DOWN!"

Parking

... minority speaks out on proposal

Dear Student Voice,

Well excuse us! Was Mr. MacKillop's article in the Opinion and Comment page more comment or opinion? Daniel M. Harrington was voted in fairly by the "student body," consisting of both commuters and residents alike. Not only did a resident win, but he defeated a 92% majority. Collectively, commuters have voiced themselves as a minority, which plainly shows their dedication to solving their own parking dilemma. What percentage of commuters actually voted for the S.G.A. President?

The most effective way to participate in government is to use your voting power. One of the least effective ways to change anything is for an Editor-in-Chief to use his own newspaper to cause a fellow student disrepute. The parking problem is in no way unique. Most majority commuter schools, including community colleges, have parking problems. The fact that WSC has limited available land obviously intensifies this problem.

Dan Harrington is the student leader of the residents as well as the commuters. As a group the unimportant minority has asked Harrington to deal with our parking

situation. Harrington shows character and honor setting up a well written proposal, while MacKillop's editorial stuns us with cheap shots. If a representative of the Chandler Village Government had taken action we would not have asked Harrington for help. The presently active parking plan is insufficient and we are taking action.

In our observation, Harrington is doing an excellent job fulfilling the obligations of an S.G.A. president. He can not address all the problems unless they are brought to his attention. If the residents request help with a problem it is his job to oblige them.

Dan Harrington will not benefit from any parking plan due to the simple fact that he does not own an automobile. Scrutiny and slander, unlike proposals, only widen the gaps between commuters, residents, and a solution to the parking problem. Unlike MacKillop, we are two residents who feel that this issue can be dealt with more efficiently without the ruthless zeroing in on one person who has suggested a proposal to resolve the problem.

Brad Baker & Joe Lojko

... Chandler Village resident speaks out

To the Editors-in-chief:

In response to the comment on the news by Neil MacKillop in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Voice*, let me first start by stating that I don't often agree with what Dan Harrington, Student Government Association president, says or does, but what was stated in that editorial was unfounded and an example of an outlandish set of comments.

Just because a person lives on campus does not mean that they have any less need for a car. Many Chandler Village residents hold jobs off campus and have off-campus practicums, internships, observations, student teaching, etc. that need to be completed. Not to mention the many students who need to get home on the weekends, some even traveling out of state, and the various emergencies that may pop up over time requiring a vehicle.

Mr. MacKillop stated, "It is not their (the commuters) fault they do not live on campus." Nor is it the residents fault that they are not commuters. He also stated that commuters have a hard enough time getting their college education. The last I checked, the same amount of credits, required courses, and required Quality Point Average is needed regardless of your status as commuter or resident.

In reference to Vice-President Rauker, I believe he was also treated unfairly and unduly harshly. In my experiences dealing with Dr. Rauker, I have found him always to be caring, concerned, and above all, as fair as

possible. I have never known for him to show prejudice toward one group over another. It is well known that there is a parking problem here at Worcester State College, and Dr. Rauker is just as concerned about that as anyone else, wanting, like many others, to find a solution to this problem. You may also want to keep in mind that Dr. Rauker himself doesn't have a reserved parking space and often has to park off campus, along with many other students and staff, therefore, he would have nothing to gain from "siding" with the residents.

As for the alleged staking of residents against commuters on the appointed committees, it may be helpful to remember that the majority of people who get involved with the college, among other things, are showing an interest in being on these committees. In witnessing Dan try to get people to fill these committees (which I assure you is not an easy task), I think he did a pretty good job.

Finally, I was under the impression that an editor of a paper was supposed to be objective in his reporting. This objectivity, however, seems to have been thrown out the window. In the future I would suggest that a few more facts be found before commenting on these subjects.

It seems sad that all of this character bashing has started so early in the year. Hopefully this won't be an indication of how the rest of the year is going to go.

Andrea S. T.

Op/Ed Platforms

Ernie Earley
Student Senate
Class of 1990

I want to voice the ideas and opinions of you, the Worcester State College student body. Also, to get worthwhile results which will be beneficial to the college community.

John P. Doyle
Vice president
Class of 1991

My name is John P. Doyle. I am running for vice president of the Class of 1991.

I have been going to Worcester State College for four years. I have lived in the dorms and commuted. Presently I am programming director on the Chandler Village Government Association.

I want to help out both the residents and commuters, and I think I am qualified to do so. I would appreciate your support in the upcoming elections on Oct. 3 and 4.

Louis E. DiMuzio
Student Senate
Class of 1991

My name is Louis E. Dimuzio. I am running for the position of student senator for the Class of 1991. I have viewed life on this campus for the past two years as both commuter and resident.

I have been involved with many clubs and have attended various campus events. I feel that as a result of my experiences, I have the qualifications that are necessary to serve my class and the Worcester State College community as a whole.

I believe that my presence on the Senate would strengthen the Student Government Association. I hope you agree when you vote on Oct. 3 and 4. Thank you.

Kenneth W. Gottleib
Student Senate
Class of 1992

Government! Politics! Am I misunderstanding their purpose? Is there some underlying significance beyond my intellectual perception? Rigid, systematic existence in society is all too favorable. Did Henry David Thoreau and his ideas drown in Walden Pond? Don't cry Aldous Huxley; California hasn't crumbled into the sea just yet.

The spirit of freedom and individualism is being passed all over the nation and not necessarily in a cigarette paper. The selfishness of the American dream is the abomination of a maladjusted society. If you want to make the world a better place in which to live, take a look at yourself and make the change. The founders of our nation would be proud to see a generation not afraid to contradict conformity!

Edgar Mejia
Student Senate
Class of 1993

My name is Edgar Mejia. I am a freshman running for the position of student senator. My major is in Media. I consider myself reliable, honest and outgoing.

The purpose of my running in this election is to improve the social and living conditions of the Worcester community. I will do my best to identify any problems. I will keep an open mind to any idea or suggestion that is brought to my attention. I will take the problems to the proper authorities and work out a possible solution or a way to better the situation. The only thing I can promise is that I will try my best.

John J. Cote
Student Senate
Class of 1993

I wish to be considered to represent the freshman class on the Student Senate. I feel my prior experience in the military will benefit this class as well as improve my own leadership ability.

Ysmal (Izzy) De los Santos
Student Senate
Class of 1993

The purpose of this speech is to inform you of my intentions of running. My reason for running is due to the issue that many people are misinformed about issues pertaining to the college. I hope to provide the freshman class with the kind of representation they wish to have.

The representation of the freshman class is very important to me for many reasons. The only promise I can make is to work with the rest of student government and to represent the freshman class to the best of my ability.

Paige Gopfert
president
Class of 1993

My name is Paige Gopfert, and I am running for the position of President of the Freshman class at Worcester State College.

Every Freshmen goes through a very difficult stage their first year in college. We all must adjust to a totally new way of life; socially and academically. I am, just like all of you, very nervous and afraid of what lies ahead. But, I do know through time it will be much easier to make friends and adjust to school.

Through my past experience, I have been able to work with many kinds of people and learn various subjects. I served as my class secretary freshmen and sophomore years and then went on to serve as President my junior and senior years. I was also very active in other student activities as being captain of six cheerleading squads and Co-Chairman of the Prom Committee and also a Student Council member for two years.

I feel that I can serve our freshmen class well, and will always be around to hear from you. I love making new friends and getting involved in all school activities, so I hope I will get the chance to meet all of you.

Once again please consider me, Paige Gopfert, for President of the new freshmen class at Worcester State College.

Michelle Martinez
vice president
Class of 1993

Hi! My name is Michelle Martinez. I am running for vice-president of the class of 1993, because I want to get involved and I have some good ideas.

I commute right now but I am always here visiting friends or at meetings. It's like I live here sometimes. Hopefully, I will get a dorm for the spring semester.

I am in several organizations right now, the Pep Club, Program Council, S.O.D.A. and the Exhibitionists. I am also the secretary of the Exhibitionists. It is lots of fun and I love it.

I hope you will vote for me as vice-president because I know I can handle the job. I hope we can have a fun freshmen year. Thank you.

Suzon Caron
Student Senate
Class of 1993

I find myself to be a leader, decisive and someone who likes to take action. I am open-minded and make decisions clearly and consciously.

This will not be the first time I have held a position such as this. In high school I was on the Student Council. We raised money so we could have a message board and new team uniforms. We also had fund raisers for people in Third World countries.

Having this background and experience I feel I can contribute to Worcester State College. I feel I can contribute ideas such as escort service at night; vending machines in the laundry room; improvement on parking issues; basketball courts outside; and lights around the track for those who like to run at night.

My main reason for wanting to be in the Senate is that I have a lot of spirit for this college, and I

want to be a part of the improvements that are happening.

Kimberly Johnson
Treasurer
Class of 1993

A small college community like Worcester State presents a person with opportunities to get involved and feel at home. As the treasurer of the Class of 1993 I feel I would be taking advantage of this opportunity as well as assisting my peers. I plan to present them with the financial backing to be involved in numerous activities. I have a quantity of ideas for raising funds, and I am completely open to any other suggestions which may be presented.

All areas of the WSC community interest me. I am aware that without the involvement of the students in the athletic, social, and scholastic aspects of the community we would not be successful as a community. I think it is important for us to support all of these areas with great enthusiasm. Not everyone is involved in all of these areas but we are all involved in at least one and would benefit from the financial support given to that area of interest.

I am confident that my organizational skills will enable me to budget finances with total success. The previous treasury positions which I have held in both scholastic and community service organizations has made me knowledgeable as to what the responsibilities of the position involve.

I am a trustworthy and intelligent individual, and I am certain I can represent the financial interests of my peers in the position of treasurer.

Counseling Center here to serve

Dear Student Voice,

The Counseling/Placement Center is located in Room 280 on the top floor of the Student Center (next to the cafeteria).

You can take advantage of many personal and career counseling services available to you. Counselors are available on a one-to-one basis to help with such problems as: alcohol and substance abuse; sexual assault (past and present), relationships, self-image, anxiety, depression, eating disorders or any other personal concerns you might have. Support groups are available in some areas as well. Feel free to drop by and pick up some of the numerous pamphlets covering a wide range of topics which might be of concern to you.

If you're interested in talking to a counselor about graduate school or future employment, that is also available for you on a one-to-one basis. The counselors can help you in a wide range of areas from looking into and applying to graduate school to preparing a resume.

Resources available in the Counseling/Placement Center are many. They include: current full and part time positions available, microfiche of job openings from the Division of Employment Security, listings of employment of graduates for the past five years (by major), internships, and career descriptions. Also, you can find general information on a number of companies. If you're interested in graduate school, there is a wealth of information such as: scholarships and fellowships, graduate school programs (information available both in microfiche and written guide books), information on overseas studies and applications and sample tests for the following tests: GRE, GMAT, LSAT, MCAT, NTE, TOEFL, and CLEP.

Counselors are available to help you with anything from a personal problem to preparing a resume. Take advantage of all that's available to you and all Worcester State College students. Remember, that's Room 280 in the Student Center.

Sincerely,
Maxine Levy



Cove Comeback

One-time stomping ground of such greats as the Rolling Stone and Gorge Benson, Sir Morgan's Cove is revving up to take the club scene by storm. New manager Mickey

O'Halloran has the Cove of to the right start with state-of-the-art sound equipment and "the best stage in town."

Photo by David Sneade

Their best shot

Sir Morgan's Cove on comeback trail

by DAVID SNEADE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Sir Morgan's Cove, 89 Green St., a nightclub in downtown Worcester, is on the rock and roll comeback trail. In the glory days of the late '70s and early '80s the Cove was the club in the city.

Roomful of Blues, George Benson, Les McCann, James Cotton, Mose Allison and Jay Leno among other national acts regularly played the club, and in September 1981 the Cove made rock history.

The Rolling Stones, who were rehearsing at Long View Farm recording studios in nearby North Brookfield, chose the Cove to do a tune-up gig before embarking on their 1981 American tour.

Wasn't Enough

At the time it was an unprecedented move that served both parties well: the Stones got to jam; the Cove got lucky and made TV news nation-wide.

Unfortunately, it wasn't enough to sustain the club. The owners sold out sometime afterward. And when the club resurfaced it was replaced by "Glenda's Sport's Bar," which soon became "Deke's Sport's Palace."

This summer Sir Morgan woke up from this big sleep and is again ready to rock and roll.

Mickey O'Halloran, a veteran of the Boston bar wars has been hired as the new manager, and is largely responsible for waking the sleeping giant.

Better known as Mickey "O," O'Halloran, who is also a consultant for bands and clubs arrived in Worcester in May and after a two week jaunt around the town "to get a feel for the scene," his recommendation was to resurrect the Cove.

"I talked with agents, bands, bartenders, surreptitiously of course," O'Halloran said while answering phones, greeting people and feeding paper into the photocopy machine in his office located next door from the club. "I thought the situation was to petition the court and revert to the Sir Morgan's

Cove, a name that they did own," O'Halloran said. Performance Center

The Cove is housed on the first floor of a four story red-brick building on Green Street, a diversely ethnic neighborhood. A string of Vietnamese merchants line the street directly across from the club. There's an Irish pub to one side and a Greek owned pizza shop on the other.

With a legal seating capacity of 236 seats the Cove boasts the latest in sound technology equipment such as a 24 channel mixing board to a JBL sound system, with a separate monitor mix, one that O'Halloran says is arguable the best stage in town. The dance floor is immediately in front of an elevated stage. And, as O'Halloran adds, "it's got more lights than the airport."

In June, the Cove began to present live music again under the guise of a performance center and wasted no time in re-establishing itself and is once again a strong contender for the premier nightclub in the city.

"We're doing nine shows: all ages Saturday afternoon, Sunday afternoon soul revue, Sunday night Blues jam, Mondays ... audition jam-bash, Tuesdays...video shoots, Wednesdays, Thursdays college oriented parties and Fridays and Saturdays headliners with three bands," O'Halloran said. Their Best Shot

If the resurrection of the Cove fails, it won't be for lack of trying. By all indications the owners and management seemed to be giving it their best shot. In one two week stretch in September, for instance, the club featured Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson, Sleepy LaBeef, Barrence Whitfield and Treat Her Right, all nationally known acts.

October highlights include:

- Ultra Blue with "Til Tuesday's Robert Holmes.
- James Montgomery.
- A Big Band night.
- Local favorites Wilbur and the Dukes.

Calendar of events

Wednesday, October 4

Exhibit: "Education Expo '89" at the Worcester Centrum from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Admission is free.

Comedy: Vinnie Favorito and Jonathan Groff in the Student Center at WSC at 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

Event: The Worcester Artist Group, 38 Harlow St., Worcester, "The Works in Project" is an Open Stage for performing artists, writers, actors, musicians and poets who would like to try out their new works in front of a live audience.

Thursday, October 5

Meeting: The annual meeting of the Northeast American Society for Eighteenth Century Studies honors the 200th Anniversary of the French Revolution. Entitled the "Age of the Democratic Revolution" it will be held at various locations throughout Worcester and is cosponsored by Holy Cross, Clark, WPI and the American Antiquarian Society. October 5-8.

Film: "An American in Paris" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6

Music: "Shockra" and the "The Rhythmm Factory" perform at the Worcester Artist Group at 38 Harlow St.

Saturday, October 7

Music: "Ultra Blue," with Robert Holmes of "Til Tuesday performs at the Sir Morgan's Cove, 89 Green St., Worcester, tonight.

Sunday, October 8

Theater: Foothills Theater (located at Worcester Center) opens its season with a presentation of "The Nerd" at 2 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Columbus Day and Yom Kippur observed.

Music: Benefit Concert for Saint Francis and Therese Catholic Worker House of Hospitality at the Coffee Kingdom.

Tuesday, October 10

Film: "Hotel Terminus" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Music: Chuck and Mud play the Coffee Kingdom.

Theater: "A Winter's Tale" at Clark University's Atwood Hall at 8 p.m.

Exhibit: 30 drawings by Dr. Doris M. Carter will be presented in the Gym Building of Worcester State College.

Maclaine lifts spirits as piano teacher Sousatka

Madame Sousatka, starring Shirley Maclaine, is a heart warming drama about an eccentric piano teacher and her gifted prodigy Manec, played by Nave Chouchry.

John Schlesinger, the oscar winning director actually let's his audience appreciate and know these characters. The audience feels Madame Sousatka's heartache when she tries to overcome her troubled past and is allowed to have compassion for the 15 year old Manec, who must make some very adult decisions.

It is such a wonderful change to be able to sit back and watch the characters unfold their lives without having to say "What did he say?" or "Who is that?" Every person Madame Sousatka has touched is beautifully entwined into the story, so that the audience can understand and not become lost.



☞ **S.TUDENT**

☞ **G.OVERNMENT**

☞ **A.SSOCIATION**

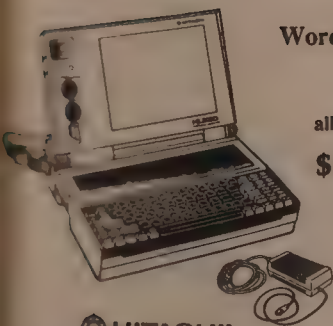
ELECTIONS



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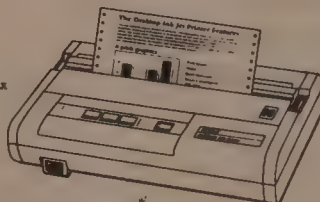
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The Poets' Page

A Travers To Remember

He came furious down the stretch:
 beautiful horsey god at 1 - 5
 and the wall of roar behind me
 said he'd make it once again
 and I felt so
 prickly cool
 all over
 as I hung from the
 hand-cluttered rail of the
 grandstand
 only trying to yell
 and my face getting wet.

And I'd forgot you only cry at sad
 movies
 but

it was O.K.

because

I was there.

jeff L.



Juxtaposes

The empty parking lot
 behind the old abandoned store:
 Just a windswept moonscape
 in the semi-darkness
 of the real moon's
 second-hand eyes.

I am startled by the scrape
 and the roll
 of a tin can
 filled with pebbles,
 as it rattles to a stop
 and settles--
 a big sound
 in the hollow,
 empty night.

The lights
 of a carnival
 announce
 a different world
 of laughter
 and full cans,
 their contents
 filling the bellies
 of the dulled
 and mindless
 crowd.

jeff L.

Streetlights

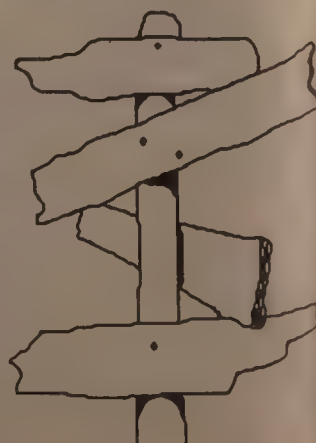
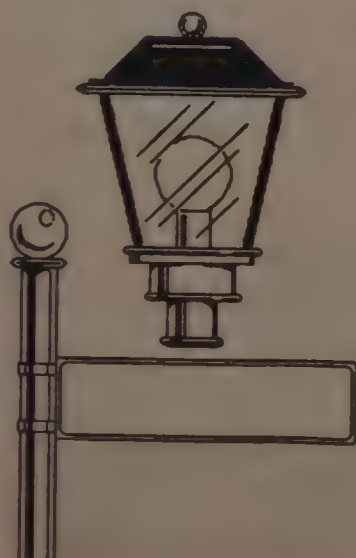
pop out shiny in the rain
 their toothpaste smiles gleam at me
 yellow, red and green
 their heart-switches loud
 at two A.M.
 with no day sounds to cover them.

The buzz of the switch
 and the glow of the lamp
 the surprise of cars
 and a woman walking.

Sacraments

I take
 at 2 A.M.

jeff L.



Personals

any way we could have the windows in the
Building cleaned? They are filthy, both
and out. Get the windex please.

I don't want to play their game anymore. They
playing by our rules! Sandra

persons of O.L.P. Thursday night went great,
at a bust!

forget to come down this week. Love Your
bunnders Barb and Lynn.

he girl in 2-1 did you break the marriage or what?

mint man with the jeep: what color and license
number? D+L.

na, how about doing the airport scene soon?
and tub available! Tab and Mis

"Your the sunshine of OUR lives!" Love the quad.

Shannon, put some clothes on.

my interior decorator, switch the first two letters of
the words and you'll get the what!

my, sow that stupid smile is permanent but that's
so bad. I love you!

just what is your definition of a lady? You
didn't know one if she slapped you across the face,
the might.

Rebless where is your "Guiney" personality?

you are so beautiful to us! Love K&S.

time, only 40 more days til you have a real life!

from accounting 2, I must get to know you better.
in the guy in back.

High Butt where have you been lately? From
y girls

Matt, just how are you ? I can only tell by what
and it looks pretty hot!

please chin up! Graduation is right around the
corner! Get psyched! Bono.

when is our BIG night out? Will Worcester be
inv? Will you bring the Beethoven or shall I?

you are an awesome friend! If you weren't I'd
be such a pinch.

Wound! Keep away from those midnight
trips!

strut in 24-3, You ladies are great! Thanks for
everything. Mouse.

thanks for EVERYTHING! Your alright!

in 26-1, back off!

Nicks, I appreciate all that you have done and I
mean that you care. Sorry if I put you under stress, I
mean to! I hope too, that things change ,
specially for us veggies, see you, Madonna.

mean how's the single? From the triple who
is the best.

Poopy, Poopy, "do me!"

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Will (Geebo) what the heck, who's blowing off who?
Don't be a dork.

So tell me how many Fu's does it take to break a
heart? Only one! So get rid of him! What does Fu
mean anyways? Love Bobisa.

Trisha's friend, stay away from Shamoo's territory!

B.I.M.B.O and Bimbo was her name O!

Sheri, Don't be a shmarty! Luv Tab & Mis.

Colleen K, You take our breath away!!! Too much of
a good thing can be too much!!!

S.K, Bobina, Mosher Head, A-Deer-Adair, Bobisa,
Here's our first yearbook material BASH!! YAH!
What do you mean NO WAY!?!?

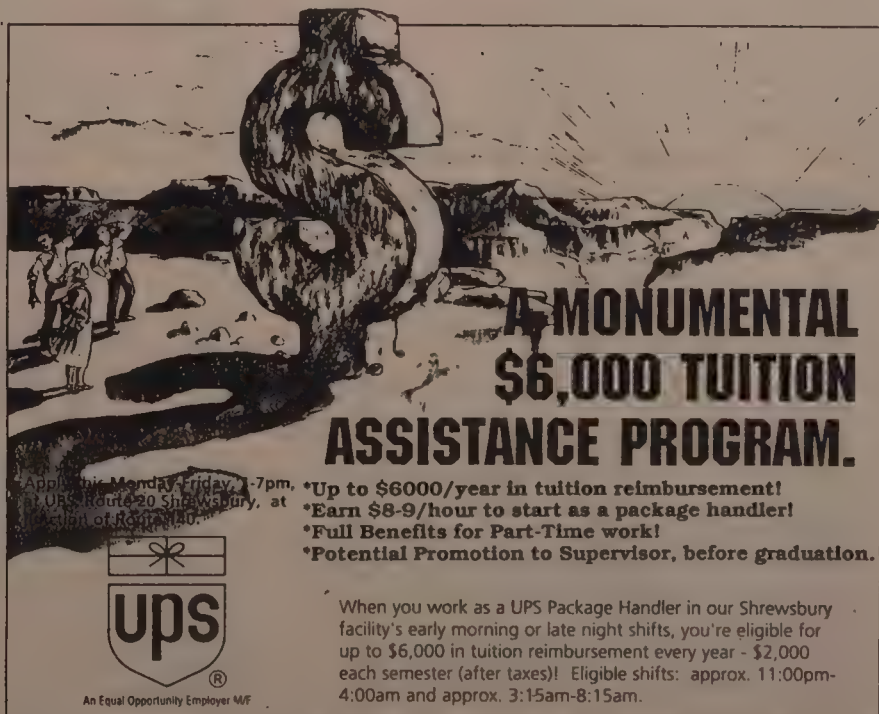
Dean, you are the best thing that happened to me here
at WSC. You are very special to me. Thanks for
being you. Love Always Samantha. Your the
greatest.

Jen F.--I've been watching you! Be on the look out.

Tom-There's a sniper out in the woods. His scope is
pointed at you. You better be on the lookout.

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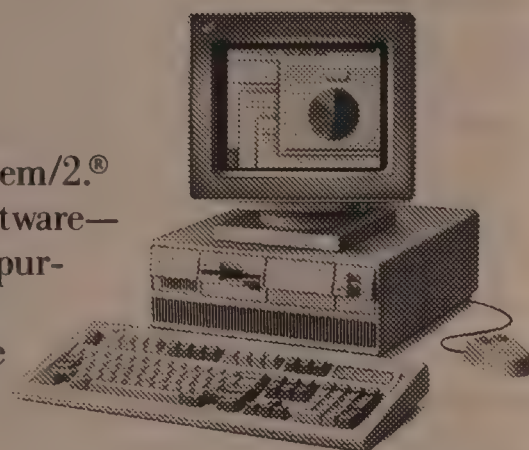


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And the big game's tomorrow."*

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Student Voice of Worcester State College

In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

Vol. 49, No. 4

Worcester, Massachusetts

October 11, 1989

12 Pages

FREE

Emergency fee eyed by trustees

By PAUL COE CLARK
Managing Editor

The Worcester State College Board of Trustees Oct. 4 considered a recommendation by President Philip Vairo to impose a one-semester emergency fee on students to cover the college's expected budget cut. The budget cut by the state is expected to be between three and five percent.

As drafted by the board, the emergency fee would cost full-time students an additional \$175 next semester if the state cuts five percent of the budget. A three-percent state cut would cost full-time students \$100.

Reserves Still Held

College officials say the fee will leave untouched school reserves that would be needed for emergency expenditures, and that the reserves may be needed to meet expected budget cuts next year.

"The administration did not want to come to the students for financial help. They didn't want to do this. A lot of schools last year had to do this. They want to keep what we've got now in the way of programs," said Student Trustee Jeff Turgeon.

Turgeon said Bridgewater State College imposed a \$200 mid-semester emergency fee last year.

Student Government Association President Daniel Harrington described the action as the best choice in a bad situation.

"I don't want fees to go up any more than the next person, but it seems inevitable," Harrington said.

One-Time Affair

Harrington said the school would not be able to make up a five percent cut with less than a \$150 fee, and that the trustees wanted to keep the fee as low as possible.

"We don't want to go over \$200, because it wouldn't be fair to you," Harrington said.

Turgeon said the fee was a one-time affair.

"If they want to do this again, they will have to do the whole thing over," he said.

MassPIRG endorses recycling initiative

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice staff

Last week, the Worcester State College chapter of MassPIRG announced its endorsement of a Recycling Initiative Campaign proposal to phase out the use of non-recyclable packaging in Massachusetts.

On Oct. 7, the group began a petition drive in the Worcester area to obtain 1260 of the 200,000 signatures required by law to put the bill directly onto the ballot during next year's state elections.

The objective, stated WSC MassPIRG spokesman Jamie Funt, is to "encourage support ... not to get money. [It's] not MassPIRG's bill... we're just endorsing it."

"It will require a lot of commitment, but we can do it," he said. "We really have to pick up the pace The packaging industry outpends us by millions and millions of dollars."

The petition drive, according to Howie Alcaide, "should get an 85 percent positive response" by the Nov. 18 deadline.

They also announced a Task Force meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. this Wednesday at Clark University. Members from several colleges and concerned citizens plan to discuss suggestions on the five basic MassPIRG issues: toxics, child care, the environment, safe energy, and consumer rights. Funt invites all faculty, staff, and students to attend. "The more [who attend] the better."



Worcester State College had some representatives at the Washington, D.C. rally to push for the homeless in America.

A story appears on page 2 of this week's Student Voice.

Photo by Dianne Lamarche

Senate postpones election; supports budget protests

by PAUL COE CLARK
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association postponed last week's elections after it was discovered that six senators and class officers were serving illegally as a result of academic standings that did not place them in the classes they were elected to serve. Elections have been rescheduled for today and tomorrow.

The Student Senate granted amnesty to the six Oct. 5. The amnesty allows them to remain in their positions for the remainder of the fall semester, but requires them to have the appropriate number of credits by the beginning of the spring semester. Those not meeting the requirements then will be forced to resign.

Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield said the postponement was also the result of candidates having insufficient time to prepare and advertise for the elections, but that the illegal status of the representatives was the major concern.

"I didn't know what was happening. How could I run elections without knowing what positions were empty?" said Bromfield.

Bromfield said one student, Louis Dimuzi, had improperly filed to run for junior senator in last week's election.

SGA officers said the amnesty was necessary for the continuation of student government.

"They would be thrown out of office. This could

throw student government into a tailspin," said SGA President Daniel Harrington.

Bromfield suggested that the number of credits required for students to represent each class be listed on the filing papers for future elections, to prevent recurrence of the problem.

The three senators who were serving illegally are junior David Maranda, senior Shawn Limerick, and Senate Secretary Sherri Piuze. The three class officers serving illegally were junior class President Paul Cahill, sophomore class Secretary Elizabeth O'Neil and sophomore class Vice President Julie Adiletto.

The senate also authorized funds to provide buses to carry students and faculty to a Oct. 18 rally on the Boston Common to protest budget cuts affecting state higher education.

"I think it's really something we need to get involved with," said Bromfield.

The senate voted to send a letter of congratulation to the Student Government Association of the University of Lowell, which sent 1,200 students to Boston Oct. 4 to protest the budget cuts.

"That's quite remarkable - 1,200 students from one school," said Harrington.

The senate also voted to accept a WSC chapter of Amnesty International. The group, represented at the meeting by Paula Couture, works to promote human rights and free political prisoners worldwide.

Regularly scheduled WSC meetings

Committee	Day	Time
Academic Policies Committee	3rd Thursday	2:30 pm
Affirmative Action Advisory Council	1st Wednesday	2:30 pm
All College Committee	2nd Tuesday	2:30 pm
Commencement Committee	1st Wednesday	3:30 pm
Computer Priorities	2nd Wednesday	2:30 pm
Computer Usage	3rd Thursday	1:30 pm
Curriculum Committee	3rd Tuesday	2:30 pm
Department Chair-Persons	2nd Tuesday	10:00 am
Department Meetings	2nd Thursday	2:30 pm
Graduate Education Council	3rd Thursday	1:00 pm
Long Range Planning Committee	4th Tuesday	2:30 pm
Management Association Committee	2nd Friday	9:30 am
Management Union Committee	4th Monday	10:00 am
MSCA Executive Board	1st Tuesday	2:30 pm
MTA/NEA Executive Board with President's Council	2nd/4th Tuesdays	1:30 pm
Students' Affairs Committee	4th Thursday	2:30 pm
Worcester Chapter MTA/NEA	1st Thursday	2:30 pm

Student Voice graphic by Neil Ian MacKillop

Opinion & Comment

Editorials

Votes recorded

"I don't have time to be keeping track of how my congressman votes; that's his job."

"I've got six courses, work 30 hours a week, and belong to the ski club. You think I got time to check up on my congressman?"

And so it goes. We've all got one reason or another why we let our elected representatives carry the ball — alone. But suddenly the issue is hitting closer to home — budget cuts.

Some of us recall, with agonizing clarity, close to day-long lines at registration just a few years ago. It could get worse. Imagine finding yourself at the registration table, after waiting for five hours, only to be told there are "no more classes open." Not "bottom-of-the-barrel classes." No classes.

Or maybe it's two weeks before finals and you've put off your final paper. An announcement appears in *The Student Voice*: "The Learning Resources Center will be open afternoons only until further notice." It might put a crimp in your evening, as Woody Allen would say.

"You can pay me now or pay me later," as the ad goes. In this instance, payment is concern, interest, involvement. We are losing the battle at the Statehouse.

Why?

Because the squeaky wheel gets the grease, and other factions clamoring for the same pie we share are shouting with a louder voice. As a result, they are getting the money; we're asked to make cuts—substantial cuts.

The latest spending cuts have targeted Worcester State College for a \$700,000 shortfall. That's enough to eliminate ALL student activities several times over.

Interesting thought.

The latest news from the State House is that are coming sooner than expected — like next semester.

Oh well, just another news story....

Homeless protest

Perhaps some thoughts are in order on the March for the Homeless in Washington, D.C. over the weekend.

Some older friends of mine, who learned their politics in a simpler time, suggested that the demonstrators might have made better use of their time by picking up hammer and nails and "doing something positive." Perhaps, in certain circumstances, that might be true. But I think they miss the point. That is where the politics of a simpler time comes in.

In an earlier America one could do just as suggested — go out and build a house. But there are significant roadblocks in the way of this approach. If one is fortunate enough to be able to buy a bit of land (but even many middle-class people can't do that, so it's a major "if"), there is a sizable obstacle course of governmental regulation, licenses, and permissions to obtain.

Not to mention poverty and unemployment.

That is why people went to Washington. It's good to know that somebody cares. It will be too late to care when you wake up some morning and you're George.

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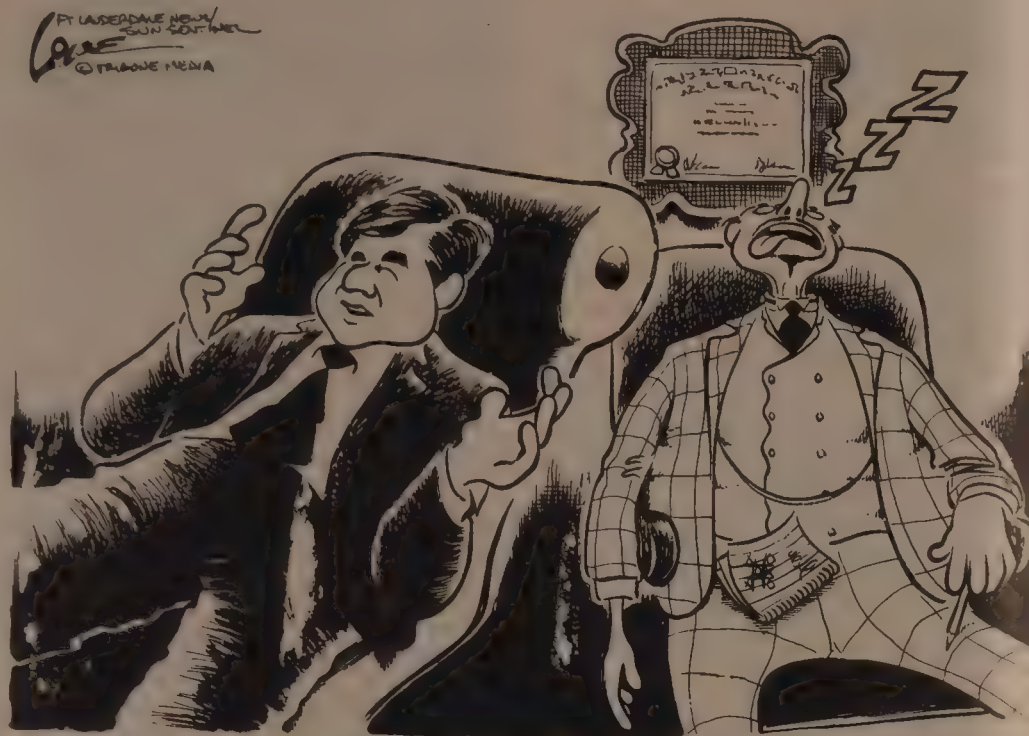
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WHAT IF MICHAEL DUKAKIS ACTUALLY HAD UNDERGONE PSYCHOANALYSIS?

System ...

... Lawmakers, watch your votes

by NEIL IAN MacKILLOP

Editor-in-Chief

Seems like we've been down this road once or twice before.

Massachusetts public higher education is balanced willy-nilly on the whim of the same legislature responsible for creating the current budget crisis that now threatens to destroy the system as we know it.

Some of the actions of lawmakers are sometimes questionable.

Dark Passage

Isn't this the same legislature that ramrodded a universal health care bill through to quick passage without ever considering impact, funding or any other detail except one: favorite son Michael Dukakis' run for the presidency?

Is this the same legislature whose forerunners shuddered at television coverage? The Senate balked and said no. The House gave cameras the nod but only allowed pictures of the main podium. Is that because the rest of the chamber is usually empty?

How many representatives were in office when that august body, under Speaker Thomas McGee, passed themselves a pay raise in the dead of night All Hallows Eve that made taxpayers' hair stand on end Halloween day? They had to reverse themselves when public outcry echoed throughout the state.

Forces At Work

These are only some examples of the forces working

behind the scenes on Beacon Hill. There are others — many.

One thing is certain: lawmakers respond to an outraged public. We may be balanced at their whim, but they are balanced at the whim of the voting public. Bucking public outcry means loss of votes at the polling place and possibly losing their powerful position.

Lobbyists know the value of this axiom and exploit the system for the special interest group they represent. They threaten and cajole by offering up support (support, contributions and otherwise) to lawmakers who back their proposals, loss of support to those who do not.

New Column

The system may not be perfect, but it is the best one on earth.

The *Student Voice* begins a new column with this issue called, "How your lawmakers voted . . ." The column reports on bills lawmakers have considered, arguments for and against the measures and, most importantly, how our area legislators voted on the issue.

The column will lead lawmakers to realize their votes are being reported and that they are accountable to voters for their stands on issues.

An informed public is the best defense against a rubber-stamp mentality.

A blast from Worcester State's past ...

5 years ago

Worcester State College Marchers were voted Best Marching Unit in the Columbus Day parade.

WSC Lancers slammed Roger Williams 29 to 9.

10 years ago

Associate Professor Melvin Merken and Assistant Professor Harold L. Chapman announced the publication of an innovative laboratory manual which reflected "the latter-day trend toward combining chemical and physical aspects of laboratory instruction. The name of the manual was *Experimental College Physical Science* and was used by Physical Science classes

within the college.

20 years ago

Vietnam Peace Action Day was planned for 10/15/69 on campus.

WSC Alumni Peace Committee signed a petition in support of the Vietnam Peace Action Moratorium Committee "urging the cancellation of classes, that the true nature of our [U.S.] foreign policy in Vietnam and the rest of the third world may be exposed."

25 years ago

Peter, Paul, and Mary were scheduled to appear at the Worcester Auditorium. chaperones for the junior prom (Class of 1966) were named.

How lawmakers cast your votes

House

ASSAULT WEAPONS (H 5704)
House 106-44, gave near final approval and sent to Senate the bill banning the sale and restricting the use of so-called assault weapons in Boston. The measure also requires those who already own these weapons to seek a license from the police.
Supporters said it is time to save lives and ban these weapons which are used in drug wars.
Opponents said this is the beginning of a ban on all weapons and argued that bans like the assault weapon one are usually ineffective. They said that stiffer penalties for illegal use would be more effective.
Yea is for the ban, Nay is against it.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

LOTTERY FUNDS (H 6300)
House 74-73, refused to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of a bill repealing the cap on revenue to cities and towns from state lottery.
Supporters said the measure would allow more aid to cities and towns which are suffering as a result of Governor Michael Dukakis' local aid veto.
Opponents said the committee needs more time to study the bill.
Yea is for discharge onto the House floor for action, Nay is a vote against discharge.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

The next three roll calls deal with motions to force the Ways and Means Committee to discharge onto the House floor for action on several vetoes in the fiscal 1990 budget by Governor Dukakis.
Some discharge supporters argued on the merits of individual vetoes while others argued on general grounds of at least allowing a vote on the matters.
Some opposed spoke against discharge on the merits of individual vetoes while others opposed any discharge and argued that a piecemeal approach is responsible. They said that in light of a budget deficit, all vetoes should be considered at once along with a comprehensive fiscal plan.

SOLDIERS' HOME (H 5601)
House 81-67, discharged onto the House floor for action Governor Dukakis' veto of \$695,000 in funding for Chelsea Soldiers' Home.
Discharge supporters said the money is needed to help sick veterans who served the nation.
Opponents said the veto would reduce funding to

\$15.2M which is still sufficient.
Yea is for discharge, Nay is against discharge.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	-	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

MENTAL HEALTH (H 5601)
House 109-37, refused to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of Governor Dukakis' veto of \$7M in funds for adult mental health.
Discharge supporters said the reduction will drastically cut services to the mentally ill.
Opponents said they sympathized with the problem but claimed these vetoes cannot be considered in a vacuum.
Yea is for discharge, Nay against discharge.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

MBTA (H 5601)
House 118-33, refused to discharge Ways and Means from further consideration of Governor Dukakis' veto of a budget section providing that the state's contribution to the MBTA's operating budget not exceed a 5 percent increase over last year.
Discharge supporters said this cap will save \$10M.
Opponents said there is an advisory board that approves the MBTA budget and agreed an arbitrary cap will not work.
Yea is for discharge, Nay against discharge.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

HEALTH CARE (H 6334)
House 97-53, approved a new version of a bill delaying implementation of the state's universal health care law. The new version delays for one year the provision which requires businesses to provide health insurance for employees by 1992 or pay into a state pool. This new version replaced an earlier version which would have repealed the employer mandate.
Supporters of the new version said this is a compromise which will put the matters on hold until the state can figure out how to deal with the problem and fund the measure.
Opponents said the new version is a political compromise which delays the employer mandate but does nothing to solve the problem of the mandate which is unfair and will hurt businesses.
Yea is for the new version, Nay is against it.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	N	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	N
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

Y means Yea, N means Nay, - means no vote, P means present but did not vote.

Senate

GAY RIGHTS (H 5427)
Senate 24-9, refused to table the "gay rights" bill amendment prohibiting discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation in housing, employment, credit or public accommodations (rest rooms).
Bill supporters said this is a civil rights measure which is long overdue and will allow gays to take their discrimination cases to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.
Some opponents said gays are already protected under the current law.
Others said the measure is immoral, anti-family one which will eventually lead to gay marriages.
Yea is for tabling the bill, Nay is against tabling.

Bertonazzi	N	Houston	N	Padula	N
Wetmore	Y	White	N		

TEACHING (H 5427)
Senate 22-13, rejected a "gay rights" bill amendment prohibiting teachers from promoting the practice of homosexuality and denying employment protection to violators.
Amendment supporters said this will insure teachers do not encourage homosexuality in the classroom.
Opponents said this is a broadly worded unconstitutional amendment which goes too far and would even ban classroom discussions of the works of gay authors.
Yea vote is for the amendment, Nay is against.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	N	Padula	N
Wetmore	Y	White	N		

MANDATORY (S 179)
Senate 27-8, refused to refer to the Ways and Means Committee a bill establishing mandatory sentences for drivers convicted of leaving the scene of an accident which causes a death.
Referral supporters said mandatory sentences increase the cost of state government and argued all bills dealing with money must be sent to Ways and Means.
Many referral supporters also opposed the bill itself.
Referral opponents said the motion is simply designed to delay and kill the bill which gets tough with killer drivers.
Yea is for referral to Ways and Means, Nay is against referral.

Bertonazzi	N	Houston	N	Padula	N
Wetmore	N	White	N		

Comment on the news

WSC community should rally together

RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-chief
It is time to put up or shut up.
If you do not participate in the statewide rally for higher education scheduled to take place on the Boston Common on Wed., Oct. 18, then don't complain when the state raises next semester.
And don't complain if classes you need are not held. Or if friends or relatives cannot come to Worcester State College because of an enrollment freeze. Or if the buildings are cold in the upcoming winter months. Or if there are no janitors to clean the restrooms in the Administration Building.
There are all very real possibilities. President Vairo has told to cut five percent off the FY90 budget - approximately \$700,000. \$700,000 is a large part of a budget that had already been picked clean by scavengers in state government.
It is already too late to stop the \$175 emergency fee that will be assessed next semester to help cushion the financial blow to the college's budget.
Faculty and administration should support the students in their efforts to lobby the state government to stop cuts in higher education. They should show their support by cancelling classes on Wed., Oct. 18 to show more students the freedom to attend the rally without fear of academic repercussions.

Faculty and administration should further support the students by attending the rally along with them. Let's present a united front.
We as a nation have become apathetic. Lack of faith in the American dream has caused Americans to sit idly by while foreign investors gobble up large chunks of America.
We as a state have become apathetic. Under the right of free petition in Massachusetts any citizen can petition the General Court for action on any given matter. According to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, at one time one-third of all bills filed were filed under the right of free petition. Today, approximately 8,000 bills are filed each year. Only three percent of these are filed as free petitions.
We as a student body have become apathetic. Last year a similar lobby day was scheduled to protest cuts in higher education. Only about 30 students from WSC participated.
We have become victims of our own apathy. As Judith C. Meredith says in her book *Lobbying on a Shoestring*, "Elected and appointed decision makers make different decisions when watched by affected constituents."
We have not been vigilant in watching our lawmakers, and now we are suffering the consequences.
The bus headed toward correcting current injustices

being perpetrated on public higher education in Massachusetts leaves the Administration Building at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday.
Don't miss it a second time.

Corrections

We apologize for the errors made in last week's paper.
• The Lancers are sponsoring a trip to "Paint-Ball", a survivalist game in Epping, NH on Oct. 19 for \$19.
• The Ski Club is sponsoring a trip to Smuggler's Notch from Jan. 2-7, 1990. The cost of this week long trip is \$260.

The Worcester State College Department of Media, Arts and Philosophy presents the 6th annual Media Arts Internship Fair October 18, 1989 in the WSC Student Center Blue Lounge.

Arts & Entertainment

Calendar of events

Wednesday, October 11

Reading by Ann Firbank: "After Many Cares and Bitter Sorrows," by Charlotte Bronte, at Clark University's Little Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," in the Jefferson Academic Center at Clark University at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Pelle the Conqueror," at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater, at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 - college I.D. \$2.50 - general public.

Thursday, October 12

Workshop: Acting and directing workshops presented by Clark University in the Blue Room in Atwood Hall at 3 and 5 p.m.

Poetry: Reading by Sam Dale: "Voices from Ireland: A Personal Anthology of Irish Verse," at Clark University's Little Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, October 13

Music: Shanty plays tonight at Becker Junior College.

Theater: "Stoppard This Evening," at Clark University's Atwood Hall. Reservations: 793-7373.

Film: "Empire of the Sun," at Clark University's Jefferson Academic Center at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "A Fish Called Wanda," at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 - college I.D. \$2.50 - general public.

Comedy: Entertainers from Boston's Comedy Connection appear at WPI's Gompei's Place, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Saturday, October 14

Music: Powerglide appears at Anna Maria's Annual Harvest Weekend in the Campus Center at 7 p.m.

Concert: Student Music Depart. Recital and Art Depart. Exhibit, Miriam Hall at 3 p.m.

Theater: "the Winter's Tale," at Clark University's Atwood Hall. Reservations: 793-7373.

Comedy: Saturday Night Live's Dana Carvey appears at WPI's Harrington Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$7 - college I.D. \$9 - general public.

Sunday, October 15

Film: "Imagine," at Clark University's Academic Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Dream Team," at WPI's Alden Hall at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Monday, October 16

Concert: The Stockholm Arts Trio at Assumption College's La Maison Francaise, Salon at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Mr. Mom" at Holy Cross College's Hogan Campus Center at 3:45 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday, October 17

Film: "Placido," at Clark University's Atwood Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, October 18

Film: "La Petit Theater de Jean Renior" at Clark University's Jefferson Academic Center at 7 and 9 p.m.

Film: "Danton" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 - college I.D. \$2.50 - general public.



Program scheduled

The Higgins Armory Museum is featuring a special series of events called Return to Camelot which runs now through Feb. 25. The exhibition is of 19th century

illustrated childrens' books, games and toys having the themes of knighthood and chivalry.

Photo by David Sneade

Kosmer lectures

Higgins program is set

by DAVID SNEADE
Arts and Entertainment Editor

WORCESTER - The Higgins Armory Museum, the only institution in the Western Hemisphere solely dedicated to arms and armor presents "Return to Camelot," an exhibition of 19th-century illustrated children's books, games, and toys having the themes of knighthood and chivalry. The exhibit which opened last week and runs through Feb. 25, 1990 displays objects from the collections of the American Antiquarian Society, Worcester Historical Museum, Wenham Historical Association, Boston Public Library, Essex Institute, and Higgins Armory Museum.

WSC Professor

Dr. Ellen Kosmer, Guest Curator and professor of Art History at Worcester State College, spoke on the "Illustrated Book: From the Bible to the Brothers Grimm." Sunday, Oct. 22 from 1 - 3 p.m. Catherine Ten Eyck, an antiquarian bookseller from Southborough, Mass., will give appraisals of antique children's books (limit 5 books).

Among the many objects to be exhibited are several turn-of-the-century books illustrated by Walter Crane and Howard Pyle; a watercolor entitled "Cinderella at the Ball," by Noble (circa 1900); "The Captive Princess," a board game with full-color lithographed knights, ladies, and castle tower circa 1880; and a Robin Hood doll (circa 1850).

According to Dr. Kosmer "Return to Camelot" provides an opportunity not only to experience the enchanted world of such illustrators as Walter Crane and

Howard Pyle, but also to study how one age perceives and views the past, molding it to its own needs and interests.

"Visitors will be able to view simultaneously the reality of medieval armor in the Armory's Great Hall and the later romantic vision of knighthood as shown in 'Return to Camelot,'" Kosmer said.

Medieval Period Revived

The 19th-century revival of the medieval period was an attempt to recapture the glories of a lost age, but what that century actually revived was an age that never was. Viewing the Middle Ages through the distorting lens of their own desires, the people of the 19th century created a dream vision of gallant knights, virtuous ladies, and a pure, untroubled Christian faith - ideals that too often seemed missing from modern life. This vision of the medieval period is still largely held today.

Children's Activities

"Dragon and Unicorn Day," will be held on Sunday, Oct. 15, noon to 4 p.m. Children will make a brightly colored, paper dragon or unicorn mask and then parade through the Armory at 3 p.m. Refreshments to follow parade. Free with Museum admission. Children with a dragon or unicorn admitted free.

The Higgins Armory Museum, located at 100 Barber Avenue, Worcester, Mass., is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 4 p.m. and Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. and is closed on legal holidays. General admission: \$4.00; \$2.75 for senior citizens and children aged 5 to 12. Members and children under 5 free.

Foothills Theater stages 'The Nerd'

PAUL COE CLARK
Managing Editor

"The Nerd," by the late Larry Shue, is a tightly crafted comedy of manners in the Oscar Wilde tradition, but with an '80s twist. Where Wilde was concerned with the ins and outs of friendships and romances in tea-drinking 19th-century England, Shue is concerned with life in the America of Jack Daniels, answering machines, and two-career marriages.

The Worcester Foothills Theatre Company's production of "The Nerd" does justice to the material, which is always funny, sometimes exceptionally so. The story revolves around architect Willum Cubbert, a kindly, helpful sort who Shue admitted modelling on himself. Cubbert is loved by his girlfriend, Tansy, who nevertheless considers him without nerve. When he is besieged by an army acquaintance to whom he owes a debt of gratitude, this lack of nerve becomes a liability.

Cubbert only knows the army friend, Rick Steadman, through letters, in which Cubbert promises Steadman that Steadman can always live with him. When Steadman not only takes him up on the offer immediately, but turns out to be the most unbearable, inept geek imaginable, Cubbert does not have the nerve to throw him out. The effects of Steadman on Cubbert's life and the bizarre fashion in which Willum, Tansy and their friend Axel Hammond get rid of Steadman comprise the greater part of the play.

A subplot, which deals with the relationship between Willum and Tansy and her desire to become a radio girl for a Washington, D. C. television station, adds poignancy to the humor, as well as being directly involved in the final twists of the play's plot.

Jeff Lyons pulls off the funniest performance, as the obnoxious Axel, but then he gets the best lines. David Walsh is convincing as the pleasant-to-a-fault Steadman, although a little declamatory for the intimate setting of the Foothills Theatre's two-year old facility.

Ellen Harvey is sweet and sharp as Tansy McGinnis, and the stage is stolen for a while by the only other cast member, Ellen Colton, as the manic and suffering wife of Willum's employer, Warnock Waldgrave. Waldgrave is played, with appropriate gravity, by William A Kilmer.

David Benoit does such a masterful job of portraying



The players

Worcester Foothills Theater, located at Worcester Center in the downtown area of the city, is staging *The Nerd* with Robert Walsh, Ellen Harvey, Jeff Lyons and David

Benoit. The play, a madcap comedy of manners, is reviewed by Student Voice Managing Editor Paul Coe Clark.
Photo for the Student Voice

the nerdy Steadman that he is almost unbearable to watch. After two acts his whining voice and excruciating social lack of pride or social skills become as annoying as fingernails scraped on a blackboard. He plays the character so exactly as written that it seems

only fair that he be redeemed somehow in the end. Which he is, in an odd fashion that I know about, but you will not unless you burrow under Worcester Center to see "The Nerd."

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Adlers Notch - Free bottle of wine with purchase of 2 or more	Berkshire East - save \$10 weekend
Adlers Notch (Village Restaurant)	Sunday River 10% off 5-7 day tix
Feb 4 - Free Beginner	Sugarloaf USA - \$4 off midweek nonholiday, 1/2 price tix opening thru 12/8 or 4/2 to closing
Feb 18 - \$4 off lift tix	

See Ski Card Booklet For Offer Restrictions

ARE YOU FED UP WITH PARKING PROBLEMS?

THE STUDENT PARKING COMMITTEE NEEDS COMMUTER STUDENTS

IF YOU DON'T SIGN UP YOU HAVE NOTHING TO COMPLAIN ABOUT WHEN THE NEW PARKING REGULATIONS COME OUT



LEAVE YOUR NAME WITH PAT PEARSON IN THE STUDENT CENTER, MEZZ LEVEL OR CONTACT DAN HARRINGTON AT THE STUDENT SENATE OFFICE

Rolling Stones: rock of ageless

by JESSICA BANE
Student Voice Staff Writer

There was an ominous thundering as the Rolling Stones rolled their Steel Wheels tour onto the Sullivan Stadium stage for the first of three sold out shows there.

Amidst loud explosions and beyond a screen of smoke and steam the Stones emerged to kick off the night's long awaited performance with "Start Me Up." The crowds reaction was more explosive than any special effect the technicians could come up with.

Looming behind the band was a 130-foot high structure comprised of yellow steel, scaffolding, steam vents, and several stories of stairs. Until the light show began, it was unclear that the phenomenal staging was a power plant. This electrifying prop of pure energy seemed to feed the Stones all night.

The Stones were able to sustain their startling and captivating energy throughout the show - 27 songs and 2 hours and 20 minutes later.

Some fans argue that Jagger doesn't move quite the way he did 20 years ago. However, during his

performance he utilized every inch of the abundant staging as he strutted about being as theatrical as ever. At one point he journeyed to the pinnacle of the monstrous structure to sing "Sympathy for the Devil."

Jagger's distinguished voice was crisp and smooth (except for when he talked to the audience -- then, he was inaudible). Jagger did get relief from Keith Richards two-thirds of the way through the concert. With a little less clarity, Richards sang "Before They Make Me Run" and "Happy."

All of the musicians on the stage exuded enthusiasm. There was a great deal of interaction between the band members, from the three backup singers to the five piece brass section to bassist Bill Wyman and guitarist Ron Wood. They were clearly having fun and were happy to be working together.

The Stones played only three tracks from their new album "Steel Wheels" ("Sad Sad Sad" "Mixed Emotions," and "Rock and a Hard Place"). All sounded better in concert than on the album. The majority of the show covered hits from the last three decades

including, "Satisfaction," "Brown Sugar," "Dead Flowers," "You Can't Always Get What You Want," and an excellent rendition of "Paint It Black."

What was the most diverse audience in the history of concerts joined together to sing "Ruby Tuesday." It was a magical thing to see ages 6 to 66 singing in unison.

Joining in the sing-a-long was Boston-based band Aerosmith. They seemed to enjoy the show and were taken by the special effects. As Jagger began to belt out "Honkey Tonk Women," two 55-foot inflatable female dolls came to life and began gyrating. This brought about the only smile seen on singer Steven Tyler's face all night.

Living Colour was the perfect opening band for the Stones. They psyched the crowd with a frenzied 40 minutes of music, finally closing with their first hit "Cult of Personality."

Disappointingly the night had to come to an end. However, the Stones exited as they entered -- with a bang. The crowd filed out of Sullivan Stadium with a fire works display exploding above.

Apple festival begins Oct. 13 in Harvard

by DEVRA ROSEN
Student Voice Staff

Reserve next weekend for the Three Apples Storytelling Festival. The festival will take place on the Harvard, Mass. common during Harvard's Apple Festival. Harvard is only 30 minutes away from Worcester.

The storytelling festival was once held in Rockport, Maine, until six years ago. Its name derives from this traditional ending to Armenian folktales:

"Three apples fell from heaven - one for the storyteller, one for the listener, and one for all of the peoples of the world."

Festival Producer Susan Henry spoke of the weekend with contagious enthusiasm. She provided the following highlights:

•The festival begins on Friday with "Flickering Shadows" at the town hall at 8 p.m. Performers include Don Davis and Elisa Pearmain, who tell Edgar Allen Poe stories, and Martha's Vineyard resident Susan Klein, who tells Inuit ghost stories.

•Reservations are recommended Saturday for "Wildside Comedy: An outrageous look at life in the single lane," which will also takes place at the town hall. It will be performed by Judith Black, who Henry describes as outrageous and incredibly witty.

Pat Spalding and Laura Simms will also be performing. Pat's witty monologues involve a variety of zany characters, and Laura's story, "Love in the Closet," reveals the obsessions and mad antics of single life in the 80s. Last year's performance had standing room only, so please make reservations for these performances, both of which are scheduled for 8 p.m..

The most expensive event is the Comedy Showcase, at \$8.00. Prices per performance drop with the number of tickets purchased. If all 5 events are attended, the cost will be \$20. Group rates are available for groups of 15 or more.

The menu at the Apple Festival includes apple pie, apple cider, apple butter and anything else that begins with apple.

A variety of food, including barbecue chicken, will be served at the storytelling festival. Expect to pay around \$6 for a meal.

Harvard is located near the Route 2/ Route 495 interchange, about 45 minutes northwest of Boston. For ticket information call the Three Apples Festival box office, (617) 628-5865. Further information and contact with the storytellers can be obtained from Henry at (508) 838-2985.

The complete festival schedule follows:

Attention Seniors

Senior capping will be held on November 5, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium Seniors should pick up caps and gowns at the Information desk in the Student Center.

Leadership workshop successful

George Steeves
Student Voice Staff Writer

BROOKFIELD - Over the last weekend of September, 18 leaders and members of Worcester State College organizations met at Camp Atwater on Lake Lashaway for the annual Leadership Workshop.

A majority of the participants stated their agreement with Activities Director Tim Sullivan who said, "it was one of the most successful [Workshops] despite, maybe because of, the small number" of attendees. "It was a good group size, just enough to get to know each other.... It promoted unity," said Program Council Vice-chairperson Christine Manning.

There were two primary complaints-- low attendance and lack of alcohol. Although, according to Dan Harrington, the low attendance was "good in a way," he and others stated the necessity that more student government representatives attend and that more organizations should send members. Lack of alcohol, on the other hand, was blamed by some for the low

turnout, but others stated that it was not an issue. "Without alcohol, we got to know people a lot better for their real selves," said Chris.

According to Tim, Andy Ells, and Bill Cahillane, the alcohol question was nearly responsible for the demise of the program over the past summer. Andy stated what others seem to agree with, "without it [the annual Workshop], the school would be lacking something seriously." They all expressed optimism for the future leaders of WSC and a gladness that the tradition was able to continue.

Several people also brought up the concern that, as Andy said, "without that background, you can't be effective as a leader."

"I'm confident that the students who went will do a great deal this year," commented Bill.

Deb Desnoyers, Assistant Student Activities Director, commended the program as a great learning experience. Her most notable impression: "I'm amazed at the way tinkler toys enable college students to regress to age 5...."

One Lancer Place Pub Menu:

(Served 5-9pm Mon.-Thurs.; 4-8pm Fridays)

"Light Fare"--Appetizers:

Fried Mushrooms with Blue Cheese Dip	\$2.75
Zing Wings (chicken) with Blue Cheese Dip	\$2.85
Potato Skins with cheese, bacon	\$2.95
Mozzarella Sticks with Marinara Sauce	\$2.75

Soup of the Day -- ask!

Pub Pizza (individual) small \$2.75 large \$3.15

Deli Sandwiches:

1/4 lb. Roast Beef served on fresh bulkie roll w/ melted cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion	\$3.25
1/4 lb. Turkey served on fresh onion roll w/ melted cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion	\$3.25
Tuna Delight served in fresh pocket w/ American cheese, lettuce, tomato, pickle	\$2.95
Veggie Wonder 3 cheeses, lettuce, tomato, onion, pepper, pickle, sprouts	\$2.65

*All deli sandwiches are served with chips.

Regular DAKA menu is available from
11:30 am until close, as always!

The Poets' Page

To A Friendly Firedrake

Whirling dervish, grey eyes gleaming,
hair--a
sparkly
firestorm.

Heart in heat with words of kindling,
soaring
high, in
fever born.

Restless mind of blasted firestuff,
spiraling
out in
flying runes.

Random cinders falling softly
over must,
and rust,
and ruin.

Slender beauty: tireless breaker--
tide of silent,
silky
cream.

Fiery fountain of suffusion:
splashing,
dashing,
daring
dream.

jeff L.

When I hear the wind on those cool autumn nights
I call out your name, but you're no where in sight
I make wishes on stars that I know are not right
And secretly hope maybe someday you might
Question yourself and your life as it stands-
Don't you ever grow tired of all those demands?
Just for a while, wouldn't you love to be free
To run in the shadows where no one could see
You tame the desires you've stirred up in me-

The moon makes us wild,
The moon makes us whole
Have you ever considered releasing your soul
From the chains I see binding you so horribly tight
If you chance to escape, come dance in the light
We'll melt in our magic til we see the sun rise
though even the sun can not lessen the glow in our eyes
after a night by the fire we shouldn't have started-
But who cares about rules from the world we've departed?
A higher plane beckens us to stay above
Where we could let go of our so wanton love.

"Stevie"



Reflections On A Winter's Twilight

A pause from daily routine work
to look out the window
and watch the sun go down.
From the caldronic globe of fire
emanates peace and tranquility
over a rosy hued city,
Mesmerizing the world with its fusion
of blazing reds and
hot pinks
Glowing without flickering...
Then lower and lower the flaming orb sets.
Spires and rooftops become silhouettes in red,
and shadows deepen to purple.
Distant clouds looking like babes
in pink huntings
Peacefully drift by.
Rays of muted reds arc the horizon
like a gargantuan fan
To suddenly disappear in one closing
sweep of darkness.
Ah, to feed the soul while at work
is a joy of another dimension...

Helen Mankevetch



Sports



Rugby Club bangs way to fine start

by THEODORE MONROE
Student Voice staff

The newly recognized Worcester State College Lancer Rugby Club trounced the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Engineers 33-3 in the season opener Sept. 16, at Worcester's Lake Ave. field. The Lancers achieved this victory regardless of the fact that the roster of the WPI team was twice its size.

In the opening minute of play, Lancer team Captain Craig Earley shocked the Engineers with a 65-yard scoring strike to Lincoln Waterhouse. Frank Lupafya had the opportunity to showcase his golden toe with the conversion kick. Lupafya also scored two tries (the rugby equivalent of football's touchdown) before the end of the half.

In the opening seconds of the second half Jeff "Try Machine" Turgeon went in for a try from ten meters out, so as to let WPI know that the second half was going to be even more painful than the first.

Soon after this Pete Reid decided to join the party in the try zone, with a forceful drive through the middle of a weary WPI forward pack.

The loop holes were hard to find for the WPI offensive effort. Their only showing on the score board was the result of a 35-yard penalty kick late in the second half.

The Lancer's "B" team also won 16-0 to make a clean sweep of the day's efforts.

On Sept. 30 the Lancers travelled more than three hours to Danbury, CT, home of Western Connecticut State University, where they were once again victorious, 12-0.

After a sluggish and sloppy first half, the Lancers were sparked early in the second half by an aggressive scoring run from Turgeon, breaking the 0-0 deadlock.

The WSC defense continued to hold the home team scoreless in front of a stunned crowd of more than 200. Standout names on defense included Mike Atkins (a rookie who surprises all with lightning quick moves and the hitting power of a Mack truck), Kevin Trombley (who's beginning his second season with the Lancers, after playing several seasons with Berkshire Men's Club), and Lincoln "Lightning" Waterhouse.

Late in the second half the Lancers sealed the victory with a fifty meter scoring jaunt by Paul Plourde. Lupafya once again toed the extra points, making the final score 12-0.

The WSC "B" team again made a day of it, winning the second game 6-0.

When questioned about this new club Earley commented, "I'm very excited about our changes. We



Into the breach

Rugby players here at Worcester State (top) have a meeting of the minds, or something like that as they get into the

have an experienced core of players. Our lack of depth, however, may hurt us as the season wears on.

"Rugby is a great sport, if only some people would come out and give it a try... there's two games so everyone gets a chance to play."

For anyone interested in playing, contact Jeff Turgeon through Pat Pearson on the mezzanine level in the Student Center.

Practices are held Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

action. Frank Lupfya, one of the team top scoring aces, moves along the field the teams first season.

Photo by Douglas F. Eno.

behind Chandler St. Elementary School. Games played on Saturday.

One of the biggest factors in the turnaround of club has been the acquisition of Coach Kent Newcombe. Newcombe was a key player on a leading Providence Rugby Club before moving to Worcester area. Ask any player on the team and will be quick to respond that the turnaround is largely in part to the coaching of "Fu".

Look to the Classifieds

By MELISSA A. CRONE
Sports Department

Football					
Friday	10/7	WSC	12	Framingham St	9
Football					
Friday	10/3	WSC	0	Framingham St	3
Thursday	10/5	WSC	2	Wentworth	0
		WSC	0	Emmanuel	2
Friday	10/7	WSC	3	N. Adams St	2
Hockey					
Friday	10/3	WSC	0	Clark	3
Thursday	10/5	WSC	2	Anna Maria	2
				in overtime	
Baseball					
Thursday	10/4	WSC	1	Framingham St	0
Friday	10/5	WSC	6	Suffolk	1
Friday	10/7	WSC	1	Nichols	2
				in overtime	
Tennis					
Tuesday	10/3	WSC	7	Suffolk	2

Sport of Kings

In 1973, two amazing things happened on the way to the Triple Crown in thoroughbred racing. The horse who won the three events necessary set two records still waiting to be equalled.

On a sunny day in May, Secretariat ran the only sub-minute Kentucky Derby in history. He covered the mile-and-a-quarter in 1:59/2. Five weeks later, after winning the Preakness in Maryland in near-record time, Red blew away the field at Belmont, New York. He covered the demanding mile-and-a-half distance in a staggering 2:24! That time has also never been equalled in the prestigious Belmont Satkies. What made the win so dramatic was the fact that the second-place horse crossed the finish line 31 lengths behind!

I never got to see the great horse run; in fact, I never galloped a racehorse. But the headline of Secretariat's death over his majestic picture in last week's newspapers caught me up short in a way that is hard to describe.

Maybe there is something refreshing about a sports hero who remains untarnished, unsullied until the end. Maybe the little boy in me still needs a pure hero and can't find one anywhere else. Or maybe equine worship is in my genes. A painting of a horse still hangs on a wall in my parents' house. It was the first oil my Dad ever did. And somewhere, in the dusty recesses of his crowded den, there is an earlier picture. It is a sketch of a horse's head, drawn furtively during one of his high school classes. And then, of course, he had his own funeral. Who said life was fair?

I have ridden a few of the sons and daughters of Secretariat. The feeling of power under me was absolutely surreal. To have ridden one of the greatest horses of all time must have been a nearly transcendental experience.

I'll never get to see Big Red like I had planned, and his passing leaves a mighty hole inside. It is difficult not to stand in awe of real "heart" when you find it ("animal soul" be damned!). That heart, that presence, many will miss.

So, Big Guy, farewell.

Cash prizes offered in poetry contest

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology announces the 1989 National College Poetry Contest.

The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poems. Awards of publication for all accepted manuscripts to be bound and copyrighted anthology, "American Collegiate Poets."

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For further information send stamped envelope to: International Publications, Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044

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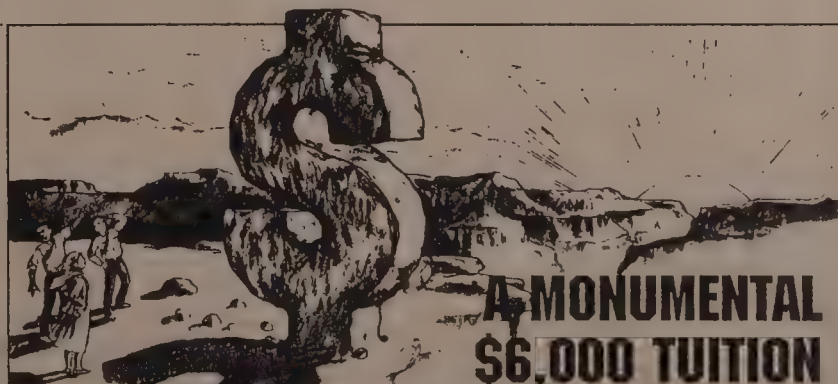
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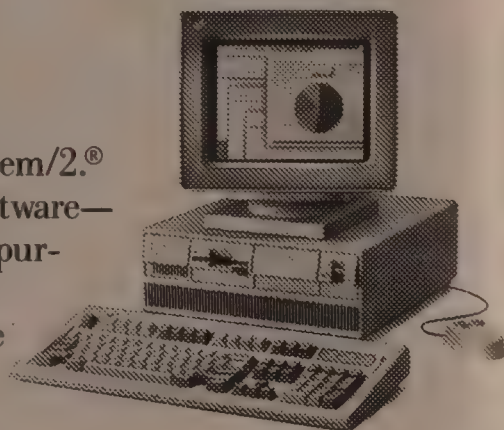


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And the big game's tomorrow."*

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In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

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12 Pages

FREE



Duke cuts cuts to \$25M – still pushes \$600M tax hike ... Page 2

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

MassPIRG sets priorities at WSC

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice Staff Writer

The Worcester State College chapter of MassPIRG announced its upcoming reaffirmation drive to see how effective they have been and because they depend on student involvement for everything although such a drive is not required in state colleges, according to Jamie Funt.

"We want to hold ourselves accountable to the student body," he said.

"The biggest opposition we have at WSC is over funding. Many people do not understand why we have a negative checkoff [where students who disagree check the box on their tuition bills to avoid paying the \$5 fee]. ...History has shown that [for] student groups dependent on the student activities fee,... work fluctuated. We needed a stable funding base to cover the expenses of our professional staff," he said.

Approximately 80 percent of the students supported this funding method when the group was first introduced to WSC, according to Funt.

Although composed of students, MassPIRG is "not a student group, it is a statewide group," Funt said. "There is a critical difference... we are working on issues affecting everyone, not just this campus."

The organization announced plans to hold a voter registration drive, however, it has been delayed due to a backlog at the registrar's office in Worcester.

They also discussed the MassPIRG Task Force Meeting held the weekend of Oct. 7 and 8 at Clark University. There, chapters from several Central Massachusetts colleges voted to endorse work on a variety of sub-topics within their six major interests. These are:

- Environment: air pollution; pesticides
- Toxics: transportation
- Consumer Rights: auto repair; labeling of goods
- Insurance: auto and health insurance reform
- Child Care: voluntary paycheck deductions for parental leave; increased compensation for child care workers
- Recycling: curb-side separation of trash

There will be an Eastern PIRG meeting (of PIRG's from several parts of the eastern U.S.) at Tufts University, Boston, Nov. 3 - 5. The objective, said Funt, is to "effect legislative actions statewide and nationally" by coordinating the actions of the 24 PIRG's throughout the country.



Jenifer speaks out

Chancellor of higher education Franklyn Jenifer spoke to representatives of the college press Monday to outline plans to

help alleviate proposed cuts to the state college system.

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

Higher education

Dukakis halts cuts at \$25M

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-chief

BOSTON - Higher education here has received a \$10 million reprieve.

In a press conference with members of the state college press, Governor Michael S. Dukakis announced today the lowering of budget cuts in higher education to \$25 million.

"We were asked, originally, about two weeks ago, to reduce our budgets by \$35 million," said Chancellor of Education Franklin Jenifer. "That \$35 million reduction would have devastated public higher education. It would literally have led to almost a dismantling of those things that I know you all believe in."

The \$25 million figure is the latest in a two-year series of budget cuts necessitated by revenue shortfalls within the state which began in the spring of 1988. The original figure was lowered in response to reports filed last week by the state's college and university presidents on the effects budget cuts at one percent, three percent, and five percent would have on their respective schools.

"Among the plans at the five percent level, it would have required us to reduce some tenured faculty members," said Jenifer. "And that is when I talked to the governor and told him about what the impact of reducing tenured faculty members would mean to the colleges. And that essentially that would mean that we went to the heart of the institutions."

"It would be seen and in fact it would be a dismantling of higher education"

The reduction of \$10 million from required cuts will allow tenured faculty members to retain their positions. Jenifer expressed appreciation of the governor's willingness to negotiate with higher education officials on the budget cuts without minimizing the severity of the situation.

"It's going to be a tough period," Jenifer said. "It was tougher last week than it is this week. This week we have gotten some concessions that I think are going to help us out tremendously."

"Are they enough? No. Will we have to pay more? Probably. Will we have to reduce courses? Yes. Will we dismantle the system? No."

"Am I angry? Probably more than you are."

Despite the \$10 million adjustment, Jenifer feels that a reduction in the work force at state colleges and universities will probably be a necessity. These cuts will probably target the approximately two-thirds of college personnel not involved who do not teach.

"That doesn't mean that non-teaching personnel don't provide important services, but to the maximum extent

possible, I want to see these reductions, if we have to make them, being made in areas that don't involve direct instruction," said Dukakis.

Any amount remaining after reductions are made will have to be translated into fee increases, tuition increases, or some mixture of the two, said Jenifer. A report detailing the plan must be returned to Secretary of Administration and Finance Edward Lashman by the fifteenth of next month.

Jenifer promises to try to keep any increases to a one-semester emergency hike. Students who simply cannot afford the increases will not go without help however.

"There is no reason even with tuition increases... that any student in this state who can't afford the increased tuition shouldn't be able to go to college," said Dukakis. "So, I have authorized the regents and they in turn are working with the trustees so that anybody who cannot meet these increased tuition bills will be able to apply for and receive - if they meet certain criteria - the [tuition] waivers."

Jenifer plans to work closely with administration and faculty in all state colleges and universities to insure that no student is forced to leave school because of tuition or fee increases.

"Working class students have problems, and I will tell the faculty and administrators, if we have to have costs, that I want them to be very, very cognizant of any students, whether they're lower class or middle class, who come to them with a problem in terms of not being able to continue their education," he said.

Both Dukakis and Jenifer urge all involved to look at the larger picture.

"We have been going through what you probably appreciate as well as or better than anybody, a series of cuts and stops and starts and universities going through their fifth round of cuts in two years," said Dukakis.

Jenifer emphasized the seriousness of the long-term problem.

"If we don't come up with some idea about how we can generate new revenue, we're going to be sitting back here again next year trying to strategize... We've got to deal with fundamental problems."

Student Voice

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Tracking a bill through to law

RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE

Editor-in-Chief

All in favor—say-aye—all-opposed—say-no—the-ayes—the bill-is-passed-to-be-referred-for-third-reading.”

Wow, a three-second spiel and I'm almost halfway

to a bill trying to work my way through the legislative process to become a law. And boy, is it

slow! That was the Speaker of the House of Representatives that just announced I passed my second reading. Of course, the House Clerk didn't actually read my bill—just my title and number. Most of the members here—only 30 out of 160 members turned up, but I'm told that low attendance is normal—don't know what I'm all about. Most legislators vote according to who sponsored me and who my supporters are or they vote for or against me because they owe someone a favor.

But the voting is a big problem, too.

I don't understand it.

The Speaker said I passed the voice vote, but I didn't hear anyone actually vote. Oh, I remember now, that nice bill I met this morning told me that during voice votes most of the members say nothing and let the Speaker (or the Senate President if I had originated the bill) make the decision. Of course, if one of the members said, "I doubt the vote," a standing vote or roll call vote could be taken. This doesn't usually happen, however, because most legislators are afraid to go against Leadership.

Leadership is a strong word here at the Statehouse. It refers to the Speaker of the House and the Senate President—two really powerful legislators. They have the authority to appoint or remove all other members from their positions at will.

It just stands to reason, then, that legislators want to stay in Leadership's good graces so they can either earn influential posts and look good to their constituents.

Back To Square One

Let me go back to the beginning of my life as an

legislator. I was filed at 4 p.m. on the first Wednesday of December. I just made the 5 p.m. deadline for the

annual session beginning on the first Wednesday in January. That was close!

I was sponsored by a member of the House of Representatives, so I was filed with the House Clerk in Room 145 at the Statehouse. So, the House will be called my branch of origination.

The House Clerk then assigned me to a committee based on the content of my text. This committee grouped me along with a bunch of other bills which they thought related to my subject matter and scheduled my hearing.

Boy, was I nervous when my big day came.

I thought it would be my day in the spotlight. This was the day when my proponents were to present their testimony to the committee. The testimony would consist of technical explanations of the good I would do; personal stories from constituents who are being hurt by the current law I hope to change; and speeches made by legislators who support me. It sounded so impressive.

It was horrible!

Legislators on the committee kept walking in and out of the room. A lawyer from one of the groups advocating my passage was interrupted during his testimony so that a legislator who had just come in could speak on another bill. Members were taking phone calls and talking to one another. No one was listening!

I was so dejected.

I didn't think I had the slightest chance of getting a favorable report.

But I did!

The committee amended me a little and then officially reported me out of committee with a favorable report.

Oh, sure, it was rough going there for a minute or two when it finally came down to a vote. One of the legislators wanted to report me onto another bill. That would have killed me! When one bill is reported onto another similar bill only the number—not the text—gets attached.

I was a little disappointed in my first reading. Nobody actually read me. My number and title was just printed on the Daily Calendar.

On To BTR

I'm a little nervous about entering the Committee on Bills in the Third Reading (BTR). That's where I'm headed now that I've passed my second reading.

BTR is a very important committee. The chair is always loyal to Leadership. BTR checks bills for constitutionality and technical and legal problems:

Of course, BTR does not have to report the bill out ever. If the bill is never reported out, it simply dies at the end of the annual session (usually about mid-July). I feel like I'm entering the Twilight Zone for bills!

Oops, looks like I have a few legal problems. I hope BTR can fix me up so I don't get a discharge report. BTR will give a discharge report if it cannot correct the bill without changing its meaning.

Whew, I made it!

On to my third reading!

The House Clerk has just read my number and title for the third reading, and the members present are getting ready to vote. If I pass this reading I'll go on to the Senate and go through the same three-reading process there.

Warning!

Someone has requested a roll call vote. Could it be one of my opponents? The required 20 members are standing in favor of the vote.

The announcement is going out now over loudspeakers throughout the building, "Roll call in the House in five minutes."

There is a big scoreboard at the front of the House chamber. As members come in and press levers at their desks, lights appear next to their names—red for no, green for yes.

It looks good . . . I made it!

On to the Senate!

In The Governor's Office

Well, here I am in the governor's office after finally making it through the Senate. It was rough going there for awhile; I thought the Senate was going to amend me, and that would have held everything up. A bill like me has to pass both branches in exactly the same form. If the Senate had amended me I would have had to go back through the three-reading process in the House—again!

Thank goodness that didn't happen! It looks good with the governor, too. He's reading me over, and he just picked up his pen.

The governor has only 10 days to sign or veto a bill. If he doesn't take action within 10 days, the bill will automatically become law without his signature or approval. Unless, of course, the annual session ends before the 10 days are up, in which case the bill is automatically vetoed (referred to as a pocket veto).

The governor can also recommend that I be amended and then return me to my branch of origination. But it looks like he's going to sign me . . .

Yahoo!

I'm a law!

General Court has a long history

by NEIL IAN MacKILLOP

Editor-in-Chief

The Massachusetts General Court is steeped in history and tradition.

Long before John Adams, Samuel Adams, John Hancock and Robert Paine's footsteps trod through that hall and into fame, the General Court had been meeting for almost 150 years.

Chartered under the Massachusetts Bay Trading Company in 1629, the General Court is one of the oldest continuously meeting legislative bodies in the world.

Puritan Ethic

The early General Court reflected the rigid social, moral and religious values of the Puritan settlers. That body had judicial as well as legislative responsibilities and for its time, the legislature of the 1600s was remarkably progressive. For example, that body:

- Established a representative form of government.
- Curbed the powers of the executive.
- Proclaimed authority to enact laws and impose taxes.
- Recognized many basic civil liberties.

The early General Court passed historic landmark legislation defining town government, establishing public education and granting citizens the right to petition the government for redress of grievances.

The two branches of the legislature date back to 1630 when the General Court divided into the House of Representatives (representing property and wealth) and the Senate of Deputies (representing common man). Class distinctions between the two branches did not completely disappear until more than two centuries

Defiant Colonials

The 1700s Colonial General Court was a strong but not an independent body, often forced to yield to the power of the royal governors—and ultimately—the

British monarch.

It was this General Court, with members like the Adams brothers, Hancock and Paine, that played a key role in the events leading up to the Revolutionary War and eventually American independence.

The General Court was dissolved by the military governor of Massachusetts in 1774, but met in defiance of that order and formed a Provincial Congress.

Ratified in 1780, the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is the oldest written constitution still governing in the world today. Many historians feel this document provided the framework for the United States Constitution.

It clearly spells out the role of the General Court and the separate powers of the legislative, judicial and executive branches of government.

Rolling Stones

Between 1630 and 1798, the General Court met in at least 17 various locations. Finally, the Bullfinch State House on Beacon Hill became its permanent home. It has never met anywhere else since. The House met in the current Senate chamber until the present House chamber opened in 1895. Until that time, the Senate met in what is a meeting room across the hall from its present chamber.

Legislation was enacted in 1857 abolishing all property ownership requirements for service in the General Court and the structure of the legislature was established: 240 members in the House, 40 in the Senate.

This formula remained the same until ten years ago when the size of the House was cut to 160 members.

The 19th century General Court had to deal with problems confronting modern man:

- A constantly growing population.
- An increasingly industrialized economy.

The legislature passed laws regulating business and protecting workers and set out to help the most

disadvantaged in society—first through encouraging philanthropy, later by direct services to the needy.

Education A Priority

The General Court at this time set great store on public education by giving cities and towns more power to collect taxes for public schools and setting up the State Board of Education.

The 20th century brought more and more demands for public highways, major airports, rapid transit, etc. The General Court wrestled with these issues in a variety of ways and many of its successes and failures are judged by today's commuters.

The 20th century also brought with it tax changes and a massive expansion in state government. The state budget grew from about \$300M to more than \$5.6B between 1950 to 1980. Since that time it has more than doubled.

There has also been a dramatic political shift in the General Court. Republican dominance of the legislature ended in 1948 when Thomas (Tip) O'Neill became the first democratic Speaker of the House. The democrats control grew steadily in the years that followed.

Training For Presidents

Three presidents served in the Massachusetts General Court—John Adams, John Quincy Adams and Calvin Coolidge—as did other important historical figures.

Throughout its 360 year history the Massachusetts General Court has taken progressive, often maverick, positions. There have been less shining moments as well, some dating back to 1631 when Thomas Foxe was whipped for accusing members of the General Court of taking bribes.

Public confidence in state lawmakers has often waned, leading to numerous attempts at reform. However, the democratic principles laid down here in Massachusetts have carried forth to influence not only the democratic principles of the United States but the entire free world.

Vairo fights for jobs amid cuts

by PAUL COE CLARK
Managing editor

Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo said he will use any legal means available to avoid faculty cuts, while state college students geared up for today's Boston rally to protest the budget cuts that may cause them.

"We're going to dismantle public education, higher education. If Horace Mann's dream ever existed, they are going to dismantle it from the face of the earth," said Vairo of the cuts, which are the latest in a two-year series of state higher-education budget reductions. Vairo made his comments at an Oct. 12 meeting of the WSC languages and literature department.

WSC administrators await the state response to a report filed by the college on the potential effects of a one, three or five-percent cut on the college's operations. The state decision on the cut could be made within two weeks, Vairo said.

The WSC board of trustees is considering Vairo's proposal to cover the increase with a one-time emergency fee. The fee proposed would be \$175 to cover a five-percent cut, and \$100 to cover a three-percent cut.

Board of regents Chairman Paul E. Tsongas has said that tuition will almost certainly be raised in January.

Jobs Last Thing to be Cut

"I don't intend to lay everybody off. We'll use every fund we have legally to prevent me having to. I have not really lost any sleep about laying off," Vairo said.

Other funds, such as those furnishing supplies, travel and equipment will be cut to preserve jobs, Vairo said.

"If I have a choice between keeping the people and the trimmings, I'll keep the people and throw away the trimmings. I would have to get a direct order to lay off," he said.

Figures released by the college show its salary account for fiscal year 1990 as \$11,592,849 - down from \$11,621,155 the year before.

The equipment account budgeted for FY 1990 shows a steep cut, from \$121,756 in fiscal year 1989 to

\$47,151. Accounts for travel, advertising and printing, educational supplies and administrative expenses also have been cut.

"You're dealing with a sizable cut," said Vairo of the cumulative effect of state reductions on the WSC budget.

"Within a two-year period \$2 million has come out. My concern is not this year, but the year after," he said.

The WSC budget has been cut from \$14,643,669 in fiscal year 1988 to \$13,838,527 in FY 1989, then to \$13,590,880 for FY 1990.

WSC has Smaller Faculty

According to Vairo, WSC has 310 employees - less than the 340 of Westfield State College, which has 300 fewer students, and than Fitchburg State College, which has a student body roughly the same size as that of WSC. The WSC faculty consequently has no room for cuts, Vairo said.

Vairo said the positions of a dean and an administrative vice president had been left unfilled to help trim the budget, and that the college could function without them. He also said that further additions to the faculty were unlikely.

"I made a commitment [to keep faculty]. I don't want to bring anyone else onboard unless I can make them the same commitment," he said.

Languages and literature department members at the meeting said they would be able to function under the reduced accounts, but underscored the seriousness of the cuts.

"The legislature is really underfunding higher education," said department Chairman Jeffrey L. Roberts.

In committing himself to preserving faculty positions, Vairo unequivocally stated the need for faculty unity. He spoke of other colleges where the faculties complained of account reductions, where "one-half of the community are walking around saying 'oh, hell!'"

"If you take that attitude, jobs will go, reserves will go," Vairo said.

Fees necessary

The proposed emergency student fee will be used to preserve the same reserves, Vairo said.

"If you don't have the fee, we could use more 65 percent of our resources. For a 115-year-old college to use 65 percent of its resources is foolish. When the water main goes? You can't gamble," Vairo said.

Vairo seemed confident that students would support the increase.

"The students have been fantastic. I have a great deal of confidence in these youngsters," he said.

Some professors also expressed their support. "We feel confident that the leadership of this college are going to get us through," said Roberts.

One professor present asked Vairo why there has been talk of consolidating WSC with other schools.

"Because someone had verbal diarrhea, probably," Vairo said to laughter. "We're in the second-largest college in New England. I don't think that will happen," he said.

The WSC Student Government Association is preparing to send a contingent of students to the protest today on the Boston Common, at which students from around the state will express their displeasure at the state for cutting education funds. Buses will carry students from the Worcester campus to Boston and back.

Cash prizes offered in poetry contest

The American Collegiate Poets Anthology announces the 1989 National College Poetry Contest.

The contest is open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top five poets. Awards of publication for all accepted manuscripts, the bound and copyrighted anthology, "American Collegiate Poets."

Deadline is Oct. 31.

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Friday, October 27 8:00 PM - MIDNIGHT

Wear a costume and get in for free!

\$1.00 admission without costume.

PRIZES !

\$50--Best overall costume

\$50--Scariest costume

\$50--Best couple or group in costume

WSC ID required--one guest per student.

Shelstad an electronic event at WSC

The Performing Arts and Lecture Committee is sponsoring a New Age concert with the music of Kirby Shelstad. He will be performing in the Student Center Exhibit Area on Wednesday, Oct. 25, from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

As a synthesist, drummer and vibraphonist, Shelstad is one of the more respected studio musicians in Nashville. He has performed and recorded with such diverse notables as Leon Russell, Gatemouth Brown, Charlie Rich, Mark O'Conner, and Bela Fleck.

His work is heard by millions every Saturday morning on the new CBS hit television show "Hey Vern, It's Ernest," starring Jim Varney. Shelstad performs, programs, and engineers the music with synthesizers and a Macintosh Computer. His film and jingle scoring talents have also been taped by National Geographic, Jeep, Toyota and Cardin and Cherry commercials.

His formal training from the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota Orchestra didn't keep him from also performing with The Nerve, one of the hottest rock 'n roll bands ever to hit the Nashville scene.

Since the advent of the MIDI (Musical Instrument Digital Interface), Shelstad has been totally immersed in computers, and for the past several years has been at the forefront of music technology. The new medium has given him his ideal performance instrument, the Kat, a "midi controller" which resembles a marimba or xylophone. Moving beyond the harsh restraints imposed on creativity by the rigidity of the "linear experience," Shelstad's performances are an intuitive interface of the ultimate control over a host of synthesizers and a Macintosh computer.

Making Music is a matter of art, for Shelstad it is also a matter of intelligence. The result is a commitment to new creative music and a most unusual entertainment experience.

Shelstad has two compact discs out which are ranked with the best of the New Age and New Jazz music. He was a featured performer and clinician at the prestigious international 1988 "New Music Seminar" in New York

Legislative Committees

with committee offices and telephone numbers

Committee	Room	Telephone
Banks and Banking	42	(617) 722-2370
Bills in Third Reading	(Senate) 200	(617) 722-1470
	(House) 19	(617) 722-2410
Commerce and Labor	43	(617) 722-2030
Counties	33	(617) 722-2060
Criminal Justice	166	(617) 722-2900
Education, Arts and Humanities	473G	(617) 722-2070
Election Laws	26	(617) 722-2080
Energy	540	(617) 722-2090
Ethics	(Senate) 517	(617) 722-1551
	(House) 163	(617) 722-2250
Federal Financial Assistance	156	(617) 722-2110
Government Regulations	472	(617) 722-2120
Health Care	130	(617) 722-2130
Housing and Urban Development	38	(617) 722-2470
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	(House) 136	(617) 722-2396
Local Affairs	134	(617) 722-2400
Natural Resources and Agriculture	473F	(617) 722-2210
House Personnel and Administration	146	(617) 722-2582
Post Audit and Oversight	(Senate) 312	(617) 722-1252
	(House) 146	(617) 722-2560
Public Safety	473B	(617) 722-2230
Public Service	40	(617) 722-2240
Senate Rules	431	(617) 722-1520
House Rules	167	(617) 722-2692
State Administration	34	(617) 722-2320
Senate Steering and Policy	413B	(617) 722-1222
Taxation	236	(617) 722-2430
Transportation	443	(617) 722-2460
Senate Ways and Means	212	(617) 722-1481
House Ways and Means	237	(617) 722-2380
	(Bills)	(617) 722-2700

Student Voice graphic by Neil Ian MacKillop

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Mark Nizer

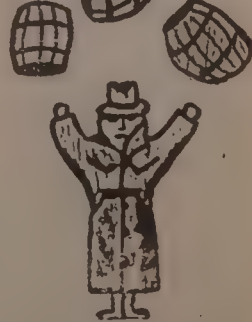
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"I don't have time to be keeping track of how my congressman votes; that's his job."

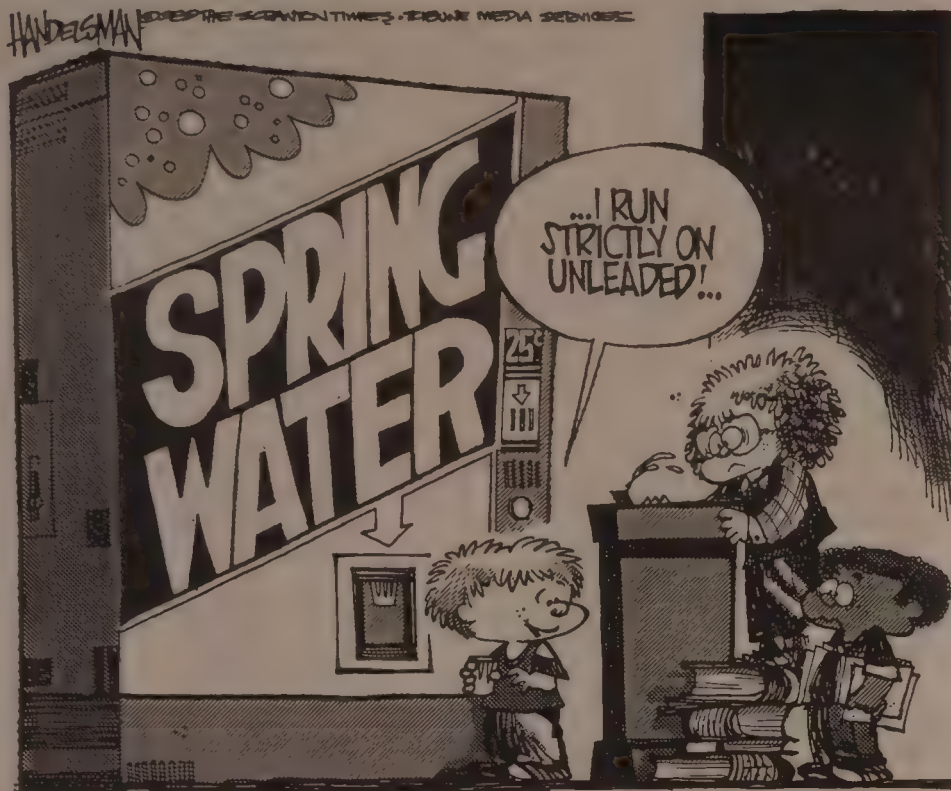
"I've got six courses, work 30 hours a week, and belong to the ski club. You think I got time to check up on my congressman?"

And so it goes. We've all got one reason or another why we let our elected representatives carry the ball — alone. But suddenly the issue is hitting closer to home — budget cuts.

Some of us recall, with agonizing clarity, close to day-long lines at registration just a few years ago. It could get worse. Imagine finding yourself at the registration table, after waiting for five hours, only to be told there are "no more classes open." Not "bottom-of-the-barrel classes." No classes.

Or maybe it's two weeks before finals and you've put off your final paper. An announcement appears in *The Student Voice*: "The Learning Resources Center will be open afternoons only until further notice." It might put a crimp in your evening, as Woody Allen would say.

"You can pay me now or pay me later," as the ad goes. In this instance, payment is concern, interest, involvement. We are losing the battle at the Statehouse.



Nothing Personal

As has been noted by several students, last week the *Student Voice* stopped running personal ads. This was a policy decision by the *Voice* editorial staff, not an accident.

The personals have been a source of numerous complaints by the targets of their sometimes childish wit. Accusations of viciousness and ethnic disparagement have resulted from even those personals that the *Voice* staff has allowed into this publication. The many personals, some obscene, that the staff has culled out would have further inflamed readers, perhaps needlessly hurting those at whom they were targeted.

The publication schedule and deadlines of the *Voice* would not allow staff members the time to fully edit the personals for taste, even if we were so inclined. We feel our efforts will be better directed at producing the quality of newspaper this college deserves.

In gratitude

We here at the *Student Voice* wish to express our gratitude to the staff of the Student Center for their uncomplaining willingness to let us stay to work until odd hours many nights during the week. These people deserve recognition for their support. We would never have been able to keep producing weekly issues without the equipment available in our Student Center office.

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Editorial Page Editor

Sports Editor

Arts & Entertainment

Poetry Page Editor

Voice Staff

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Anthony Scibelli

Dr. Robert J. Hartwig

Charles Brian Goslow

Senate

GAY RIGHTS (H 5427)

Senate 23-13, gave near final approval to the "gay rights" bill prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, credit, employment, and public accommodations.

Supporters said this is a simple civil rights bill which will allow gays to take cases to the Massachusetts Commission against Discrimination.

Opponents said the bill is immoral and anti-family and will eventually lead to gay marriages.

Yea is for the bill, nay is against.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	Y	Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	White	Y		

REFERENDUM (H 5427)

Senate 23-14, rejected an amendment placing the "gay rights" bill on the 1990 ballot and making it effective only if approved by the voters.

Supporters said the voters should have the final say on this controversial issue.

Opponents said the Senate should stand up for its beliefs and not place civil rights issues on an election ballot.

Yea is for the amendment, Nay is against.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	N	Padula	N
Wetmore	Y	White	N		

PUBLIC POLICY (H 5427)

Senate 19-15, rejected an amendment stating it is the state's policy that the heterosexual family is the basic and essential unit of society.

Supporters said there is a need to restate this basic principle to promote the heterosexual family.

Opponents said the bill goes far enough in its statement that nothing in the bill shall be construed to endorse a homosexual lifestyle. They argued the amendment would allow discrimination against gays in housing by allowing to justify discrimination as being in the defense of the heterosexual family.

Yea is for the amendment, Nay is against.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	N	Padula	N
Wetmore	Y	White	N		

House

NON-SMOKERS (S 715)

House 98-46, rejected a bill requiring insurance companies to lower health and life insurance rates for non-smokers.

Supporters said it was unfair that non-smokers currently pay 25 percent extra to cover the health costs of smoking.

Opponents said companies should retain the freedom to make these decisions and argued the bill would start a chain reaction toward mandatory reduced rates for other special groups.

Yea is for the bill, Nay is against.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

by Rev. Stephen Brown

I couldn't believe it! Here I was, an old radical from the 60's and ever ready to go to bat for a good cause, and what happens. The first time there is a demonstration here and I miss it. I read the article in the *Telegram* the next day about faculty and administrators picketing against the cuts the State administration is forcing on the state colleges and wished I could have been there to lend my support.

This is a fight that has far reaching consequences...life and death President Vairo constantly talks about...the American dream of hard work and a good education which leads to a job and a home and a family. That dream is now in critical condition, in danger of a painful death; a kind of slow death in which the patient weakens a little at a time, slipping slowly from the consciousness to a deep sleep.

Little by little, the money for public education (as well as other social services) is being cut back as the state debt increases and the revenues decrease. Government officials, from the Governors to legislators, have adopted the new slogan for the 90's "NO NEW TAXES." And now that the state's kitty has run out and cities and colleges are left on their own, local residents turn back overrides to Proposition 2 1/2 and the cupboard is suddenly bare.

The new attitude was best expressed by a school superintendent who said the choice came down to people spending "\$125 on the schools or spending it on their trip to the Cape." Sadly, most people refuse to give up their night out for their kids education. What is happening is that a whole generation is being abandoned. The greed and "I want mine now" mentality of the 80's has become the national trend, and people and institutions who need public support are out of fashion, left to their own devices.

The ancient writer of Proverbs wrote, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Our lack of vision for our children and the will to pursue a course to ensure their future is a greater enemy to our democracy than any foreign threat or even the menace of drugs.

Kirby Shelstad Original Electronic Music



Date: Wed. Oct 25
Time: 11:30 am
Place: Exhibit Area
Admission: Free

Arts & Entertainment

Calendar of events

Wednesday, October 18

Music: Lisa Wilson performs in the Pub tonight 8-11 p.m.

Film: "La Petit Theatre de Jean Renoir" at Clark University's Jefferson Academic Center in room 320 at 7 and 9 p.m.

Film: "Danton" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50-college I.D. \$2.50-general public.

Thursday, October 19

Film: "China is Near" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Benefit: Bachelors Auction at Sh Booms beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Exhibit: The New England Business Exposition at The Centrum 5 to 8 p.m.

Film: "Pelle the Conquerer" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Friday, October 20

Music: Jim Plunket performs on the Pub's patio 2-6 p.m.

Concert: The Holy Cross College Choir performs at St. Joseph's Chapel on the campus of the College of the Holy Cross at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Slaves of New York," at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.50-college I.D. \$2.50-general public.

Homecoming weekend at Worcester State College.

Saturday, October 21

Music: Claudia Schmidt performs at John Henry's Hammer at the First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St., Worcester.

Homecoming weekend at Worcester State College.

Concert: Moscow Virtuosi in performance at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 22

Video: "TBA" at Becker Junior College in the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Indian Society of Worcester presents Ananda Shankar at Mechanics Hall.

Monday, October 23

Performance: Organ Masterclass with Harald Vogel, at Holy Cross College's St. Joseph Chapel at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," at Holy Cross at 3:45 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Music: Passage perform traditional Celtic music tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave, Worcester

Tuesday, October 24

Concert: The Kaderavek/Buccelli Duo in performance at Assumption College's La Maison Francaise Salon at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Lecture: "The Shock of Modernity: Money, Protest and Fast Capitalism in an Industrial State," by Michael Watts in the Jefferson Academic Center, room 218 at Clark University.

Film: "Aunt Tula," at Clark University's Atwood Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, October 25

Fair: Psychic Marsh Hall at Becker Junior College in Lecestier at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



Critic's choice

The Chris Cain Band, who hail from San Francisco, appear at Gilrein's (The Home of the Blues) Sun., Oct. 22. This six-

piece blues band have been described as a cross between Frank Zappa and B.B. King. Admission is \$5.

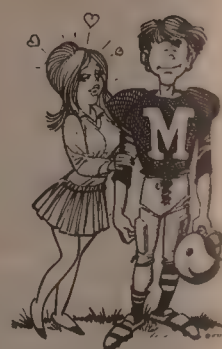
Photo for Student Voice

HOMECOMING 1989

Nominees are:

- Heidi Ayer
- Jocelyn Gabrielle
- Paige Grono
- Renee Lafleche
- Liz O'Neil
- Sue Ofolis
- Debbie Satter
- Tracy Shaw

- Paul Lambert
- Eric Lombardo
- Craig Malnicof
- Dan Harrington
- Todd Smith
- Keith Scholfield
- Pete Reid
- Jeff Turgeon



Vote at the information desk from 9:30am-2:30pm Tuesday-Friday

Winners will be announced at the PEP RALLY on Friday, October 20 at 6:00-7:00 pm.

- Jim Plunket 2:30-6:00
- BBQ 5:00-6:00
- Pep Rally 6:00-7:00
- Barrel of Laughs 7:00

Sponsored by
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and the Lancer
Society

Asten blows onto campus from Ohio

by DAVID SNEADE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

On her first day at Worcester State College, Professor Maureen Asten looked like an unmade bed, and with good reason. She arrived only the day before from her native Ohio.

Asten replaces Jamsheed Akrami in the media department. Akrami took a position at Keene State University in New York.

"I learned about the position through the 'Chronicle of Higher Education,'" Asten said after class as she tried to find room in her office for us to sit and chat.

"I didn't know anything about the school. I interviewed in August and I was really surprised with what I found here, for a small state school. They (WSC) have nice equipment and I was really impressed by that. It helped in my decision.

"There is all the equipment you need to put together a nice professional video package, with the television studio and the 3/4 inch cameras, and editing decks," Asten said.

The quality of WSC's equipment is something Asten said she finds unusual for a state school of this size.

"There seems to be the problem with most state schools - being able to justify why you need such equipment in the whole field of mass communication," she said. There is a war that goes on... so typically it's a problem in terms of getting equipment and justifying why you need it. So I was real impressed with the equipment that you (WSC) have here," Asten said.

Another reason why Asten chose WSC is that it is a small school with a diverse citizenry.

"I sort of like that feeling where everybody kind of knows who everybody is, you have more one-on-one contact than you do in a larger university," Asten said.

Besides, Asten adds, "Where I taught it was mostly middle-to-upper-class wealthy students - yuppie-ish, they were very difficult to teach because they would rather just pay you. It doesn't make for real dynamic teaching experience when you have students who are so much alike."

Asten's last teaching position was at the Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where she taught mass communication, radio and television production and

writing for radio, television and film.

The courses Asten is teaching this semester are introduction to mass communications, advanced television production, and the art of the motion picture.

Asten's background is rich in the study and production of video and film. Although her undergraduate work at the Indiana State University was in theater, the study of film and video is something Asten has been pursuing throughout her academic career. Her master's degree, also at Indiana University, was in film.

"My background is in film. For my master's degree I made an 80 minute avant garde film and for my doctorate...my dissertation, I'm making an ethnography/documentary film on alternative families. I'm in the process of the dissertation at the University of Cincinnati," Asten said.

"I also spent time at the University of Arizona studying film," Asten said adding, "my background really is that of a filmmaker, teacher and scholar, more than anything in industry. I'm not an industry person," she said.

She independently produced, directed, wrote, filmed and edited an 80-minute film. Entitled "Images," the film, a product of a year of constant work, was based on a poem by Adrienne Rich.

"The film pretty much talks about women's roles in society and looks at women's role in male culture. It is

real avant-garde, experimental. I would like to show it here but it's more the type of film you would show in a specialized course, like a women's course," she said.

Asten chooses to create film and video as a means to social change.

"I hope to add specific courses that deal with social issues and using film and video as a way to change society or to educate society about things that they don't normally think about. A lot of my doctorate work was in society in political change," Asten said.

Another goal Asten has is to stay put. As she puts it, "if nothing else I hope to make a landmark here and to help build."

"Beginning and advanced video production is pretty much what I'll be teaching here and what I hope as time goes on is to develop a writing course. There doesn't seem to be one that's on the books right now. That specializes...like writing screenplays for film, television scripts, sitcoms, commercials and PSA's," Asten said.

Asten also said there are things in the video area that need work.

"For example, studio lights. The other day I was in the studio and every other direction is out. Nobody has ever really set up a basic triangle of lighting. There is no consistent engineer. One person to maintain everything that a studio needs. And there needs to be some organization of who can take what at what time," Asten said.



New addition

Prof. Maureen Asten is a recent addition to WSC's Media Department. Asten's background is rich in the study and production of film and video.

Photo by David Lawler

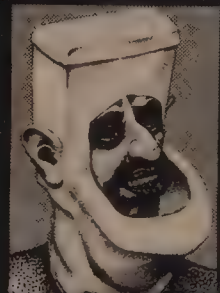
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Sports



Practice makes perfect

Coach Dawn Henderson halts practice to give pointers to the WSC field hockey team preparing for last Saturday's game against WNE. The Lancers won 1-0. The team's record stands at

2-6-1. The team will play Fitchburg State College in an away game Thursday.

Photo by David Lawler

Hockey team builds for future

by MELISSA CRONE
Student Voice Staff

They use a hardwood stick and a 5.5-ounce ball. They wear little protection during this rough and aggressive game called field hockey. The object of the game is to hit the ball through the opponents' goal and score points.

Field hockey originated from games Arabs and the American Indians played centuries ago.

Modern field hockey evolved in the British Isles early in the 19th century. Like most sports then, it was considered too rough and dangerous for women; therefore, only males played. Despite this, English women organized the first women's field-hockey club in 1887.

Field hockey was imported to the United States in 1901. The Field Hockey Association, formed in 1922, administers standards of play for women. In 1930 the Field Hockey Association of America was founded to direct men's play.

Many teams with a 2-6-1 record lose their team morale, unity, and spirit. This does not hold true for the Lancer field-hockey team.

The team has gone through some big changes this season. They have a new coach, Dawn Henderson, who has had little time to recruit since taking the job this summer. Four or five players from last season did not return.

According to Henderson, the record isn't necessarily anything to worry about.

"We have talent on the team. We're just one year away from having key players in key slots," she said.

There are no seniors on the team this season. All of the players can return next fall and pick up where they left off. New recruits will then be joining an experienced team.

"I think we need to have change: change in attitude and work ethics, and take pride in what we're doing on the field."

The team exhibits confidence and power during games. The record does not show how close the games are or how much the Lancers make their opponents work.

"They work hard. The team has improved 100

percent since the first day of practice... when we're playing, the other team knows they're in a tough game," Henderson said.

Fast-paced and exciting

Field hockey is fast-paced and exiting to watch, yet there are not many spectators.

"Like anything, people follow a winning team. People don't understand what all the whistles are for, so that keeps them away," Henderson said.

Henderson comes across as a hard-working, challenging and supportive coach.

"I'm enjoying the team. They're all good people. They all get along together. They don't hang their heads over a loss. The next day, they are ready to work hard again. That's how to build a future, and I appreciate their hard work," she said.

The most important part of any team are the individuals that make up the team. They are, alphabetically: Holly Austin, Heidi Ayer, Laurie Chesties, Sue Cosman, Merrily Galatis, Donna Gillogly, Debby Grady, Nancy Horgan, Judy Luibrand, Kathy McFeeters, Jessica Murphy, Kelley Peck, Peggy Seymour, and JoAnn Travaglini.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Football				
Saturday	10/14	WSC 21	Westfield St	22
Volleyball				
Tuesday	10/10	WSC 0	SMU	2
		WSC 0	Brandeis U	2
Thursday	10/12	WSC 0	Salem St	3
Field Hockey				
Tuesday	10/10	WSC 0	Salem St	1
Thursday	10/12	WSC 0	Framingham	1
Saturday	10/14	WSC 1	WNE	0
Soccer				
Thursday	10/12	WSC 1	Salem St	6
Saturday	10/14	WSC 0	WPI	4

ANNOUNCEMENTS

W.S.C. BLOOD DRIVE
 Tuesday, Oct. 31 1989
 Exhibit Area — Student Center
 9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
 Sign up - week of Oct. 23 - Information Desk

FITNESS ASSESSMENT WEEK
 Tuesday, Oct. 24 & Thursday Oct. 26
 Come to Room G7 in the Gym for a complete fitness test including blood pressure, cardiovascular fitness, flexibility, strength and endurance. At the end, you will have a complete computer print out on your fitness level. The test will be given from 1:00 P.M. until 2:15 P.M. It shouldn't take more than 20 minutes.

Pre Test Guidelines:
 • Avoid smoking, eating, and caffeine two hours prior to the test.
 • Avoid alcohol 24 hours prior to the test.
 • Avoid extremes of fluid intake.
 • Wear a short-sleeved top, shorts, sneakers and socks

DONATIONS NEEDED
 Holly's Place is now accepting donations of winter and summer clothes: The summer clothes will be airlifted to the Caribbean for distribution. The winter clothes will go to Worcester residents as well as the Mic Mac Indian Reservation in New Brunswick. If you are going to clean your closet now is the time. Recycle those old clothes.
WHERE: Corner of Pleasant and Piedmont St. in Worcester

PSYCHOLOGY FIELD TRIP
 A field trip is being organized for students who are interested in attending this year's meeting of the New England Psychological Association at Framingham State College on October 21, 1989. This meeting will involve a number of activities of special interest to undergraduate psychology students. For example, there will be a discussion group on how to get a good job in Psychology focusing on each degree level BA, MA and Ph.D. Efforts will be made to coordinate a car pool which may permit students who lack transportation to attend the meeting. There will be \$5.00 registration fee. Students should bring their College I.D. Interested students should contact Dr. Pearl Mosher- Ashley (Room A106) by October 19th.

I.D. PHOTO SESSION
 College I.D. photo session for Day Students will be held on Thursday, October 19, 1989. Hours are 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon and 1:00 -3:30 P.M.

ATTENTION SENIORS
 Senior capping will be held on November 5, 1989 1:00 P.M. in the Sullivan Auditorium. Seniors should pick up caps and gown at the information desk in the Student Center.

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Announcements continued

ATTENTION COLLEGE COMMUNITY
 The Commencement Committee would like to invite the Worcester State College Community to suggest individuals that they would consider appropriate to speak at the College's 1990 Commencement.
 If you have any person you would like to recommend to the Committee, please submit to me the name of the individual along with a brief profile. This information should be sent to Kalyan K. Ghosh, Vice President for Academic Affairs, no later than October 27, 1989.

Advertising Deadlines

Classifieds must be in by the Wednesday prior to publication. Advertisements must be in on the Thursday at 5:00 p.m. prior to publication. Note that camera-ready copy material may be used if it is received by Friday at noon.

For your information an article written about the disappearance of the Personals appears on the editorial page. It gives an explanation to the questions that you have been asking.

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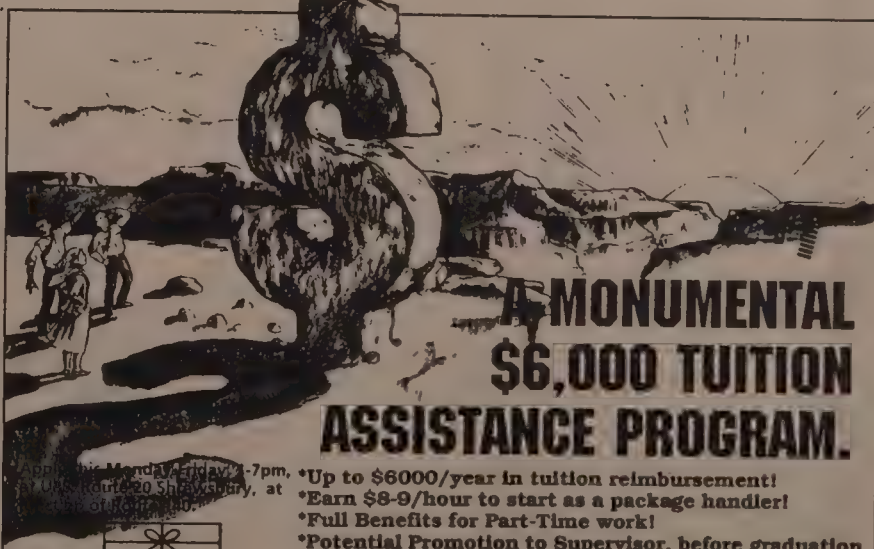
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Soccer action

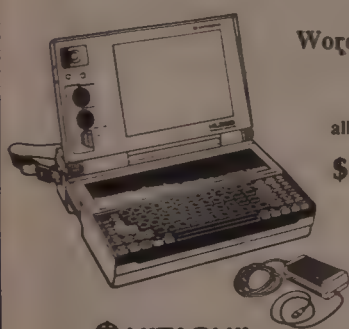
Not very graceful, but this Lancer Soccer player tried to get the job done as the Worcester State College team dropped one to WPI Saturday in hard fought action. The team takes to the

field again Thursday when they take on Westfield State in a home game at 3:30 pm.

Photo by David Lawler

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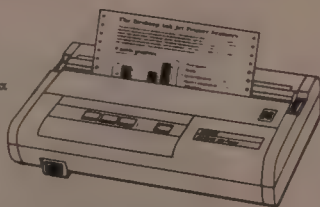


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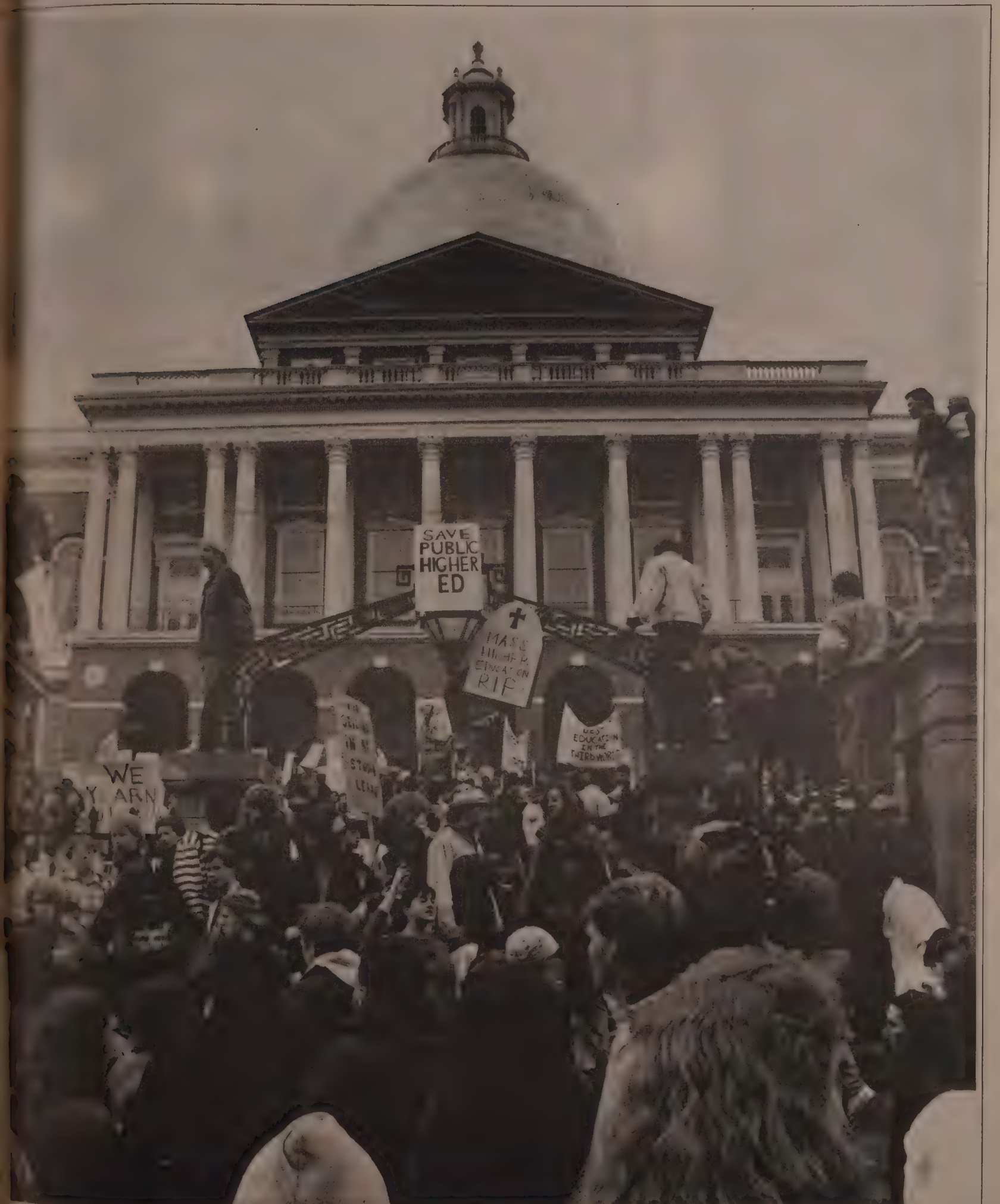
No. 6

Worcester, Massachusetts

October 25, 1989

20 Pages

FREE



Day of protest and anger – special photo section

Students demonstrate

'Give us money and no one gets hurt'

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-chief

An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 state college and university students, faculty, and administrators gathered Wednesday in a cold October drizzle to protest \$25 million in cuts to public higher education.

The \$25 million is the fifth in a two-year series of cuts that are threatening to cripple the state system.

Student protesters represented nearly all of the 29 state colleges and universities.

The protest was reminiscent of a time long past when such championing of causes was common.

"That's the first time I've been to something like that in 22 years," said Paul Joseph, associate dean of student affairs at Worcester State College. "All those people there with a sense of a common purpose."

Replacing slogans-of-old such as "Hell no, we won't go" were chants of "No more cuts" and "Save our schools." Occasionally chants grew more derisive:

"Nuke the Duke."

"We want Mike."

"Dump the Duke."

Also reminiscent of times gone by were squads of police in riot gear deployed both inside the Statehouse and on the grounds. A fire truck waited on Beacon Street.

Salem State College student Steve Sindoni, perched atop a monument on the Statehouse lawn, displayed eye-catching banners handed up to him and chanted with the rest of the crowd. Ironically, the statue chosen by Sindoni was one of Horace Mann — the father of American public education.

Many students carried signs and banners proclaiming their messages:

"Make love not budget cuts."

"Cut us and we all bleed."

"School is for the rich."

"Give us money and no one gets hurt."

At one point several students posed as pall bearers and carried a black cardboard coffin through the crowd. A sign read "Mass Higher Education R.I.P."

As often happens in crowds of such magnitude, especially when causes are strongly felt, some violence erupted.

The emotional climate outside the Statehouse seemed to change, almost imperceptibly at first, when word spread that Gov. Michael S. Dukakis was not in the Statehouse.

One student took up a megaphone and shouted to the crowd from the top of pillar next to the Statehouse gates:

"There's no use standing around here and going home today and saying, 'We rallied, we got 20,000 students there, we succeeded.' We didn't succeed until we shut this place down and send a message to these people."

Authorities estimate \$10,000 to \$20,000 in property damage was incurred in damage to doors, windows, drainpipes, and landscaping at the Statehouse.

As more students moved inside the Statehouse shouts of "Sit, sit, sit" were heard and students covered stairs leading to the third and fourth floors.

"Michael, Michael, Michael," they sang in unison, waving their arms.



Local protesters

Worcester State College students had two bus loads at the rally at the Statehouse to protest proposed cuts in the higher education budget last week. About

After most of the buses had left to transport students back to their respective schools, several hundred demonstrators stormed the House Chambers.

This action resulted in four arrests and at least two injuries.

The *Worcester Telegram and Gazette* reported that Representative Jacqueline Lewis (R-Bridgewater) was punched and knocked down after being caught in the middle of the fray.

At least one student was injured in the struggle between police and protesters. Friends of the student alleged that she received a blow to the head from a

20,000 students from 29 state public colleges had representatives at Beacon Hill.

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

police officer. This allegation could not be confirmed.

Representative John Binienda (D-Worcester) was disappointed in the behavior exhibited by some students.

"It disturbed me to see the behavior probably because of having been a school teacher, but also for the fact that I'm a graduate of the system," he said.

Binienda is a 1970 alumnus of WSC.

Joseph defended the majority of students who were not involved in such behavior.

"You can't blame the 15,000 or 20,000 people who were there for the actions of just a few," he said.

New faculty member

Webster teaches biology as a 'creative process'

by Devra Rosen
Student Voice Staff

A quick glance around this man's office shows he is no ordinary professor. On the filing cabinet is a plastic skull with a little sign attached that reads "former A.P. student." The wall is almost covered with cartoon strips such as "Doodlesbury." A "Far Side" calendar is on the desk.

"Please excuse the papers and books scattered on the desk," says the man sitting in a swivel chair behind the desk. He is Dr. Bruce Webster, the newest member of the department of natural and earth sciences.

Originally from a town near Chicago, Webster and his wife, Susan Benson, an interpreter for the deaf, are new to the Worcester area.

He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Eastern Illinois, his M.A. at Washington State, and his Ph.D. at the University of Oregon.

Webster came to Worcester State College from Seattle, where he was doing research into diabetes. Webster said he was studying "how the body's immune system may cause diabetes, just a small part of the whole picture." Webster is still working on that study.

Since he did not want to do research all the time, he moved with his wife, to Cincinnati. In his temporary, two-year position there, he could teach and still research. That position ended, they came to Worcester. They live near Elm Park.

Webster is a physically active person. He swam competitively in college, where he made the nationals and swam varsity for four years. He also enjoys

dancing, such as ballet, jazz and tap. "If I were a good enough dancer I would become Mikhail Barishnikov," he said.

Webster described himself as interested in biology since childhood, as collecting animals and looking at things under the microscope. Most of his work has been on the effect of exercise on diabetes, a natural interest for someone as active as he is.

"Science is a really creative process, putting things together and looking at them at a different way," Webster said.

"Learning how to learn" is Webster's philosophy. He hopes his students will continue to learn, to grow outside the classroom and to use the information they retain in the outside world.

"Otherwise we have done you a disservice, we have given you all this knowledge and you stop moving," Webster said.

"I really like Worcester State. There is a quite a variety of people. The students are very interested and seem to work hard and have a good attitude. I can't ask for anything more," Webster added.

WSC blood drive

Sign up for the Worcester State College blood drive during the week of Oct. 23 at the information desk.

- Tuesday, Oct. 31
- Exhibit area in the Student Center
- 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Student Voice

© 1989 by Student Voice of Worcester State College

The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds awarded by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St., Clinton, Mass. 01510.

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Read Duke's lips: \$600M tax hike needed

RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Staff Writer-in-Chief

"If you're angry and frustrated, let me tell you, the governor of this commonwealth is even more so," said Michael S. Dukakis in an Oct. 16 press conference with members of the college media.

Massive budget cuts forced on the public higher education system since the state first experienced shortfalls in the spring of 1988 have become a nightmare for Dukakis.

The latest \$25 million in cuts to public higher education is the fifth in a two-year series.

"You make your own judgment as to whether or not I am somebody who is enjoying the process of doing things that he has proudly helped to build in the last seven years in this state," said Robert Schwartz, the governor's adviser on education. "I think it's pretty obvious that he's intensely unhappy, and frustrated."

Dukakis acknowledges that we have failed politically," Schwartz said.

Massachusetts is not isolated in experiencing state revenue slippage. According to Dukakis, four out of five New England states have raised taxes as a solution to similar economic crises.

Connecticut raised them by nearly a billion dollars a year. In Massachusetts terms, is close to \$2 billion," said Dukakis. "What's happening to us is happening to other northeastern states as well."

Though Dukakis did sign a tax increase to alleviate the fiscal 1989 budget deficit and Medicaid shortfall, the fiscal climate in the state worked against passage of a \$600 million tax package presented to the legislature to balance the fiscal 1990 budget.

Under the state constitution the governor must balance the budget.

The fiscal 1990 budget was over \$500 million out of balance when it reached the governor in July.

The full \$600 million package, or any part of it, is not available to the legislature," Dukakis said.

It was our best judgment at the time, and it's still our best judgment as to the fairest and most sensible way to raise revenues."

The tax package consisted primarily of increases in taxes on cigarettes, liquor, gasoline, and capital gains — a package which would affect the wealthiest 5 to 10 percent of the state population.

At the time the public reaction was just very negative to any notion of increased revenues, and the legislature reflected that," the governor said.

And I think you all know what happened."

In addition to cutting state-funded programs such as public higher education, the legislature opted to raise income taxes — not part of Dukakis' package.

Massachusetts is the third wealthiest state in the country.

However, the tax burden — taxes and fees as a percentage of personal income — ranks Massachusetts at thirty-third.

According to Dukakis Massachusetts boasts the lowest property taxes in the northeast and the sixth lowest gasoline tax in the country.

If you listen to people on the talk shows and others, you'd think that we were still Taxachusetts," said Schwartz. "The fact of the matter is that because of Proposition 2 1/2 . . . there's been a real lid on the property tax. Because of the political environment there's a lid on the state taxes."

"We're going to be thirty-third in our combined tax effort in the state we're going to have a set of services that will rank us in the bottom half," he added.

"Nobody wants higher taxes, but despite eight years of Republicanism there is no free lunch."

Dim Future

The latest round of cuts still leaves a potential gap of \$150 to \$200 million according to economic forecasts. A worsening of the current situation over the next few years is also a very real, if grim, possibility.

"We've got two or three more years to go that, based on forecasts, the situation is not likely to be much better if we don't have some additional revenue," said Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer. "The governor cannot print money unfortunately."

Nor can he run Washington-style deficits," added Dukakis.

"My hope is that, having made these very deep cuts in the budget — including the budget of public higher education — the legislature, and that means the people that they represent, will begin to understand the kind of change we are doing, not just to you as individuals . . . but to this state's future," he said.

Bright Past

"I'm going to be leaving office at the end of 1990, but I've been very proud of the progress we've made, particularly in our state colleges and universities up

until the spring of 1988," Dukakis said.

"We have been able to make some major investments in many of our public colleges and universities and for three or four years managed to keep tuition absolutely stable. And very few states have done this."

According to the governor, in the years preceding 1988 Massachusetts increased budgets in public higher education by a higher percentage than any other industrial state in the nation. Faculty salaries have also dramatically increased since 1983.

"One way of measuring state effort is the rate of increase in state spending for public higher education, and there we moved from very far back in the pack to first in the country over the decade from 1977 to 1987 — a 252 percent increase in those 10 years," said Schwartz.

However, according to statistics which take wealth of the state into consideration, Massachusetts ranked forty-seventh in the nation in spending on higher education.

"There are figures, and there are figures," said Jenifer.

"Massachusetts is a healthy, wealthy state, and we have a huge independent college sector which enrolls some 50 percent of our students. If you take those two things into the calculus, yes, you can get some low figures. But if you take those that talk in terms of contribution per capita, we rank reasonably high," he added.

Dukakis stressed the importance of consistency in state support of public higher education. Patching together a solution to this year's problems is not enough, he said.

The governor urged looking ahead to the next decade and beyond.

"The state, I think, potentially can have as good or better a decade of the '90s as we had in the '80s, but it has everything to do with the quality of our colleges and universities in this state," he said.



Gov. Michael S. Dukakis

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Grads laud outstanding alumni at dinner

by ANGELA TONEY
Student Voice staff

The Worcester State College Athletic Alumni Association and the Academic Alumni Association held an awards ceremony Oct. 20 at the Sheraton Inn.

Organizers of The WSC Outstanding Alumna and Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony said that it was attended by 260 people who came together to recognize both the academic and athletic achievements of those who contributed to the reputation of WSC.

The Athletic Hall of Fame was started six years ago by WSC Athletic Director Robert Devlin to remember athletes in the same way as institutions like Clark University or Holy Cross do.

The past three hall of fame inductions were held on the WSC campus in 1986, 1987, and 1988. This year the format was changed into one ceremony that would present awards for all alumni with academic or athletic achievements.

Also, the presentation of medallions to each inductee into the hall of fame was incorporated into the ceremony this year. Athletes from past inductions were presented with belated medallions.

Dr. Catherine I. Quint, Professor Emerita of WSC, was the recipient of the WSC Outstanding Alumna Award.

Quint graduated from WSC in the class of 1939 and retired from WSC Education Department in 1984. Recently, she has been teaching part-time as an adjunct professor at WSC continuing her dedication as an educator.

"The purpose of public education at Worcester State College is an important part of my life. It is a great responsibility as well as demanding," said Quint.

In addition to teaching part-time, Quint has also ventured into real-estate by becoming salesperson for Paxton Area Properties.

John F. "Doc" Coughlin, WSC's first Hockey Coach, was posthumously inducted into the Hall of Fame for his 15-year career and dedicated service to the sport of hockey.

During his career as a hockey coach at WSC,

Coughlin's teams won over 140 games.

Coughlin's wife was presented with the awards for her husbands achievements and was also presented with a lei.

Coughlin founded the Worcester Little League in 1956 as well as coaching teams for seventeen years. He was instrumental in the formation of the Worcester Pee Wee Youth Hockey Association and served as a coach for 14 years. Overall, Coughlin worked with the sports community in Worcester for more than 25 years.

The 1986 WSC Homecoming ceremony dedicated the football field in his name. Now the Ted Williams Little League Field is known as the John Coughlin Field, Home of Ted Williams Little League, renamed in his honor.

"My husband was special...my 40 years with him was super. The dedication of the fields will live forever in everyone's hearts and minds," said Mrs. Coughlin.

Former WSC teacher John F. Eager was also posthumously inducted into the Hall Of Fame for his dedication to his students in the classroom and his athletes in athletic competition.

The award was accepted by Eager's son.

Eager was a professor of Natural and Earth Sciences in the Biology Department, he served as chairman of the department, and was the Associate Director of Continuing Education.

Eager also served as a voluntary advisor and financial aid advisor to veterans attending the college.

A highly acclaimed basketball and baseball coach, Eager began coaching at WSC in 1950 and retired from coaching in 1959.

In 1983, Eager was the recipient of the Paul N. Johnson award for his contributions to basketball in Worcester.

In 1986, the Sullivan Amphitheater on the WSC campus was renamed the John F. Eager Memorial Lecture Hall.

"My father dedicated 36 years of his life to Worcester State College; from the one building on Chandler Street to what Worcester State is today. He touched the lives of so many...his compassion to humanity is what made

him special," said Eager's son.

Other inductees into the Hall of Fame included George H. Albro, class of 1965, Richard Lamothe, class of 1964, William Leach, class of 1965, Patricia Provost, class of 1973, Dr. Robert J. Reidy, Jr., class of 1968.

Dr. Elizabeth Mahan, class of 1953, presented a portrait of Madeline A. Wilmarth, 90, a Professor of Early Childhood Education who retired in 1965, to the Alumni Association.

"Madeline Wilmarth will be remembered as an advisor, companion, and an outstanding educator at Worcester State College," said Mahan.

Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Kayla Ghosh, represented the college at the ceremony. President Philip D. Vairo was not present due to illness.

Health Services offers flu shots Oct. 31, Nov. 2

The Worcester State College Health Services Department is offering free flu immunization shots for members of the college community over 26-years-old according to Vivian Bartlett, school nurse.

The college community covered under the program are:

- Students.
- Faculty.
- Staff.
- Custodians.
- Administrators.
- Security.

Shots are available Oct. 31 and Nov. 2 in the Health Services office in the Gymnasium Building between 9 11 a.m. and 2:30 - 4 p.m.

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Worcester NOW group mobilizing for abortion rights

The Worcester chapter of the National Organization for Women is organizing for a prochoice rally in Washington, DC, Nov. 12.

The local chapter is organizing busses to carry supporters at a cost of \$45 a person. Busses leave Worcester Nov. 11, at 10 p.m. and return at 4 a.m. Some scholarship money is available for those unable to afford the entire amount.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 4.

The Worcester NOW center is located at One Salem Street, Worcester, MA, (508) 755-3645.

WSC lecture on growing up set for tonight

The Worcester State College Science and Human Development Lecture series is presenting "The Art and Science of Growing Up."

The lecture, planned for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium in the Sullivan Building, will be given by Dr. Charles Kay Smith, professor of English at the University of Massachusetts.

Smith's lecture will be a presentation of how recent scientific theories on mammalian maturation influence names and characterization in English and American literature.

Smith has authored several articles in which he combines the fields of biology and literature by citing Charles Darwin as a prose stylist and interconnecting the evolution of mammalian behavior and literary style.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

MA pushes petitions to help fund education in the commonwealth

The Massachusetts Teachers Association is presently working with two initiative petition drives.

The first petition is for a constitutional amendment that would require the state make ample provision for financial support of public schools throughout the year.

The second petition would change the state tax code. Changes would benefit senior citizens, provide for reduction of child care and set deduction for capital gains tax payment.

The revenue generated would be used exclusively to fund public education, the environment, basic human needs, safe and secure roads and neighborhoods.

Student Senate

SGA decries media focus at budget rally

PAUL COE CLARK
Student Voice Staff

The Worcester State College Student Senate will hold a rally of protest to the Telegram & Gazette and Worcester television over their coverage of the Oct. 18 college students' rally in Boston, said senate president Wendy Bromfield at the Oct. 19 senate meeting.

"A lot of the coverage was about the trashing of the buildings and the four that were arrested," Bromfield said.

"We said the letters, proposed by Student Life advisor Debbie Satter, will suggest that the media should have focused on the issues that caused the rally."

Hundreds of WSC students attended the rally, and senators expressed dismay at the difference between the WSC turnout and those of other schools. For example, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell had more than 40 busloads of students.

"It was a great turnout from a lot of the schools, but not this one. The faculty did not inform the students about their positions. I think the teachers have rearranged their schedules so students could

be there basically there fighting for their jobs. If,



High and mighty

Protesters from Bridgewater State, hard hit by recent budget cuts hitting higher education due to the fiscal mess this

state must now cope with, show their feelings during the march on Beacon Hill last week.

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

in the future, we had something like this, it would be to our advantage to have the teachers' support," said Student Trustee Jeff Turgeon.

The meeting was the first this year with a full complement of senators. Many of them, including the entire freshman-class delegation, were elected in the Oct. 11-12 mid-term election.

Turgeon also reported to the senate the latest figure, \$135, proposed for next semester's emergency fee. The emergency fee is planned to replace funds cut from the WSC budget due to state revenue shortfalls.

Turgeon said the figure, less than the \$175 originally considered, is based on the \$25-million higher-education budget cut announced Oct. 16 by board of regents Chancellor Franklyn G. Jenifer.

"The news is a little bit better, I guess," Turgeon said of the new fee figure.

Senate Treasurer Keith Roy suggested creating an ad-hoc committee to examine the use of the campus blanket video license by campus station TV-3. The license grants the legal right to show videotapes of movies to students.

"TV-3 had the use of it this past year. We're letting them have the use of this license," Roy said.

The committee would examine the showing of movies by TV-3, focusing on the number of movies

shown, the numbers of students watching them and the amount of advertising being done, Roy said.

Some senators said they were unaware of movies being shown by TV-3, which is transmitted by cable to campus buildings. Some, including Chandler Village residents, were unaware of the availability of TV-3.

Student Government Association President Dan Harrington took issue with Roy over the matter.

"TV-3 seems to be disenfranchised at the Student Center with the advent of cable. There is not a single TV dedicated to TV-3. How are people going to know what TV-3 is playing if they cannot see TV-3 to begin with? I think we need to support TV-3 because it is an important student service," Harrington said.

"My main concern is that the movies be efficiently used - that they are seen by the students. I would have thought that TV-3 would have advertised the movies well enough so that students knew they were there. They haven't done that," Roy said after the meeting.

Chandler Village Government Liaison Kim Williams reported to the senate that the CVG approved \$150 for file cabinets and \$145 for the sponsorship of a dorm-decoration contest.

Williams said the contest will be judged on Oct. 30, and that the winning decorations will be on display Oct. 31. First prize will be a small TV for dorm use, Williams said.

Budget cut emergency

Proposed fee hike lowered

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-chief

The reduction of proposed cuts to public higher education from \$35 million to \$25 million will save Worcester State College approximately \$194,000, said WSC Treasurer John Harrison.

These savings will be passed on to students. The emergency fee which will be assessed next semester will be reduced from \$175 to \$140.

SGA election results are listed

CLASS OF 1990

Secretary

- Christine Bellwood 3

Senate

- Richard Earley 37
- Stephen Bitsoli 33
- Byron Deane 18
- Pete Reid 7

CLASS OF 1991

Vice President

- John Doyle 61

Senate

- Louis DiMuzio 57

CLASS OF 1992

Senate

- Kenneth Gottlieb 41
- Scott Zimmerman 19
- John Norton 4

CLASS OF 1993

President

- Paige Gopfert 49
- Ysmael de los Santos 33
- Tucker Joseph 6

Vice President

- Michelle Martinez 60
- Paige Gopfert 10

Treasurer

- Kimberly Johnson 78
- Shannon Carter 3

Secretary

- Tracy Martino 5
- Shawn Collette 3

Senate

- Eddie Mejia 50
- John Cote 45
- Ysmael de los Santos 44
- George Steeves 40
- Suzon Caron 5
- Michelle Zabka 4

Blast from the past

5 years ago . . .

. . . a new parking policy, much like the present one, was instituted on campus.

. . . *The Amityville Horror* was showing on campus accompanied by a lecture.

10 years ago . . .

. . . campus drinking policy was being reformed because of problems on campus.

20 years ago . . .

. . . *The Student Voice* was dissolved (voluntarily) after a censorship dispute with members of the administration.

. . . *The Student Voice* was reinstated after disputes were settled.

25 years ago . . .

. . . the WSC Acorn proposed 5 election reforms to the Student Senate.

. . . Johnson defeated Goldwater 432 to 81 in a campus poll. The *Acorn* reported, "Perhaps the polls would have [had more] voters had there been more concern with the world in which we live."

"This would mean that we'll save about \$194,000, and then we would prorate the student fee accordingly," said WSC President Phillip D. Vairo.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis announced the \$10 million reduction in an Oct. 16 press conference involving members of the college media.

"We've been able to make this \$10 million adjustment in the latest round of cuts, and that will at least ease the pain somewhat," said Dukakis.

Dukakis made the decision to reduce cuts to public higher education when Chancellor of Education Franklyn Jenifer communicated the problems state colleges and universities would face if the original five percent cuts were taken. Schools would have been forced to cut tenured faculty members.

"I talked to the governor and told him about what the impact of reducing tenured faculty members would mean to the colleges," said Jenifer. "And that essentially that would mean that we went to the heart of the institutions."

Jenifer said that cuts in staff would probably still be necessary with the latest round of cuts.

"What we are probably going to have to do is to still reduce the size of our work force," he said. Every other agency in the commonwealth is reducing. Whether the people are right or wrong what we're hearing from them now is that government is too big; it has to get smaller. We're going to have to be responsive to that and get a little smaller also."

Though the reduction in cuts will lessen the WSC, Vairo does not minimize the serious situation.

"What we have to keep in mind . . . is that in the past two years the college lost a million dollars," said Vairo.

WSC officials are awaiting news of possible increases that could be assessed next semester. A tuition increase could be retained by the college, but it is possible that the proposed emergency fee could be reduced even more.

Dr. James Rauker, vice president of student affairs, has heard that it is possible tuition could be increased to \$50 next semester.

"Then we could prorate our \$140 [fee] to \$50, providing we could retain the money," said Vairo.

Possible tuition increases are strictly speculative at this stage.

The \$25 million is the fifth round of cuts since the state college and universities since spring of 1987.

"I think any further cuts are intolerable, unconscionable," said Dukakis. "I think this is . . . even with the elimination of the \$10 million, it's intolerable."

"A state that values education as much as Massachusetts does and whose economy is totally dependent on the quality of our colleges and universities simply cannot afford to think about just what we're doing to our institutions," added Dukakis.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Media fair a huge success

by DEVRA ROSEN
Student Voice Staff

Representatives of area companies met Worcester State College students at the sixth annual media internship fair Oct. 18 in the Student Center.

The fair, organized by media Professor Bernarr Cooper, took place in a noisy Blue Lounge, where two towns passed out balloons to the stream of students reviewed by organizations looking for interns.

Internships are short-term unpaid positions that give students experience in the field they plan to enter. The internships, organized in conjunction with academic departments, also earn students credits toward their majors.

"I wish I had this program when I was attending Worcester State College," said Pat O'Connor, photo editor of Worcester Magazine.

O'Connor listed former WSC student Mark Wickwell as an example of the success of the college's internship program.

Company representatives at the fair describe a good intern as a student willing to learn, who works hard and gets along with people.

"The interns would have definite tasks to do — and you have to take it as a job, because it is a job. It's great for them, because they get hands-on training," said Carol Collville of Greater Media Cable.

Students have to accept the unpaid status of most internships as a tradeoff for the chance to get a foot in the door of their chosen fields.

"If you are not getting paid for it, then you really must be interested in this field. We are receiving energy and, hopefully, intelligence. What we are giving them is experience," said Karen Hackett of WROR-FM.

Telegram & Gazette representative Florence Richards said that paper was looking for an intern to fill a very specific job. The intern will be doing word processing for a new voice-information service, and must be reliable, Richards said.



The interview

Under the direction of Dr. Bernarr Cooper, the sixth annual media internship fair was held last week in the Blue Lounge at Worcester State. The fair

gave interested students the chance to learn about internships offered by the likes of Worcester Magazine and Greater Media Cable.

Photo by David Lawler

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"Denver"
style shown.

Homecoming weekend was one to remember

by DARREN LEWANDOWSKI
Student Voice Staff

The campus was bustling with activity this weekend as Worcester State College celebrated Homecoming.

Two days of festivities included musicians, jugglers, comedians, and the traditional Saturday gridiron matinee.

The Pep Club and Lancer Society sponsored a Pep Rally on the Student Center patio which included a performance by singer Jim Plunkett, who entertained the crowd during the soggy Friday afternoon.

The rain put a damper on an evening barbecue, but 50 cent hamburgers and hot dogs made the dinner a success.

The highlight of the evening was the Pep Rally which showcased the entire '89 WSC Lancer's Football Squad. The rally concluded with the nomination of Tracy Shaw and Dan Harrington as Homecoming Queen and King.

The crowd was entertained later in the evening by the "Barrel of Laughs" comedy show. Comedian Jerry Miles opened with a standard standup routine. Mark Nizer, the second act, proved to be the star of the show. His combination of off-beat humor, juggling, and all around craziness made for a fitting ending to a long day.

Saturday's activities centered around the Lancers' afternoon game against Mass. Maritime Academy. Returning alumni and about 1500 fans at the scrimmage watched as the home team trounced the Buccaneers from the bay 34-3.

Sports scoreboard

by MELISSA A. CRONE
Student Voice Sports Department

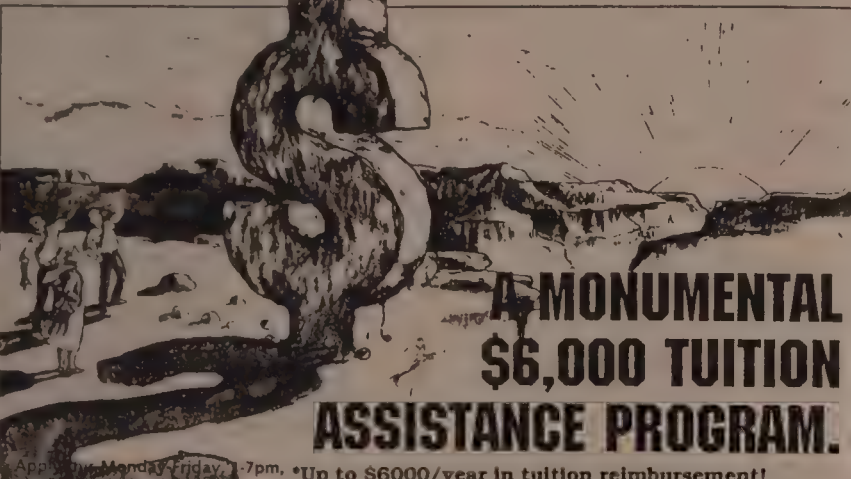
Football				
Saturday	10/21	WSC 34	MassMaritime	3
Volleyball				
Monday	10/16	WSC 0	Bridgewater St	3
Wednesday	10/18	WSC 0	Assumption	3
Field Hockey				
Monday	10/16	WSC 1	Simmons	0
Thursday	10/19	WSC 0	Fitchburg St	1
Soccer				
Monday	10/16	WSC 1	Bridgewater St	4

Killington opens slope to skiers in early season

KILLINGTON, Vt. - Snowmaking crews on the slopes of Killington Peak in early October as winter recreational area opened before any other region again this year.

Machine-made snow 12 to 24 in. deep blank half mile stretch on the advanced-level terrain, served by a double chairlift and midstation.

For more than 25 years Killington Peak has been the first eastern ski area to open for the season, having opened in October 15 of the last 16 years.



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Nov 12 @ 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

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- *The Ski Market - Shrewsbury
- *The Ski Market - Wachusett Mt.
- *Gracia Ticket Agency - 325 Main St Worcester 755-5240

General Admission Tickets Are:

1. \$6.00 Adults
2. \$3.00 Children under 12
3. \$3.00 Senior Citizens
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Day of protest

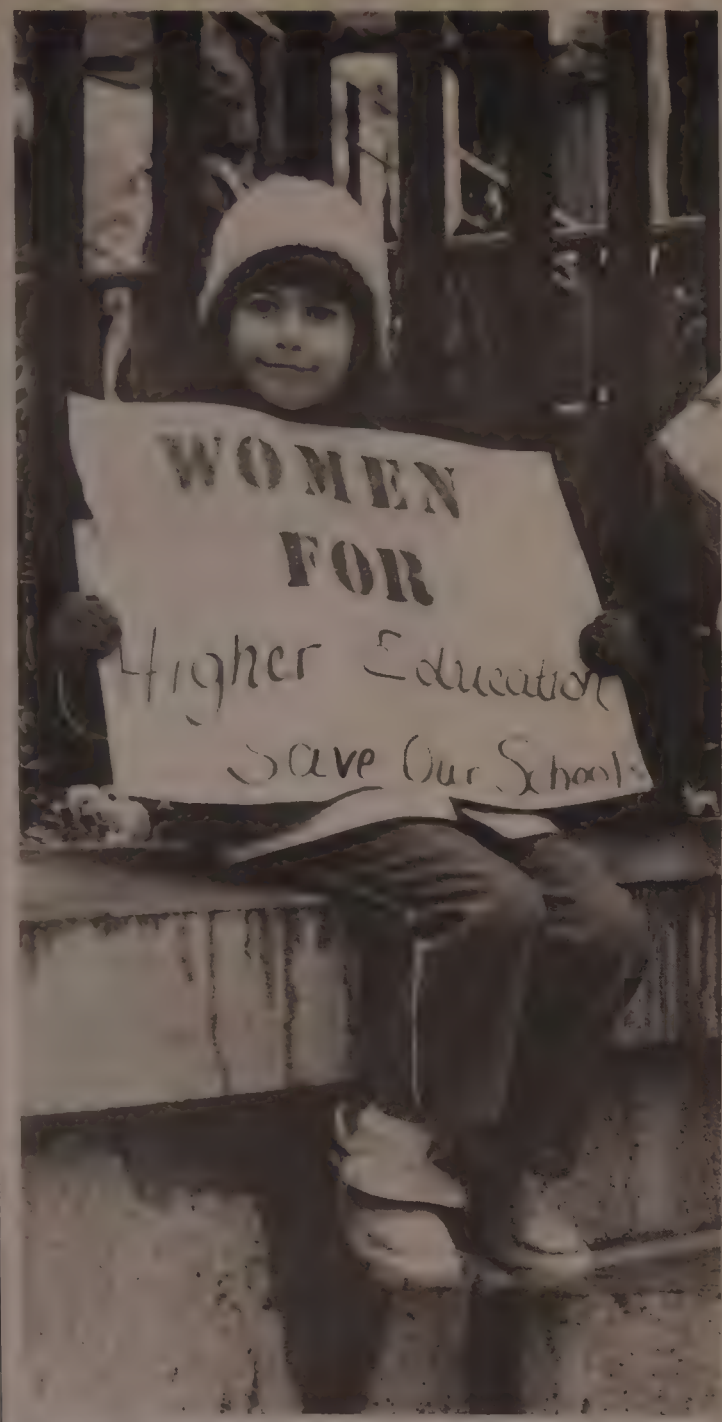
and anger ...

WSC students join 20,000 other state public college students to march on Beacon Hill. Their plight? Threatened budget cuts that mean dismantling the system as it stands today, endangering not only their future but generations to come as well.



BUNKER HILL
COMMUNITY
COLLEGE

Photographs by
NEIL IAN MacKILLOP
Editor-in-Chief





March on Beacon Hill

Sights and sounds of protest

RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-chief

Higher education needs to become the PAC — Political Action Committee — as a whole that it has the enormous power to become . . . but it has never quite reached," commented Paul Joseph, associate dean of Worcester State College, on the protest that took place Wednesday at the Statehouse in Boston. "I hope that some cohesion will come from today." The protest involving approximately 20,000 people from state college and university communities was organized to demonstrate against further cuts in the higher education system.

Joseph felt the gathering was important, but not lasting as it's going to have to be," he said. Anne K. Bacon, president of the MTA [Massachusetts Teachers Association], said on the march that this was the first step. I agree with her. If we can get 15 or 20,000 people there on a day today, mid-week, when many people didn't attend because they had classes, that's a strong statement." Joseph feels the next step is to get schools to encourage students to register to vote and get involved in the legislative process.

Many of the students who turned out came equipped with stories of personal hardships caused by the cuts.

Tim Shea, a senior at Framingham State College, will not graduate this year.

"I have to go for an extra year because of class cuts," he said.

Like many other state college students, Shea is working his way through college. He is unsure if he will be able to continue as a fulltime student if costs go up.

"It's a no-win situation," he said. "As it is now I barely have enough time to study."

Such tales of woe seem to have become commonplace among students in the state system.

"I'm working 52 hours a week to put myself through college right now," said Bridgewater State College student Eric Elliot. "I mean, if he [Dukakis] goes through with this now . . . I won't be able to go to school."

Karen Devries, also from BSC, is in the same predicament.

"When you can barely afford to go to a state school, what's going to happen next?" she asked.

Many of the students felt that the show of solidarity — later praised by Governor Michael S. Dukakis — was important to the cause.

"We have to show what we feel, and that's what we're doing," said Tonya Urban of Salem State College.

Lisa Repasky of Framingham State agreed.

"We had 17 buses, packed, three to a seat, not even standing room," she said.

"I heard that everyone left the Statehouse, so I don't know if we're really being listened to, but the media is here and hopefully that'll help a lot," she added.

Cynthia Talbert from the Graduate Studies department at WSC attended the rally along with Laurie Drazek, assistant director at Chandler Village. Both felt the students were participating in something important.

"We're happy to support education any way we can, and it's nice to see young people take the time to come out here and fight for what they believe is right," said Talbert.

Talbert and Drazek were just two of the WSC administrators who turned out.

WSC officials took vacation days or used personal time to attend.

Joseph felt that by playing in front of the Statehouse the University of Massachusetts Minuteman marching band served as a unifying element.

"I think at this rally today the UMass band ceased to be the UMass band and became the band for public higher education," he said.



'The cuts ... It's gone too far ...'

by GEORGE STEEVES
Managing Editor

BOSTON, Mass. — "The cuts... It's gone too far. They're cutting education unproportionally with the rest of the budget cuts.... It has to be done proportionally across the board.... The problem is financial mismanagement from the top down. Dukakis and his supporters... have to understand that until the day they find sound economic policies... it [the state] will not have the ability to pay for the programs they want. I think that's what we're really trying to fight for," said Charles Doherty, who is chairman of the student government association at Bridgewater State College.

Doherty was one of many students from 28 state colleges interviewed in the confusion of the rally at the Statehouse Oct. 18.

"It's annoying that even in times of depression nothing like this has ever happened. States like Mississippi, the poorest state in the Union, don't touch public education, it's sacred. I'm really appalled that Massachusetts just finds it expendable. ...They're ruining the chances of someone who can afford a state school but not a

better school.... Jobs available for those without education are nothing," said state college student Cynthia Naples.

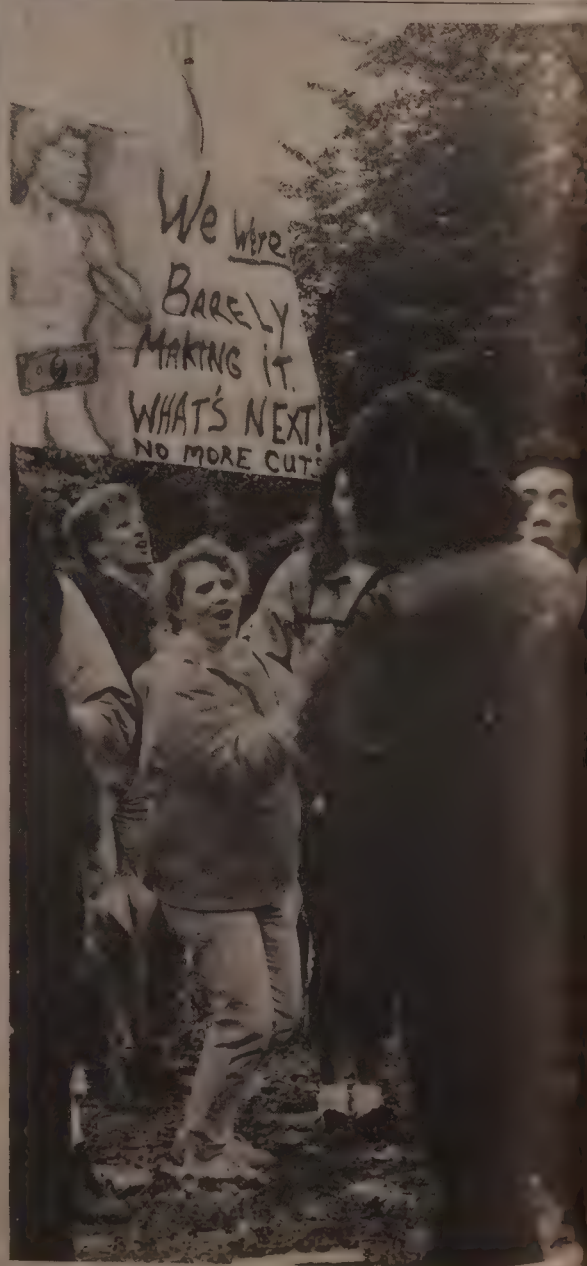
Although most ralliers agreed with Doherty's and Naples's description the crisis, several proposed different methods of solving it. The most common was to raise taxes specifically earmarked for education.

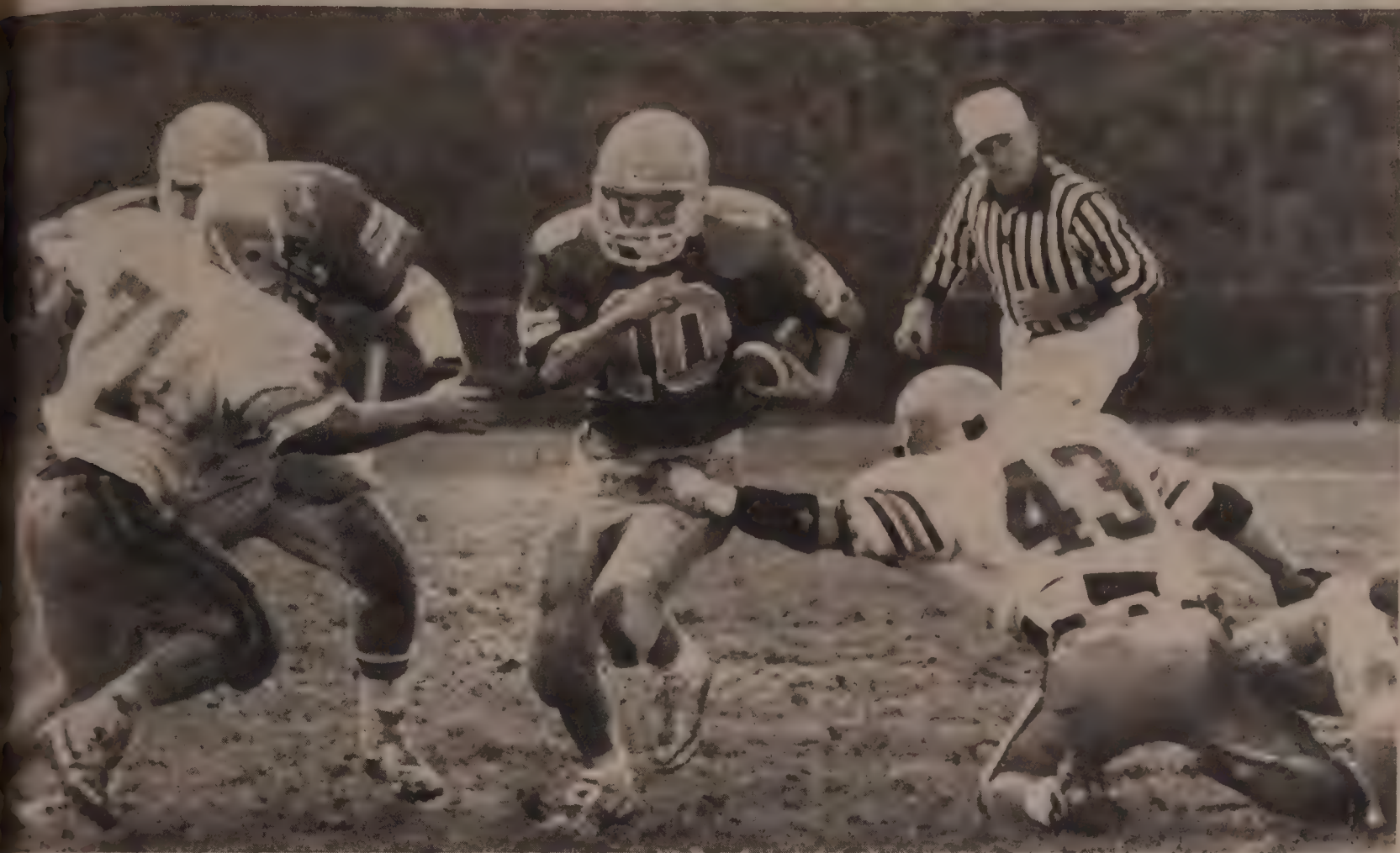
"Taxes need to be raised to fund education. It's gotten so bad.... I'd planned to go on to grad school at UMass in the Labor Resource Program. It's been cut so much that it's probably not even going to be there by the time I graduate," said Scott Hawthorne, a student at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Fellow UMass-Amherst student Kai Price said, "Education is a right, and is dying in this state. It's our only chance for a future, and we're here to let our senators and representatives know that. We're all here to fight for education."

Students at the rally said they worry about coming up with the money to pay the emergency fees that the cuts have made necessary.

"I can't afford the cuts... and don't think a lot of other people can either," said Kimberly Caldwell of Salem State College.





Running toward the sun

Lancer running back Andy MarcAurele busts through for some good yardage as his six carries for 36 yards on the day helped pave the way to a convincing Worcester State victory during

the Homecoming over this last weekend. The Lancers take to the road next week against the Nichols College Bisons.

Photo by David Lawler



Record breaker

Worcester State quarterback Bill Polymeros in action during the Lancer's 24-3 victory over the Mass Maritime Bucs.

Photo by David Lawler

Lancers bomb Bucs

by BRUCE BAKER
Special to the Voice

All year long Billy has been ticking like a bomb. Saturday the bomb went off.

Junior QB Billy Polymeros exploded before a Homecoming Day crowd as he completed 14 of 21 passes for 199 yards and a pair of TD passes to TE Bill King and wideout John Caouette. He also scored on a pair of short runs and his efforts not only earned him the Homecoming Day Most Valuable Player on Offense award but he was also selected as the co-offensive player of the week in the New England Football Conference.

But, Billy was not alone.

The entire Lancer team played its best game to date this season. The offense cranked it up to the tune of 352 yards while the defense allowed a season low 111 yards by the Bucs. Mass Maritime took 21 pops at the line and ended the day with just 21 yards for their efforts.

The Lancers struck in the first quarter as freshman Jeff Scott of Northboro, getting his first start, pounced on a Buc fumble at the 19 yard line. Polymeros capped that drive with a quarterback sneak and Shane Hassett split the uprights for a 7-0 lead with 2:02 left in the quarter.

The defense, sparked by Vin Pallotta and Rob Lambert, limited the Bucs to three plays and out the first five times Mass Maritime had the ball and it was not until there was under four minutes left in the first half that the Bucs managed to get a first down.

In fact, the Bucs managed just that one first down and a total of 14 yards the first 30 minutes.

The Lancers held a 14-0 lead at halftime with the second TD coming with just 42 seconds left as Polymeros found tightend Bill King over the middle for a 15 yard TD and Hassett again converted.

The Lancers gave the Bucs one great scoring opportunity in the opening minutes of the third quarter. The Bucs took over after a short punt at the Lancers 23 but the defense, on this day, was not about to crack, and the Bucs had to settle for a 35 yard field goal by Jeff Stewart.

The play of the day and backbreaker for the Bucs came with 7:52 left to play in the third quarter as Polymeros flipped a short toss to John Caouette, who

made a great move to avoid the first Buc tackler and then it was off to the races on a 68 yard TD run. Once Caouette gets out in the open - look out.

Down 21-3, the Bucs went to the air and DB Gary Donahue picked one off and minutes later DB Charlie Tepper picked another one off.

The Lancers took over at midfield late in the third quarter and proceeded to put together a 52 yard drive in 15 plays capped by Polymero's second TD run for a 27-3 lead.

Midway through the final period, the Lancers put together a long time-consuming drive and Polymeros fired a 19-yard strike to Caouette which set a new school record for passing yards in one season. Polymeros now has 1,041 yards passing breaking the old record of 1,026 set by Tracy Kohler in 1987. Polymeros has completed 60 passes which ties the record set by Sean Mahoney in 1985 and is just two TD passes away from the school record of 9 in a single season.

After the record setting toss, he retired to the sidelines and watched as QB Chris Nugai engineered the final TD drive which was scored by TB Paul Lambert on a 5 yard run with 2:48 left in the game.

Sophomore linebacker Rob Lambert was outstanding on defense and was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

Freshman bulldozer Mike Duffy of Marlboro got his first start at tailback and the 6'3" 228 pounder responded with 71 yards rushing on 24 carries and hauled in five passes for 45 yards for 116 yards total. On the season, Caouette has 13 catches for 363 yards, a lofty 27.5 yards a catch. Another school record fell as Bill King had two catches for 23 yards. His second catch gave him 20 on the season and broke the old single season record of 19 held by Mike Jenkins during the 1985 season.

The Lancers will be on the road this Saturday against Nichols College (4-3) in Dudley before a Parent's Day crowd for the Bisons. The Lancers lead the series with Nichols 3-0 and won a year ago 10-7.

The season will come to an end on November 4 when the Lancers host the Falcons of Fitchburg State.

Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, October 25

Editorials

Business-as-usual?

It is sad that, at a time when budget cuts are so much in the news, and so important, that our school administration did not see fit to cancel classes last Wednesday for the rally at the State House.

Granted, classes are important; that's supposedly what we're here for. But, if part of education is to ready students for participation in the "real world," then a marvelous opportunity was missed. Many teachers received notice that they could release students from classes much too late to do anything about it.

That is a shame.

Pretending that we're dealing with "business-as-usual" is ostrich behavior. It will be harder in the future for some of us to believe the administration when they say they are doing everything they can to keep the budget cuts from affecting us. But, perhaps they have something to say on the matter. If so, we'd love to hear from them.

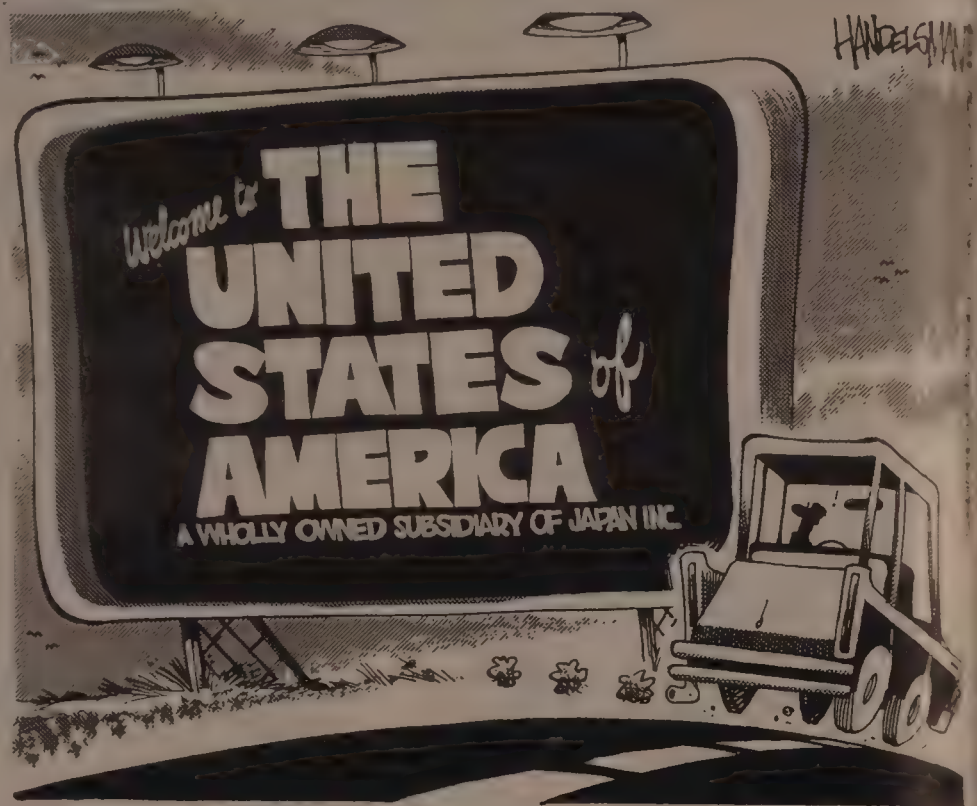
Emergency fees

Budget cuts, emergency fees: much too common music to our ears these days. So why is it that the heat in nearly all classrooms is turned so high that windows must be opened--wide? Are student dollars going out the window in the form of excess heating bills at the same time "emergency fees" are being proposed? Are we really in a cost-cutting mode here, or is the student body being fed political sloganeering by the administration?

If this were a household (and, in a very real sense, it is), the "powers that be," alias good ol' Mom and Dad, would be turning down the thermostat. You can bet on it.

Do we literally have money to burn? Some of us are having a hard enough time making ends meet as it is. We don't really need the extra hardship of more fees. The school administration certainly knows that. It isn't that we think they are being callous and irresponsible, but we do think more could be done in the way of non-essential cost-cutting.

So maybe we could try lowering the thermostats a few degrees and see what happens. Not so incidentally we would be contributing to the all-but-forgotten energy-saving crusade that seemed so important when our butts were over the oil barrel in 1973. The crisis, in ecological terms, has not gone away; we've just chosen to ignore it.



Protest/

It was only a good beginning

By NEIL IAN MacKILLOP
Editor-in-Chief

It was a noble gambit worth the gamble for many reasons.

The history of public education in Massachusetts is long. A statue of Horace Mann, known as the father of public education, overlooks Boston Common from the Statehouse lawn.

That implies tradition and pride.

State college students last week gathered around Mann's statue, 20,000 strong, to protest massive budget cuts that threaten to disrupt and eventually dismantle this state's public higher education system.

What does that imply?

Damage Estimate

Media claims of between \$10,000 to \$30,000 worth of damage caused by students (mainly crushing flowers on the Statehouse lawn) seem slight compared to \$25,000,000 to \$35,000,000 worth of damage by impending budget cuts threatened by state lawmakers (mainly crushing students in the state's higher education system).

Students crush flowers.

Lawmakers crush students.

It doesn't seem fair, or equal, or just.

But there are other moves that must be made -- now, before it's too late.

The protest was a fine beginning. But it was only a beginning. Students showed lawmakers their anger last week.

Students must now let lawmakers know they are angry enough to not vote for them when they run for election representing their voting district. They must let lawmakers know that they will take as many lawmakers' friends' votes away from them as they can as well.

A Fair Ending

The scenario can change.

Students crush flowers.

Lawmakers crush students.

Students crush lawmakers.

That ending seems much fairer under the circumstances.

It can happen. Lawmakers know it. Students know it. And signing a petition or writing letters to lawmakers is easier than risking good grades by skipping classes and taking the time to attend a rally at the Statehouse.

The Student Government Association at Worcester State College, and those at every other state college, must start an effective petition effort to let lawmakers know their jobs are at stake. Every petition signer should be encouraged to also send a letter to their lawmakers.

In unity there is power. Use it. Higher education students may be pleasantly surprised at the results.

Student Voice

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Dukakis faced with tough choices

Last week Gov. Michael S. Dukakis announced that rather than cut \$35,000,000 from the state higher education budget he would halt cuts at \$25,000,000.

That was two days before 20,000 students marched on Beacon Hill.

On the table is a \$600,000,000 tax package put before the state legislature by Dukakis. He calls it a balanced budget, as required under Massachusetts General Law.

Dukakis told a meeting of college press representatives that lawmakers can either accept all or any part of the tax package. That if lawmakers pass his proposed budget there would be no need to make cuts in higher education.

Dukakis is right. There is no need to question his statement, only his motives and the reasons for a tax hike.

Answers Needed

There are underlying questions that must be answered. Questions like why half-a-billion dollars is needed to balance the budget. Answers are necessary because students are getting hurt in the aftermath of whatever is causing the current fiscal crisis here in Massachusetts.

An emerging pattern of state government growth and fiscal abandon under Dukakis holds answers.

Facts are facts.

The state budget grew from about \$300,000,000 more than \$5,600,000,000 between 1950 and 1988 and has more than doubled since, according to Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, Inc.

The state work force grew 26 percent between 1950 and 1988. This is almost 19,000 additional workers since Dukakis took office, according to a released this week in the *Sunday Telegram*.

In previous years Dukakis raided government funds earmarked for pensions, and claimed that he had the necessary money to balance the budget. In this instance, does that mean there are no funds left?

The cause of the current fiscal crisis is government growth under Dukakis.

Playing Games

Cuts threatened in the higher education budget are a visible area. Areas like these torture voters to nod to a tax hike. This is a business-as-usual ploy to gain public support.

Astrology/

The moon is 'void of course' until Tuesday

by JOYCE JILLSON

Special to Student Voice

Nothing good comes of irrational behavior Monday. It's best to avoid confrontations if you can't act responsibly. The moon is "void of course" until Tuesday, so your decisions will lack substance. Prepare for a party Tuesday by asking a Scorpio to design your Halloween costume. The holiday gives everyone a chance to hide their inhibitions behind a mask and cut loose.

The whole week is influenced by a stabilizing sextile of the sun and Saturn. Everyone is able to concentrate on the business at hand, putting work before pleasure. Professors will be able to hold students' attention. The eclipse of Venus and the moon Thursday will cause some to declare independence from a loved one.

A conservative Friday could put a damper on plans for the weekend. It might be better to spend time working rather than attending social events. Sunday evening is perfect for getting together with friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19). You should make an effort Monday to return the money you borrowed from someone. You'll have a chance to stand out in the crowd Tuesday. Use the day Wednesday to do in-depth research, soul-searching or reviewing your goals. The emphasis Thursday is on creating a favorable public image. You could be attracted to a more experienced person who can act as your mentor. You'll have mixed feelings this weekend. A need for independence conflicts with a desire to be "one of the gang."

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20). Give a lot of thought to what loved ones have to say during the next few weeks. You can get some good advice from counselors, too. You may be reluctant to attend a Halloween party Tuesday, but you'll have a good time with your date. On Wednesday, your ability to concentrate on school work helps to get studying done early. Problems could occur with loans or credit matters after Thursday. A friend invites you to an event Friday that could open your eyes to what's going on around you. You'll experience some turmoil in your love life, and you'll have to make a choice between suitors.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21). Your attention is focused on practical matters this week. Work on establishing credit in your name; a Cancer friend could help you get a charge account at the bookstore. You also have to decide Thursday whether to end an impractical love affair. Resist extravagant urges Friday.

A Pisces or Capricorn may ask you for a loan; you have

the money to lend. You can expect a heavy load of classwork the next few weeks, but your ambition will increase. An attraction to someone could get out of control after Sunday.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22). You'll bask in all the attention you're receiving this week. Halloween activities Tuesday night give you the chance to flirt with a mysterious stranger. But a romance could develop this week with someone who's not such a stranger — perhaps a Scorpio or Capricorn who tutors you in one of your toughest subjects. You'll be attracted to someone mature and responsible — who wants to take care of you. Disagreements among roommates on Sunday require your problem-solving and peacemaking skills.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22). You'll welcome the time out from hard work to enjoy a little Halloween fun Tuesday. You'd be wise to end a friendship with someone who is headed for trouble. You have more assignments than usual, so study at home as much as possible while your concentration is strong. Your helping hand Friday is much needed and appreciated. A problem with roommates Sunday requires your patience. You'll be able to smooth things over by talking about it. After Sunday, your workload lightens. It's time to renew fitness vows.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22). You won't be able to concentrate on studies while everyone else is celebrating Halloween so go ahead and accept a party invitation. With Mercury in Scorpio, you'll meet new people and catch up with correspondence over the next few weeks. You'll have to say good-bye to a friend or relative who is moving out of town. It may take some effort than usual to maintain friendships, but they will be strong and rewarding. You'll be making several trips soon — drive carefully. After Sunday, your romantic life picks up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23). Try to put an end to problems at home that have been distracting you from studying and disrupting your schedule. You'll find the cause of the problems Thursday and come up with a solution. Look for a job that not only brings in extra money but gives you experience in your field of study. You'll have to declare your independence Thursday and make it clear where you stand. Don't let an obligation get in the way of your career ambitions. Sunday is a great time to go bargain hunting. Your diplomatic powers have more influence, especially after Sunday.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21). The Halloween holiday provides a perfect excuse to play practical jokes on someone. An end to a relationship this week could

be a new beginning for you. You'll enjoy meeting new people and exploring different ways of thinking. Make plans to go on a road trip soon. Your determination and drive go into high gear Friday when Mars enters your sign. A casual acquaintance could become something more after Sunday. Take time to catch up on letters and phone calls over the next few weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21). With the moon in your sign for Halloween you definitely collect the best treats — perhaps a new job to help with expenses. The eclipse of the new moon and Venus brings personal needs to the forefront — finances, a place to live, etc. — and provides opportunities to meet those needs. You should act responsibly in handling money that comes from others; show that you can be trusted. Mars tests your diplomatic skills through next month.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19). You need a break from all the pressure of assignment deadlines. Relax with friends on Halloween and have a good time. You'll be able to return to work with a refreshed attitude. Beware of overstepping boundaries Thursday; authority figures could punish you with fines. The advent of Venus into your sign on Sunday signals a kinder, gentler period. Use the charm this planet lends to win the approval of others. Partnership matters continue to be successful. Let someone you trust advise you on how to improve your public image. Friends may be on edge the next few weeks — be tolerant and understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18). Be prepared for anything to happen this week. A romance could develop out of an exchange of glances Halloween night. Well-meaning friends offer their advice Thursday, but you won't be in the mood to listen. You can count on the support and understanding of a Sagittarius. Mars adds to the emphasis on your career house Friday. You'll be eager to climb to the top, but take it one step at a time. You can indirectly benefit your career by focusing on the needs of others and lending support.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20). Maintain your sense of humor at a party Halloween night even though someone may try to put you on the spot. Friends will help you handle sudden responsibilities that are thrust upon you. When Venus enters Capricorn on Sunday you'll have a deeper sense of trust in friends and classmates. You can discover a lot about students from other cultures by spending time with them. Listen and learn without necessarily being swayed from your own beliefs.

Letters/

Necessity of state budget cuts questioned

Dear Student Voice:

As a voting member of society and a politically active student, I find something isn't right. An article in the *Boston Herald* a few weeks ago had two interesting points: first, that local 254, a state employees union was not going to get the pay increase that was guaranteed by their Union Contract due to the state's financial problems. Secondly, the ironic thing about that is, at the same time, there was an article that stated the Chief Administrative Justices' office was moved to a "new" building with a yearly rental of one million dollars.

Not just the rent caught by eye, but the amount the state paid for each desk; the average price was \$800.

The lottery commission returns any money it makes above operating costs back to the cities and towns of Massachusetts. Last year the lottery commission passed its projected return by \$92,000. Our wonderful governor, and believe me I didn't vote for him, tried to take the \$92,000 to help offset his deficit.

The lottery commission said this was illegal so the Duke cut \$92,000 from the budget in the form of funding to the cities and towns.

Now it seems to me that if I was going to raise taxes I would cut two things — health and education — so that people would be crying out for me to raise taxes.

Former Gov. Edward King got us, the state of Massachusetts, out of the last Duke-era, and while the

Duke was out running for President — thank God he did not make it — the Duke was saying how great his state was doing.

He got rid of his little tax on our state tax forms — what a nice guy.

The state isn't as bad off as people think — not if the state can spend \$800 on a desk.

So for all of you who voted for the Duke here's to you. I raise a glass of Dom Perrier (sic.) to you cause you sure as Hell ain't gonna be able to afford it.

You got what you voted for. In less than six months 3/4 billion dollars in excess revenue — gone.

And Visa says I have bad credit.

Joe Banivkiewicz

All should not be blamed for actions of few

Dear Student Voice:

I was very offended when I saw and heard Representative Bill Galvin of Brighton on the Channel 6 news on Oct. 19.

His statements were regarding the unfortunate incident that occurred at the rally at the statehouse on Oct. 19. He stated that he would like to find out what these "institutions were teaching these students."

Obviously, making such an ignorant statement only proves that maybe Mr. Galvin truly needs to return to school.

It is these uninformed, apathetic philosophies that perpetuate stereotypical ignorance that goes no where fast.

To generalize 20,000 people because of the actions of a few bad apples is one of the most ludicrous declarations I've heard in a long time. And to think he said it with a straight face on national TV.

I wonder if it occurred to Mr. Galvin, that some of those 20,000 people were teachers, nurses, secretaries, mothers, fathers, professors, police officers, etc. — not to mention students — but most importantly they were

voters with memories.

Those people who Mr. Galvin bunched together and judged so harshly were on the outside of the Statehouse — where Mr. Galvin may very well find himself next election time.

Also bear in mind that there's a few bad apples in every bunch, and that includes all walks of life, including politicians in our own Statehouse.

Mr. Galvin owes an apology for his ignorant statement.

Lucyann Swenson

Arts & Entertainment

Worcester (MA) State College, October 25, 1992

Calendar of events

Wednesday, October 25

Fair: Psychic Marsh Hall at Becker Junior College in Leicester at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "The Fly" (the original) presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University.

Film: "Woman on the verge of a Nervous Breakdown" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 3 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.50-college I.D. \$2.50-general public.

Music: New Age Musician Kirby Shelstad, in the Exhibit Area of the Student Center at WSC at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Admission is free.

Comedy: Taylor and Zito perform at WSC's Student Center Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 26

Music: Singer/guitarist Ashley Cleveland performs tonight at WPI's Gompei's Place at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Calcutta" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Concert: The Worcester County Music Assn. presents The Vienna Chamber Philharmonic with guest violinist Nigel Kennedy perform tonight at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Friday, October 27

Film: "Mad Max 2: The Roadwarrior," at Clark University's Jefferson Academic Center in room 320 at 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Film: "New York Stories" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50-college I.D. \$2.50-general public.

Saturday, October 28

Music: Shirley Lewis Performs with her new band Experience tonight at Gilrein's, the "Home of the Blues."

Music: Loose Caboose performs at "A Night of Music, Dance and Cultural Gathering" at Centro Las Americas, 11 Sycamore St., Worcester.

Sunday, October 29

Film: Pink Floyd Double Feature: "The Wall" and "The Dark Side of the Moon," at Clark University's Jefferson Academic Center in room 320 at 8 p.m.

Film: "Say Anything," at WPI's Alden Hall at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Concert: The New York Chamber Soloists perform with Robert J. Lurtsema, narrating Stravinski's "L'Histoire du Soldat," at the Worcester Art Museum at 3 p.m.

Monday, October 30

Film: "The Strange Journey" at Clark University's Atwood Hall at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Piano Recital: John Mackay performs at Holy Cross College's Fenwick Chapel, at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Airplane" at Holy Cross College's Hogan Campus Center at 3:45 and 7 p.m.

Music: Eve Goodman performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom, 2 Richman Ave., Worcester.

Tuesday, October 31

Music: Virginia Rubio performs original and covers tonight at the Coffee Kingdom, 2 Richman Ave., Worcester.



Mark Nizer

Homecoming gala

Juggler wows crowd

by JESSICA BANE
Student Voice Staff

"Barrel of Laughs," a comedy show sponsored by the Exhibitionists, closed the first day of homecoming weekend Friday. An area comic, Jerry Miles, and comic juggler Mark Nizer entertained a fairly small audience in the Student Center.

Miles, of Foxboro, warmed up the audience for the real show-stopper—Nizer. Miles began his routine with the overused lead, "You won't believe what happened to me on the way over here..." The topics Miles covered are addressed by many comics, and Miles failed to add a new dimension on the subjects. I found some of Miles' humor to be sexist and in poor taste. In the middle of his routine, he looked up into one of the glass offices on the second floor of the Student Center and exclaimed, "Fuck, if you look right now you can see up her skirt!"

Some comedians think the use of this word appeals to audiences and helps to make their material more funny. Miles proved this is not always so.

The jury is still out on whether any of Miles' jokes were funny. Some said yea; others nay. There were a select few jokes that did seem to draw a chuckle from the majority of the audience, such as Miles' cure for getting rid of Jehovah's Witnesses: "I go to the door and say 'Hello, my name is Damian. Come in, sit by the fire.'"

Miles also managed to squeeze a laugh from the audience by poking fun at his heritage. He said, "I'm half Irish, and half Italian. I like to get drunk and beat myself up." His mastery of the Italian accent also procured roars.

Following Miles, Mark Nizer energetically bounded onto the stage, captivating the audience with innovative juggling techniques. Dressed in khaki and green silk, he nimbly adapted his juggling style to some jazz dance moves. Put to music, portions of his act were truly beautiful, much like synchronized swimming. Nizer is a reminder that juggling is an art

form.

Those members of the audience who thought they had seen everything the juggling world had to offer were pleasantly dazzled. Nizer's coordination was endless. He could juggle, spin, and bounce at once, all the while doing long division in his head, so he claimed with a wink.

Have you ever seen anyone juggle five ping pong balls with their mouth? I hadn't. This was a new twist. When the trick was completed, Nizer politely offered a saliva coated ball to a woman in the audience as a souvenir.

The audience was not afraid to interject into Nizer's performance. In fact, he encouraged it. He poked fun at individuals who volunteered, and they poked fun at him in return. With his sarcastic wit, he affectionately called the audience, "an evil, untrainable crowd."

The audience responded well to the two sides of the performer; the goofy cute side and the off-beat side. Perched upon a prop, Nizer said, "The unicycle, designed by women for men—so much more comfortable since I put the seat on." A guffaw was heard.

Nizer appeared quick on his feet, literally and figuratively. None of his blunders seemed like actual mistakes. Making them into jokes, he covered them well. After one minor error, Nizer punished and disciplined himself by executing several pushups...all in jest, of course. Then he said, "Take two."

Before attempting his last trick, juggling a bowling ball, a tank of propane, and a cordless electric knife (mounted on his unicycle), he asked a favor of the audience. He said, "There are three things I want you to remember...9-1-1!"

However, there was no need for rescue. Nizer is a professional through and through. He has opened for such big names as Bob Hope, and has appeared on MTV's "Big Show." Be sure to catch Mark Nizer's performance coming soon on "Comic Strip Live" on Fox TV.



Jolly companions

Friends sit around a table at the college pub, One Lancer Place, enjoying an evening out. A new state mandate requires that anyone trying to obtain liquor have a valid Massachusetts driver's license

or state identification card. Penalties are stiff for those caught with false ID cards.

Photo by David Lawler

The law and you

One positive ID required

by DAVID SNEADE
Arts & Entertainment Editor

For the thousands of under 21-year-olds using fake IDs to purchase liquor: take note - the state is out to get you.

"The party is over for underage drinkers. We're ending people who use fake ID's that times have changed," said Governor. Michael Dukakis, quoted in Thursday's *Boston Herald*.

On Aug. 4, 1989 a law was passed almost exclusively regulating the misuse of the Massachusetts liquor license.

Who Are Losers

Dubbed the "fake ID law," it is House bill 263, which for violators it could mean the loss of drivers' licenses for six months to a year. The new law will shift the burden of proof of age on the users.

The crackdown was prompted by owners of package stores, restaurants and other liquor-selling establishments, who are looking to ease their burden of liquor insurance liability.

The state, the restaurants and the package stores

have had it. We mean business and we're going to see that the new law is enforced," said Dukakis.

Parent groups, police and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission also support the new action.

"The kids are making a mockery of the drinking age. It's a real serious problem, I personally have over 1,500 fake ID's on my desk alone," said ABCC Chairman George McCarthy.

House bill 263 is actually an amendment of an existing law that appears on the books as Chapter 90, Section 22 of the Massachusetts General Laws. The amendment reads: "The Registrar may suspend the license or right to operate and the certificate of registrations of any persons for up to six months, whenever the Registrar, after, has reason to believe that said person has violated the provisions of Chapter 138, Section 34B of the Massachusetts General Laws."

Possible Imprisonment

Chapter 138, Section 34B deals with people passing or receiving false ID's. Those guilty will be punished by a fine of not more than \$200 or by

imprisonment for not more than three months.

Kathleen Conlon, public relations director of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, said action will be taken at an administration hearing held at the registry. She said those found guilty would face immediate suspension of their licenses, and face fines.

Out-of-state ID's are the most suspect. To protect themselves, most liquor establishments have chosen not to accept them.

Debra Desnoyers, programming advisor and WSC pub manager, said that she instructs all the employees not to accept any ID other than a Massachusetts state license or Massachusetts state liquor ID.

"We post that information at each entrance and over the bar," Desnoyers said.

Out-Of-State, Out Of Here

That information posted over the pub bar and specifically states that a proper identification is a valid WSC ID with Massachusetts driver's license or Massachusetts liquor card.

"We Do Not Accept Out of State ID," the sign reads.



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Attention Students

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Attention Seniors

Senior capping will be held
 on November 5, 1989 at
 1:00 p.m. in the Sullivan
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 Student Center.

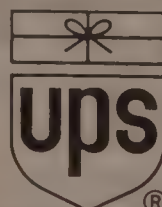
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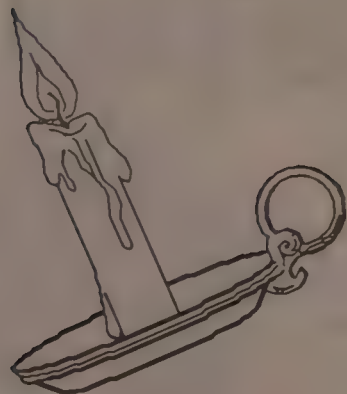
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The Poets' Page

Life

Life is everything that breathes
the people, the animals, the trees...
Life is the reason I'm alive,
And I will owe her as long as I survive.
She is the beautiful female
Who leads my thoughts
And makes me not fail.
She's not the ugly witch
Who destroys everything with a wish.
Life is a common friend,
And stays with you until the end.
She tries to keep you away from death,
But a time comes when she loses her strength.
This is a time when a body is fighting
Trying to tell her 'don't leave me, I'm dying'.
Life can not stay for ever with us.
She is like a present for Christmas, I know that,
But she has to share her power
To thirsty bodies that wait
To see the sun and to smell a flower.
Life is beautiful and honest with us.
And I know the ending is not what she asks.
I love life and everything she gives me
And I see no other way that she can treat me.
I hope and look forward to see
A light that somewhere is hidden, only for me.

George Papamitrou



Silhouette

The sunlight casts her silhouette upon my paper.
I trace the image with my hand and become lost in the
thought of her touch.

My fingers nervously tingle as they caress your cheek and lips.
The softness of your skin brings a chill to mine.

I see the uncertainty of my eyes reflecting in yours as my fingers
move across your cheek and through your hair, bringing you
closer.

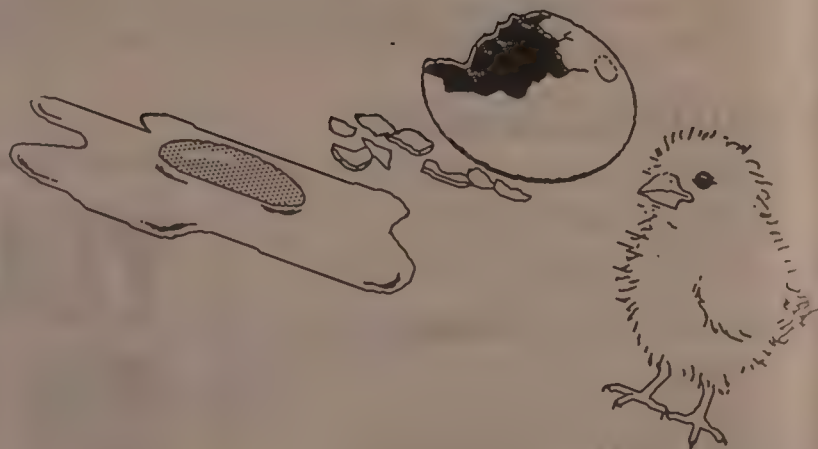
A cloud passes and the silhouette is lost in the darkness. I turn
the page, still lost in the thought of your touch.



Lickety Split

Once before the world was a shambles
Long before there was even a parking lot
And the world was still flat
Man lived in a world of wheat.
Across this great planet of ours stretched
Amber fields of grain.
And it was of grain that man supped
And breakfasted and lunched and snacked.
It was of this he thatched his house
And shaped pinyattas by a chewing process
He had observed among the wasps of the field
Man longed to diversify his diet
In this most wheat-driven of cultures
For his instincts were otherwise.
And so
In answer to a need
Deep as amino acid
He turned to woman
And found her good.

Cliff Torres



The Fall

The porch chimes sing their timeless song;
for an instant,
you come back to me.

The soft, warm tones of their random peals
mark time

on the sea of mystery.
With a sigh, their ringing takes me back
to a magic fire

on the edge of grace.
Two voices breathed eternal love;
two notes now mourn
their fall from space.

jeff L.

Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

No. 7

Worcester, Massachusetts

November 1, 1989

12 Pages

FREE



Was Boris Karloff loose at Worcester State last week?

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

Capping ceremony Sunday

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Editor-in-Chief

Capping, a ceremony involving symbolism which dates back to medieval times, will be held at Worcester State College on Sunday, Nov. 5.

A tradition which many colleges no longer maintain, capping is a rite-of-passage for those who are soon to graduate. The ceremony is a celebration of the total college experience as well as an anticipation of graduation.

According to Paul Joseph, associate dean of student affairs, the symbolism of capping is centered around the cap, gown, and hood.

The mortar board, now referred to as the cap, symbolized the transition of a tradesman from apprentice to journeyman in medieval times. The cap now symbolizes the transition from student to educated member of society.

The gown and hood served a dual purpose for medieval scholars - to protect from inclement weather and to identify the scholar's status.

This year's capping ceremony will feature announcement of nominees for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

Seniors who plan to participate should meet in the Eager Auditorium in the Sullivan Building at 12:15 p.m. The ceremony itself begins at 1 p.m.

WSC student gets scholarship from Society of CPAs

The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants has awarded Worcester State College senior Tina Marie Carroll, its Educational Foundation Achievement Award.

The scholarship is given to those students who have completed their sophomore year and plan to practice public accounting upon graduation.

Carroll has been on the Dean's list and enjoys volleyball, cooking, and traveling.

Cholesterol screening workshop scheduled Nov. 6-8 in Worcester

The Massachusetts Department of Public Health will sponsor a two-day workshop on cholesterol screening November 6-7, at the Massachusetts Army National Guard in Worcester.

The training workshop is one of four being conducted across the state this fall as part of the Massachusetts Department of Public Health's "For Your Heart: The Massachusetts Cholesterol Challenge", a year long campaign to identify and educate individuals with elevated blood cholesterol levels.

Student Voice

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Guest lecturer

"Dead Poet's Society" prototype Samuel Pickering last week addressed a group here at Worcester State College. A recent hit movie starring Robin

Williams was based loosely on the career of the essayist and English professor from the University of Connecticut.

Photo by Alan Jackson

Prototype for movie

'Dead Poet' speaks

by PAUL COE CLARK
Student Voice News Staff

Essayist Samuel Pickering addressed a full North Auditorium Sunday on the nature and origins of his essays and on the responsibilities and necessary talents of a writer.

His address was not the dry lecture that may imply.

Pickering, a professor of English at the University of Connecticut, is an adroit storyteller who exhibits an obvious delight in the language he uses.

While he would doubtless rather be known for his collections of personal essays (he calls them "familiar essays"), such as "A Continuing Education" and "May Days," Pickering's recent publicity has come from being the model for teacher John Keating in the movie "Dead Poets Society."

The author of "Dead Poets Society," Tom Schulman, was a student of Pickering's at the Montgomery Bell Academy in Tennessee during the 1960s.

"The boon of publicity is that it gives you something to write about," Pickering said. He related, with relish, some of the strange and inaccurate facts concerning him that were published in the wake of the movie.

One was a report in the Richmond Times-Dispatch that he had met and wooed his wife when she was 13.

"I am not Jerry Lee Lewis," said Pickering to laughter. He said he met his wife when she was 21.

Prospective writers looking for pronouncements about the nature of the job were not disappointed. There were many, delivered in the accents of Pickering's native Tennessee:

"The writer of the familiar essay has got to listen."

"Writing essays does not just make you a listener and observer, but in an odd kind of way it makes you a participant."

"The good writer must lie well enough to give the illusion of truth, nothing more."

"Despite the lies, the fiction and the stories, the real is what I go after in my stories."

It may be noted that Pickering's pronouncements do not always agree with one another, which seems not to bother him at all. Incongruities abound in the samples of his works he read. A rustic irony and a playfulness of language stand out more in his essays than literal truth.

"Like most familiar essayists, I have created characters that appear in book after book. The people I write about are generally country people," Pickering said.

One of his reoccurring characters, Bertha, elicited this description: "In the marital wars, she has been a successful general."

Pickering said he thinks of his work as lost in instant lore.

"I tell people I write to give my children memories that be they true or false," he said.

One story Pickering told he attributed to a 19th century source, but he may have tipped his hand when he later said he sent people looking for nonexistent Hungarian sources for other stories.

"This actually happened," he vowed after one said "this is not one of my lies."

Pickering received a bachelor's and a master's degree from Cambridge University and a doctorate from Princeton.

He says the fact that he travels little causes him to base stories on anything that comes to hand, such as mail and telephone calls he receives, but this may be disingenuous, as he said he gets many essays on plane trips.

"Airplane flights, which would bore the socks off an elephant, are sort of my stock-in-trade," he said.

Many of the character names in his pieces come from an old Masonic roster he owns.

Pickering's next book, "Still Life," is due to be published in the spring.

"Dr. Pickering is to me, the epitome of a good teacher," said Martina Garbutt, who introduced him.

The address was one of the Marguerite McKelvey memorial lecture series.

Director of Elder Affairs

Mack lives life in maximum overdrive

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice Staff

"Retirement is when you die," said Julia Mack, Director of Elder Affairs and Coordinator of Elder Affairs at Worcester State College as she recounted reasons she came to WSC to begin work on a degree at age 76.

"The elderly are often considered ill, hard of hearing, bag ladies, incapable of thinking," she said. "I was 76 years old and I didn't feel old!"

At the time Mack was president of a national insurance corporation experiencing difficulty in fitting a country traveling and busy life-style into the traditional model of elderly behavior.

Mack had read about free college tuition offered to those over 60, but at first thought it foolish to be going back to college.

Then she realized that on turning 78 she would have given up the presidency of the insurance company, and wouldn't face "retirement" prospects. Having been at the top of her profession, she couldn't visualize being at the bottom.

"Of course, community work is nice, but nothing gives the feeling of working," Mack said.

Mack started college by taking only a couple of classes that interested her. "I wanted to see if I could think as well as the young people. I even took six classes one semester just to see if I could do it. And I did."

After realizing the wide scope of the core curriculum and finding it very interesting, she decided to work toward a bachelor's degree in Urban Studies. She credits a Maureen E. Power for encouraging her.

Mack's community involvement ranged from being a committee responsible for finding homes and for displaced people from war-torn Europe after World War II to the recent International YWCA Fiesta and runner.

"But, my interests are now in education," she said. "I am on the board of Massachusetts Gerontology Association and also the Massachusetts Intergenerational Network."

Mack's position at WSC was established to bring more elders back to the classroom. She said there are presently 136 elders registered at WSC.

Mack works with different businesses and business groups like the Small Business Association to get information out to other elders. It is Mack's goal to change traditional retirement to a time of transformation.

And the educational opportunity for elders is but one step.

The "well-elders," as Mack calls this still-active segment of society, are the ones she said should participate in the new transformation. Seeing complicity in many elders, she decided that they needed to be reached before retirement.

"I felt I had to reach people before they reached 60," she said. "The employees were the grassroots of business and industry. I had to get an 'in' with industry."

Mack is now liaison between the college and 17 companies and other organizations. Her goal is to get information to as many people as possible so they can take advantage of the program.

"We've formed a collaborative link between education and business, distributing the resources available," she said. Through these businesses and organizations we've been able to mail out over 11,000 brochures. Then each company mails out copies to people on their lists.

"I eventually want to find ways to use these talents people have acquired over the years to build a more productive and efficient society."

Because of the warm reception she and other elders received at WSC the Elder Advocate Scholarship was



Julia Mack

established, said Mack. "We get our college for nothing, and we want to show our appreciation by giving back a little to thank the young people for how well they have accepted us."

Regarding her own college experience, she said, "I took advantage of everything the school had to offer. I became one of the kids. When graduation came I even went on the boat ride and went to the chicken farm. There wasn't a thing I missed. I danced and had a great time. I wanted to experience it as if I were a young person coming to college. And I did."

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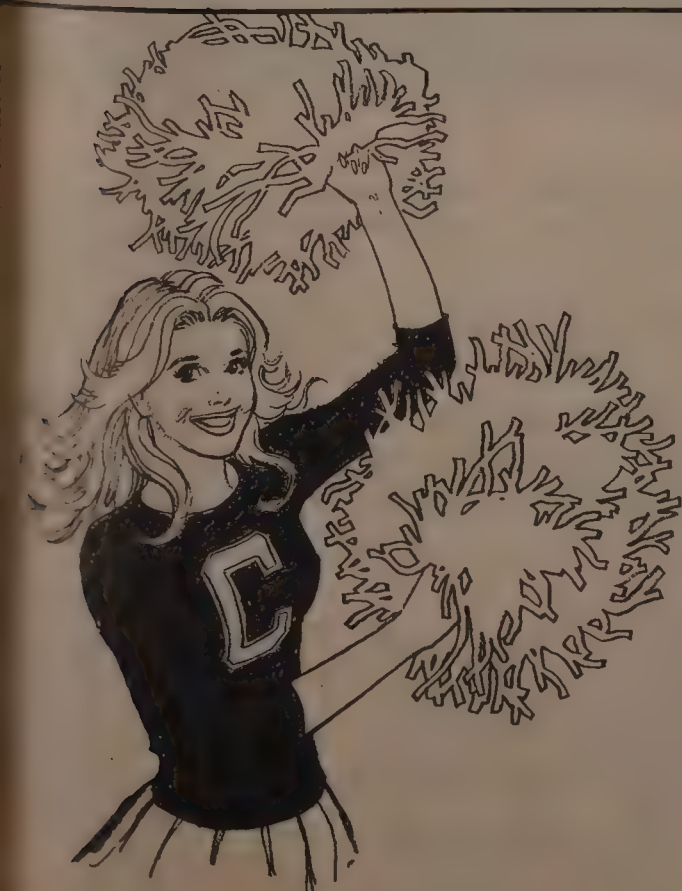
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TRY-OUTS FOR BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING

WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 7, 8 and 9

MEET AT THE PEP CLUB OFFICE
on the 3rd floor of the Student Center at
6:00 pm. on November 7th.

Everyone is welcome !!

Harrington, Roy argue over TV-3

by PAUL COE CLARK
Student Voice News Staff

A heated confrontation between Student Senate Treasurer Keith Roy and Student Government Association President Daniel Harrington over statements Roy made concerning campus television station TV-3 livened an otherwise lackluster senate meeting last week.

Roy, who instigated the formation of an ad-hoc committee to investigate TV-3's use of the campus blanket video performance license, said that committee had decided against TV-3 in its Oct. 24 meeting.

"The majority of the committee feel that the license was not used effectively," Roy said.

The committee was composed of senators, representatives of TV-3 and of the Program Council and interested students.

Roy said the committee found that TV-3 had insufficiently advertised the movies shown under the blanket license, and that no definite schedule of the showings had been made available.

"I'm not here to give negative criticism of TV-3. We can't help being negative if that's what the facts are," Roy said.

A TV-3 claim that advertising was limited by a lack of money for it in their budget was untrue, according to Roy, because TV-3 had \$322.02 left of its 1988-9 budget. He also said TV-3 could have asked the senate to fund advertising.

"I think your comments were totally misrepresenting the facts of yesterday's meeting. They were totally anti-TV-3," said Harrington, a past TV-3 staff member.

"A lot of ideas came out supporting TV-3. It was not totally the negative picture you just painted," said sophomore Senator Scott Zimmermann to Roy.

"We should be focusing on what was positive at that meeting. Those were very negative impressions of TV-3," Harrington said.

"But they were true," replied Roy.

"I don't think so," said Harrington.

Contacted later, Harrington said the image of TV-3 that emerged in the committee meeting was not as bleak as the one Roy presented.

"The overall feeling that came out was a positive approach to dealing with TV-3 and the Program Council. Hopefully, after today's diversion, we can go forward as to plan," Harrington said.

Four points of agreement were reached during the committee meeting, Harrington said. He said they were:

- The Program Council and TV-3 are to work together to find the best use for the blanket license.
- Both organizations will also work together to coordinate advertising.
- More televisions should be provided for viewing TV-3 on campus, so students will have access to movies, announcements, and TV-3 programs.
- There should be better communication of events, especially to commuters.

At the senate meeting, senate Secretary Sherri Piuze defended TV-3.

"If there was a problem with the way TV-3 handled it [the blanket license] nobody went to TV-3, and nobody gave them a fair chance," Piuze said.

Roy said a schedule of movies drawn up for him by the TV-3 staff showed that the full 50 movies available for presentation by the video license were being shown during the year. He said that movies were sparsely attended due to the lack of advertising.

Student Center Assistant Director Timothy Sullivan said that advertising within the center was available to TV-3.

"The problem with advertising in the center is that they need to get information to us," Sullivan said.

"TV-3 didn't give me any information," said Program Advisor Deb Desnoyers, who edits the center's monthly calendar of events.

Roy also cited problems with TV-3 reception on campus.

"Is that TV-3's fault?" asked Harrington.

"I would say not," said Roy.

Roy said he favors renewing TV-3's control of the license, despite his criticism.

A motion to table the renewal of TV-3's control of the license to the Finance Committee passed without dissent.

Sophomore Senator Kenneth Gottlieb said he thought all student activities were insufficiently advertised, and suggested the options of mailing calendars to students each semester or installing phone line, which would play recorded messages.



Halloween bash

This flapper and friendly onlooker were part of the Halloween celebration here at Worcester State College last Friday. The event brought many

strange characters to the Student Center to the sounds of a disk jockey.

Photo by Brenda Budinger

SAVE MONEY ON A CAR !!!

We have many driving rebuildable cars in stock which are thefts, repossessions, and/or have minor body damage. Come inspect them and save money ! Cars arriving daily.

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84	Cutlass,44K,V6,Auto,AC	\$2600
84	Regal,47K,V6,Auto,Loaded	
	Repossession	\$2800
86	Camaro IROC,53K,V8,Auto	
	T-tops,Loaded	\$3400

Citizens for Limited Taxation

- Reduces income tax by 15 percent for 18 months after expiration of Dukakis hike.
- Repeals power of state secretary of administration to determine fees.
- Reduces fees to 1988 level.
- Prohibits state organizations from charging fees greater than the cost of providing their services.
- Mandates prior legislative approval of below-cost provision of services, except for education, jails, health care and the elderly.

Tax Equity Alliance for Mass.

- Sets up \$300 million fund to replace cuts in education, human services, environmental services and local aid.
- Funds to come from taxes on business and upper-income families
- Doubles tax break for elderly, childcare.
- Creates an unpaid bipartisan task force to study inefficiency and waste in state government. Study to be complete by November 1991.
- Mandates disclosure of tax payments by publicly-traded corporations.

Call for student action

Lobbyists push initiatives in WSC debate

By PAUL COE CLARK
Student Voice News Staff

Representatives from two lobbying groups presented very different pictures of the Massachusetts budget crisis to students and faculty at a debate Oct. 26 in the Student Center.

Dubbed "The Great Taxation Debate," the event brought together Chip Faulkner of Citizens for Limited Taxation and Jim Braude of the Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts. Successful support of the 1980 property-tax limiting Proposition 2 1/2 gave CLT and its director, Barbara Anderson, national exposure. Braude's group, less well-known, has gained a base of support from those affected by cuts in human services in the wake of that proposition.

Anderson was originally scheduled to debate Braude, but Faulkner, CLT associate director, took over when Anderson's schedule prohibited her participation.

The debate grew out of discussions held in a human services and social services class taught by urban studies professor Maureen Power, who organized and opened it. A panel of students from the class questioned the two after their presentations.

Power said the topic of taxation requires careful thought.

"We have a very hard time hearing it correctly. After the word 'taxes' we don't hear very much of what is said," she said.

Both lobbying groups are pushing initiatives that will force referenda on their positions in the November 1990 election. The CLT proposition would cut state income tax to compensate for the Dukakis administration's 15 percent July increase. The TEAM proposal would create a \$300 million fund earmarked for education, human services and environmental causes. Braude said the fund would be generated by closing loopholes that allow businesses and wealthy citizens to avoid taxes.

The Great Tax Debate

Faulkner and Braude, frequent opponents, were friendly, each playing for laughs from the audience while trying to make points undermining the other's position. Faulkner introduced Braude as "my nemesis, rival, and good friend."

Braude got a laugh by telling the audience that a student who answered his call about the event referred him to the "taxi debate."

Braude sounded perhaps the only note of agreement of the debate:

"Both of us wish we weren't going on the ballot. Both of us agree the legislature has abdicated its responsibility," he said.

Last July's temporary income tax hike may well become permanent, Faulkner said. He said CLT would fight back the increase and rescind any increases passed between now and the election.

"One of the major reasons they hiked the tax was to get old bills going back to 1983," Faulkner said. He said CLT finds it unbelievable that bills could stack up during that period of state prosperity.

As fiscal conservatives we feel that they should have paid those bills," he said. Faulkner talks of "downsizing" state government — cutting services to match the budget to the income CLT's tax schedule would provide. He said the state budget grew from \$7 billion to \$12 billion in five years under the Dukakis administration.

College Called "Top-Heavy"

The state-college system was one state service Faulkner singled out as needing cuts. He described the bureaucracy of the system as "massive."

Go after the waste in the state-college system. There's a lot of it. It's top-heavy," Faulkner said.

Faulkner said 28 people employed by the University of Massachusetts earn more than \$100,000 a year.

"I consider that figure ludicrous," he said. He said the CLT plan would give the state three years to reduce expenditures by cutting waste.

Are you and the people of this state willing to sacrifice the higher-education system while they do it?" Braude. He said TEAM also supports cutting

waste.

Each man gave his view of the state college student rally at the statehouse Oct. 18. Faulkner said he felt that bureaucrats in the state-college system had gotten students and handicapped persons to protest in Boston to serve the bureaucrats' interests.

"Most handicapped and students have minds of their own," said Braude. "Despite what you have read about a handful of kids, it was a great event."

The fund proposed by TEAM would be called the Invest in Massachusetts' Future Fund, and would protect those most at risk of suffering due to budget cuts: the elderly, students, neighborhood organizations, and the ill, Braude said.

"We cannot, because of our anger at Michael Dukakis, beat up on government until it no longer exists," Braude said.

Tax Avoidance an Art Form

The money for the fund could be raised without raising the taxes of most families, Braude said. He said the TEAM initiative would force corporations to report publicly what they pay in taxes each year, and to pay a fairer share of the tax burden. He cited the fact that the Bank of Boston, the 14th largest bank, paid no Massachusetts taxes in 1987 as an example of the need for both.

The disclosure of the Bank of Boston's 1987 tax records was made Oct. 5, when they were introduced as evidence in a hearing before the Massachusetts Appellate Tax Board. State law does not require corporations to release tax records, and the Bank of Boston did not want to.

The Bank of Boston charged off losses on its foreign operations, enabling it to pay no taxes in Massachusetts, where it is based.

"Chip's right. We don't need new taxes, we need to fix the old ones," Braude said of the bank's non-payment.

"Tax avoidance has been raised to an art form in Massachusetts," Braude said.

The section of the initiative that would mandate reporting of state taxes by corporations, called the Corporate Reporting Bill, is similar to laws requiring reporting of federal corporate taxes.

"The Corporate Reporting Bill we consider silly and nitpicking," said Faulkner.

The reporting requirement would make it harder to attract business to the state, Faulkner said.

"Corporate Chicken Littles"

Braude said he doubted corporations would leave Massachusetts if forced to pay more taxes. He called companies that threaten to leave the state every time corporate taxes are mentioned "corporate chicken littles," after the children's story.

"If we were talking about taxing business to its knees, then business should leave the state, but nobody's doing that," Braude said.

"Every single penny of revenue you get for education, human services comes directly or indirectly from business," Faulkner said in opposing increased corporate taxation. He also said increased corporate taxes would hurt consumers.

"Businesses do not pay taxes, it's you and me. The point is, all business taxes are passed on," Faulkner said.

Business Has "Taken a Walk"

The average family tax burden in the state is \$1600, while 41,000 state corporations pay the normal corporate tax minimum, \$466, Braude said.

"Forty-one thousand corporations in this state pay one-quarter as much as your family. We're not trying to tax the rich into submission, we're trying to make them play by the same rules as your family," Braude said. "The bulk of the business community has taken a walk and bitched instead of helping" the state in the present crisis, so they should be taxed to build the fund, Braude said. He said the fund could be successfully earmarked for only its stated purposes.

"Given the history of earmarking, I don't think you'll see any of that money go to that or any other fund. It will go into the general fund," Faulkner said.

Both encouraged students to get involved, and suggested students set up tables on campus to push the initiatives. They answered questions from other students after the panel finished, sometimes taking criticism.

"You Scare the Hell Out Of Me"

"To be truthful, Chip, you scare the hell out of me," said WSC student Craig Leader before asking a question.

Braude said he saw no conflict between making cuts in the state budget and creating the TEAM-proposed fund, if the wealthy and corporations were fairly taxed.

"If they can raise three-quarters of a billion dollars on the backs of the middle class to pay old bills, they can raise 300 million from the rich," he said.

To support this, Braude cited a Federal Reserve Bank study, which he said listed Massachusetts 49th among the states in the amount of taxes and fees paid by business. He said only Nebraska ranked lower, and that the formation of the fund would only raise the state standing to 46th.

In summation, Faulkner quoted Howard Jarvis, the proponent of California's Proposition 13, the model for tax-limiting initiatives since:

"Death and taxes are inevitable, but being taxed to death is not inevitable."

Regularly scheduled WSC meetings

Committee	Day	Time
Academic Policies Committee	3rd Thursday	2:30 pm
Affirmative Action Advisory Council	1st Wednesday	2:30 pm
All College Committee	2nd Tuesday	2:30 pm
Commencement Committee	1st Wednesday	3:30 pm
Computer Priorities	2nd Wednesday	2:30 pm
Computer Usage	3rd Thursday	1:30 pm
Curriculum Committee	3rd Tuesday	2:30 pm
Department Chair-Persons	2nd Tuesday	10:00 am
Department Meetings	2nd Thursday	2:30 pm
Graduate Education Council	3rd Thursday	1:00 pm
Long Range Planning Committee	4th Tuesday	2:30 pm
Management Association Committee	2nd Friday	9:30 am
Management Union Committee	4th Monday	10:00 am
MSCA Executive Board	1st Tuesday	2:30 pm
MTA/NEA Executive Board with President's Council	2nd/4th Tuesdays	1:30 pm
Student Affairs Committee	4th Thursday	2:30 pm
Worcester Chapter MTA/NEA	1st Thursday	2:30 pm

Student Voice graphic by Neil Ian MacKillop

Opinion & Comment

Editorial

Take the credit(s)

So Worcester State College needs to save about \$700,000? That's what the voice of the budget-cutter says. We, here at the *Student Voice*, have an idea.

Why doesn't the school administration roll back degree requirements from 128 to 120 credits like the majority of Massachusetts state colleges? That could save the school a lot of money. Here's how our figuring goes.

We pay something like \$65 a credit for our courses. According to Education Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer the state pays roughly 75 percent to our 25 percent. That amounts to about \$260 per credit. For something like 700 day students per class we're looking at \$1,456,000 for those eight extra credits.

Interesting figure.

Doesn't simple arithmetic show that cutting credit requirements to 120 would more than eliminate the \$700,000 shortfall? Sure seems so to us.

Doesn't it seem a strange oversight that the subcommittee on general education did not even see fit to mention the issue of credits needed to graduate in its recent questionnaire? Was it intentional?

How would Worcester State measure up against the other higher education institutions in Massachusetts? Very well, as a matter of fact. Seven out of the 11 colleges and universities in this state require only 120 credits to graduate. One state college requires a scant 96. Of the two others, one, though variable, is still lower. The remaining school also has a variable credit requirement. While the high end is above Worcester State, four courses can be taken in physical education.

Is Worcester State somehow a better institution than, say, the University of Massachusetts because it calls for eight more credits to graduate? We hardly think so.

Whatever the reasons may have been for raising the required credit total in the past, we think they are less compelling now than the forces which have driven the trustees of Worcester State to be implementing a \$140 emergency fee. Most students are already struggling to pay for school and keep food on the table. We might also note another famous emergency fee: federal income tax.

As the students at Worcester State prepare to shoulder another unnecessary burden in so-called emergency fees and probable future hikes in tuition, we ask a simple question: Isn't there an easier, more sensible way?

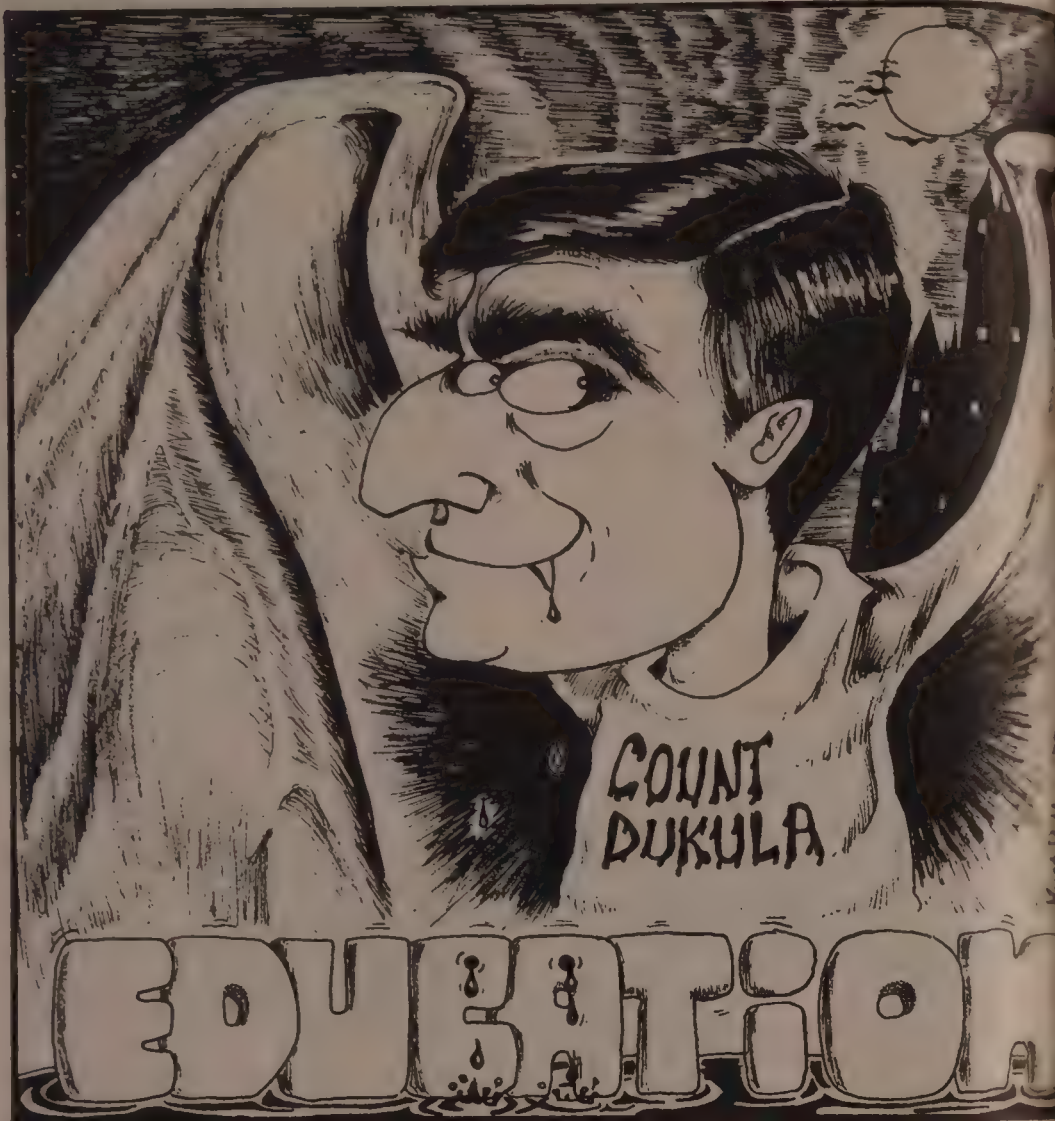
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Dukakis/

*The last of the big spenders
rides down Beacon Hill for last time*

by NEIL IAN MacKILLOP
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

Sacrifice to get a college degree is a fact of life.

No one ever said it would be easy. None of the students at any of the 29 schools in the state higher education system ever expected it would be.

Most students have a hard time with finances. Most take demeaning jobs, fit between classes and homework, to help make up the difference between what parents or financial aid does out along the way and starvation. They get used to a check book usually in the red, going without a meal once in awhile and wearing thread-bare clothes.

Reasonable Price Tag

Public colleges like Worcester State, subsidized by state and federal money, have traditionally been reasonable in cost compared to the high price tag of a private college. Worthy students who might not otherwise be able to get a quality college education find the public higher education system a viable alternative.

All 29 state schools serve a real need.

That's why talk of increased tuition and fees that threaten to crack the foundation of the public higher education system have students worried. The voting public should be just as worried.

Figures like \$600M for a tax hike seem hard to comprehend when they are bandied about like spare change by politicians. Like the old expression about the road to hell being paved with good intentions, the road to a massive tax hike of half-a-billion dollars needs to be looked at by any thinking person.

Abominable Pit

The *Worcester Telegram & Gazette* published facts and figures about what Governor Michael S. Dukakis has done to pave the way into this abominable pit.

Since Dukakis took office wanton fiscal abandon in government growth, with almost 19,000 new jobs created, has been the order of the day.

But exactly what does that mean.

If the average employee earns \$30,000 this is an

increase of \$570M a year the state must come up to pay this work force. That figure does not include benefits.

That sounds almost like the \$600M tax hike Dukakis is calling for to balance the state budget.

In previous years Dukakis was what can be called a government raider - taking funds from areas like the pension fund - to cover his deficit spending. The illusion created was like so much smoke and mirrors.

Touts Massachusetts Miracle

Dukakis took his miracle show on the road in Massachusetts. However, what was the miracle? Dukakis was the benefactor of a growth in the industry along Route 128 that began long before he took office - in the 1950s.

Dukakis took his miracle show on the road in for the presidency of the United States, and luck in this country he failed.

But looking at the facts and figures behind the problem will not create solutions. We are where we are and we have to live in the ruins.

Where do we go from here?

In Unity There Is Power

That is up to the politicians on Beacon Hill. The voting public, are at their mercy now, heads ready for the sword to swiftly cut us to the quick.

Let's hope the powers-that-be are gentle.

We are only students. We have a hard time making ends meet. Life is not easy for us.

Dukakis is only here for a few brief moments and then will seem like a bad dream, but the nightmare leaves behind may linger.

Students must use their power. Politicians have power because of voters at the polls. They can be removed from office by a major group, like students.

Call.

Write.

Start petitions.

Make your voice heard.

The time is here.

How lawmakers cast your vote

House

GAY RIGHTS (H 5427)

House 79-73, gave final approval and sent to the Senate the Senate version of the "Gay Rights" bill prohibiting discrimination based on sexual preference in housing, employment, credit or public accommodations.

The measure includes Senate-approved amendments stating that nothing in the bill validates gay marriages or provides health insurance for gay partners. It also provides that nothing in the bill be construed as approval of gays.

Supporters said this simple civil rights issue is long overdue and will allow gays to take cases to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Opponents said this is an anti-family, immoral bill which gives gays special status and is unnecessary.

Yea vote is for the bill. Nay is against the bill.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantio	N
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	NV
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

LATE SESSION (H 6164)

House 100-50, refused to discharge the Rules Committee from further consideration of a bill requiring a two-thirds vote for the House to continue in session beyond midnight.

Bill supporters said this will decrease the number of late night sessions and will prevent the House from raising taxes and approving pay raises in the dead of night.

Opponents said the current rule requiring a majority vote to remain in session beyond 10 p.m. is sufficient.

Yea is for bringing the bill onto the floor for consideration. Nay is for leaving it in Rules Committee.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantio	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

REGISTRY (H 5601)

House 80-70, discharged the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of Gov. Michael

S. Dukakis' veto reduction of \$290,000 for the operation and expenses of the Registry of Motor Vehicles' computer.

Discharge supporters said the money is needed to upgrade the system in order to track drunk drivers and the uninsured.

Discharge opponents said the governor's vetoes should be considered all at once as part of a comprehensive fiscal package.

Yea is for bringing the veto to the floor for a vote. Nay is for leaving the veto in committee.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantio	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

Senate

UMASS (S 342)

Senate 25-8, gave initial approval to a bill requiring applicants to UMass Medical School in Worcester, who have not graduated from a Massachusetts high school, to prove at least three years Massachusetts residency immediately prior to enrollment.

Supporters said this reduces the current five year requirement and will simply expand applicant pool while insuring the school is used by true Massachusetts residents.

Opponents said this will hurt our residents and will open up our school to carpebaggers while Bay State residents are forced to find out-of-state schools

Yea is for the bill. Nay is against it.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	Y	Padula	N
Wetmore	Y	White	Y		

ASSAULT (H 5704)

Senate 25-14, refused to table the bill banning the sale and restricting the use of so-called assault weapons in Boston. The measure also creates a board with the power to ban other rifles and shotguns it determines to be assault weapons and allows the Boston police commissioner to ban any weapons on an emergency basis for 30 days.

Some tabling supporters said this is the beginning of a ban on all guns and claimed stiffer penalties for illegal use would be more effective. Others said they

simply want to table the bill for a week to draft a new version which does not give broad powers to a board and the Boston police commissioner.

Tabling opponents said there is no need to delay this bill which will save lives by banning these weapons used in drug wars.

Yea is for tabling the bill. Nay is against tabling.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	N	Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	White	Y		

MORE ASSAULT (H 5704)

Senate 20-20, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment eliminating the sections of the assault weapons bill creating the board with powers to ban other weapons and giving the Boston police commissioner the power to ban weapons on an emergency basis.

Reconsideration supporters said these sections go too far and give broad powers that go beyond intent of the bill.

Some opponents of reconsideration said these sections are somewhat narrowly drawn and are justified in light of the violence problem in the city. Others said amending this Boston home rule petition may result in the bill being tied up in court.

Yea is for reconsidering defeat of the amendment alimentering the sections. Nay is for the sections.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	N	Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	White	Y		

SOLDIERS' HOME (H 5601)

Senate 32-5, overrode Governor Dukakis' veto reduction funding for the Chelsea Soldiers' Home from \$15.9M to \$15.2M.

Override supporters said the \$700,000 is necessary to help veterans who served the nation.

Some opponents said this veto should be considered later along with others as part of an overall fiscal plan. Others said continued override of vetoes will only add to the deficit and lead to new taxes. Many said there were other more harmful vetoes which should be overridden.

Yea is for the \$700,000 funding. Nay is against it.

Bertonazzi	Y	Houston	N	Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	White	Y		

Letters

Professor liked Clark story

Dear Student Voice:

Thanks for the Paul Coe Clark article on the Washington D. C. rally for housing and the homeless appearing in the Oct. 11 issue of the *Student Voice*.

Your readers may be interested in the identities of the persons shown in the rally photo by Dianne Lamarche on the front page of the same issue.

From left to right: Dr. Edward Cole, Professor of Biology, Anna Maria College (wearing the Saint Louis football cap); Mr. Michael Boover, Worcester State College graduate, Class of 1974, one of the Founders of the Mustard Seed and staff member of Ozanam House, Worcester; and the undersigned holding the sign.

While social activism isn't exactly overwhelming at WSC, it does exist.

Dr. George Kelley

Take it to the ballot box

Dear Student Voice:

During the recent student demonstration in Boston regarding reduction in education funds, four students managed to reach a representative in his office and were pleading their case about college cut-backs.

After they finished he asked them one question, "Are you registered to vote?"

Not one of the four were registered voters.

Are you registered to vote?

If not, you have no say.

Charline Whitman

Personal problems

Dear Student Voice:

We, the undersigned, request a return of the personals in the *Student Voice*.

William Bovenzi
Kurt Dolber
Julie Weiner

COLLEGE BOWL I

FITCHBURG STATE vs. WORCESTER STATE

MONDAY
NOV. 13
7:30^{P.M.}

BLUE LOUNGE - FREE OF CHARGE

IF FITCHBURG STATE STUDENTS THINK THAT THEY
ARE SMARTER, THEY'VE GOT SOMETHING TO LEARN.

Arts & Entertainment



Thelonious Sphere Monk

Music of the Sphere

Play it again, Thelonious

Thelonious Monk: Straight No Chaser
Directed by Charlotte Zwerin
Produced by Clint Eastwood
Loew's Theater, Copley Place, Boston

by DAVID SNEADE
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

In many ways Thelonious Sphere Monk was the "Rain Man" of jazz, an idiot-savant that created a joyous music wrapped in chaos.

In a new documentary *Straight No Chaser* director Charlotte Zwerin pieces together rare film footage of the man who like the music itself was forever changing.

Although it is an exceptionally rendered portrait, in the end, Monk remains an enigma. He is a creature whose image refuses to be captured by the camera's eye.

Thelonious Sphere Monk was born in Rocky Mount, N.C., in 1920 and died of a cerebral hemorrhage in Harlem, N.Y., in 1982. He studied at Julliard School of Music in New York before striking out professionally as an accompanist for gospel singers. His first jazz gig was with the great tenor saxophonist Coleman Hawkins. In the early 1940s Monk, along with Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and a few other black musical revolutionaries, went on to become one of the major architects of the new music known as Bebop.

Straight No Chaser is actually two films in one. Culled from 14 hours of footage taken by Michael and Christian Blackwood in 1967-68 originally shot for German television it was never shown outside that country. Director Zwerin's task was to shape the material into a film. She does a more than credible job.

Rare concert footage is interspersed with precious candid shots of Monk. Here is Monk talking to himself — or the Gods — in the kitchen of the Village Vanguard, a famous jazz club in New York City, while the blind saxophonist Roland Kirk nods in agreement.

Here is Monk in Columbia studios greeting producer Teo Macero who asks: "How about something free-form," as he hammers out a dissonant chord on the piano. To which Monk replies, "You Mean Dixieland?" It is an insiders joke but to any serious fan of jazz it hits at the core of artist/producer relationship and the concept of a shared vision. Monk mumbles, as if he's thinking aloud, "I want it to be easy as possible so people can dig it, you know? All my songs are like that."

Segments such as these are framed by interviews with fellow musicians, family members and friends who loved and cared for this sometimes lost soul.

There was once an article about Monk in *Esquire*

many years ago. After a certain performance at the Jazz Workshop in Boston he was refused a room at a local hotel. So, in frustration, he started walking toward the airport to go back home to New York. Heading up route 9 he was picked up by the state police and brought to Westboro State Hospital; where he remained for 6 weeks until he was recognized.

Thelonious Monk Jr., emotionally recalls how unnerving it was to live with him. "It's a startling thing when you look your father in the eye and you know that he doesn't exactly know who you are," he said.

The deceptive simplicity in his art and comic qualities in his manner and dress (he had a penchant for strange hats) liken him to Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp." His enduring sense of humanity always shines through. We see Monk shuffle around the piano as fellow band-mate Charlie Rouse tears through a solo. We see him wander off from his party at a busy airport and mug for the camera.

Surrounding the memories is the music. The concert footage is priceless, especially material shot at the Village Vanguard. See Monk play his greatest hits including, "Round Midnight." Sweat pouring from his brow he takes out a handkerchief, wipes his forehead, and curiously, (as if to say, "I wonder how this will sound?") continues to play the piano with the handkerchief in his hand.

The child-like quality in his music is heard in the many original compositions performed in the film. They include: "Ugly Beauty," "Boo's Birthday," "Monk's Mood," "Round Midnight," "I Mean You," "Evidence," "Pannonica for Nica," and "Off Minor." Curiously, "Straight No Chaser," Monk's composition for which the film is named is never performed.

Compositions by other composers reveal Monk's reverence for songs from the great American songbook. There are "I Should Care," "Just a Gigolo," "Don't Blame Me," and "Lulu's Back in Town," all songs by Tin Pan Alley tunesmiths.

Here lies the curious genius of Monk — a walking and talking lost soul who creates a body of music that is sound in structure, filled with beautifully crafted melodies and always emotionally compelling.

To Zwerin's credit, she chooses a sparse and unobtrusive narration style that allows the pictures to tell the story of the man, the music, and the enigma known as Thelonious Monk, the "High Priest of Bebop."

Thelonious Monk: Straight No Chaser is a welcome addition to the developing canon of American jazz portraits committed to film.

For more on Monk watch for Peter Keepnew's forthcoming book, *Monk's Dream*.

Calendar of events

Thursday, November 2

Film: "The Spirit of the Beehive" presented by Cinema of 320 at Clark University Thurs.-Sat. at 7:30, 9:15 p.m. Sun. at 1, 2:45 p.m.

Workshop: "Better Grades in College" a workshop designed to give guidelines for studying and tips on exam taking. Held at the WSC Counseling and Placement Center Room 280 at 11:30 a.m.

Film: "Le Retour D'Afrique" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Friday, November 3

Music: The Birdsongs of the Mesozoic with the Atomic Cafe perform at the Worcester Artist Group 38 Harlow St., Worcester. Show starts at 8 p.m.

Music: Livingston Taylor performs tonight at Old Vienna Cafe 22 South St., Westboro.

Saturday, November 4

Concert: The Worcester Chorus and Worcester Orchestra with Gerald Mack conducting perform a night of opera favorites at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Music: Guy and Candie Carawan perform tonight at John Henry's Hammer Coffeehouse 90 Main St. Worcester at 8 p.m.

Lecture: "The Republican Synthesis Revisited" a conference honoring Professor of History George Billias on the nature of early American political culture at the American Antiquarian Society 121 N. State St. Worcester at 12 noon, 2-4 p.m.

Sunday, November 5

Lecture: "Carousels" presented by Eleanor B. Orson at Higgins Armory Museum 100 Barber St. Worcester at 1 p.m.

Monday, November 6

Poetry: Paul Muldoon reads at WSC North Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 7

Concert: Opera Worcester, Inc. presents Bizet's *Carmen* performed by the Western Opera Theater of San Francisco at WSC Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Concert: Orcestre De La Suisse Romande with Armin Jordan conducting special guest Francoise Guye, cello performing works by Ravel, Bloch and Schumann at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Volunteer: Help the best of Worcester Area theater groups celebrate the joy of theater at Mechanics Hall 6-10:30 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help serve meals and clear tables. All volunteers will receive a free ticket to the evening's performance.

Wednesday, November 8

Music: WSC Third World Alliance celebrates Hispanic week. Alejandro Rivera performs in the exhibit area of the Student Center at 11:30 a.m. Admission is free.

Poetry Center slates reading by Irish poet

Paul Muldoon will read selections of his poetry Monday Nov. 6, in North Auditorium at the Worcester State College Student Center. The event, sponsored by the WSC Poetry Center, is open to the public. Admission is free.

Muldoon is considered one of the best contemporary Irish poets.

Refreshments will be served afterwards.

Leave manipulators to spin their webs in solitude

by JOYCE JILLSON
Special to the Student Voice

Though you may be tempted next week to confront someone, you'll just be wasting your time while the Aries moon is "void of course." Emotions run high Tuesday and everyone has a need to share their feelings and experiences with someone. Venus' abrupt conjunction to Uranus Tuesday evening sends a chill through some love relationships. Don't take offense too quickly.

Wednesday is also full of emotional highs and lows, but with the added interest of Mercury in conjunction with Pluto, people will go to any length to find out what they need to know. It will be hard to follow a hunch and do everything by the book. Let spontaneous impulses flow.

The focus turns to work Thursday and Friday, with an Aries moon adding to a competitive atmosphere. The full moon energy picnics provide special moments of camaraderie. Avoid turning lively discussions into arguments.

ARIES March 21 - April 19

Consider joining a group that can provide experiences to prepare you for your career Monday.

You'll have to show consideration around people who wear their emotions on their sleeves Tuesday. This is a good time to support and help others because the moon is in Pisces.

The moon is in your sign and you display confidence Thursday. You should face academic challenges with a positive attitude.

Your education will prove beneficial even though you have feelings of uselessness. The full moon reverberates in your house of possessions. Exercise control over finances.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

It may seem as if professors expect too much from you, but just do your best. Get studying done Monday and Tuesday before you become distracted by social activities later in the week.

You'll enjoy hearing from friends Wednesday that you haven't seen in awhile.

The sun conjuncts Mercury Friday, giving someone close to you the chance to express opinions. Listen and learn.

The moon is in your sign this weekend. The full moon brings relationships to the forefront. You may have to give someone room to breathe.

Kick back and have fun Sunday.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Don't make any travel plans until after Monday.

You could receive unexpected funds Tuesday - perhaps from your grandparents.

You'll find the answers to your troubles Wednesday when your Mercury ruler conjuncts Pluto. Recent stress may have been affecting your health, improve eating habits and get more rest.

Social activities will fill your schedule Thursday and Friday.

Put your faith in the facts this weekend if you want to overcome your fears and phobias.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

You're on an emotional roller-coaster these days. Look at the experiences surrounding your relationships as another form of education.

You might even consider keeping a diary this year. Any device that provides objectivity will help you get through this difficult time.

Friday is a wonderful time to talk things over with a mature and understanding friend.

The full moon brings a breath of fresh air this weekend as friends come up with new and exciting things to do.

LEO July 23 - August 22

The timing is wrong Monday to discuss problems in your personal relationships; nothing will get solved.

You'll have to rely on your sense of humor to deal with plumbing disasters Tuesday and Wednesday.

Make sure to attend classes Thursday no matter how you feel.

Friday evening will be night you'll never forget if you invite friends over for a get-together.

You need to keep restless feelings in check this weekend. Be patient with those who seem to be error-prone. Your leadership qualities are being assessed.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22

Make sure you complete assignments on Monday since love will occupy your thoughts - and time - Tuesday and Wednesday. Your partner surprises you by showing a side you've never seen before. And the most unexpected people make sudden romantic advances.

The sun conjunct Mercury on Friday promises enjoyable exchanges with friends - a good day to write research papers too.

The full moon this weekend may catapult you into a new social circle of people who will broaden your horizons.

Be careful to leave plenty of time for recreation the next few weeks.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

You're caught up this week in home matters - shopping trips, housekeeping chores and roommate conflicts. Your Venus ruler strengthens your personal influence over these matters.

By Friday many problems have been solved and you are the acknowledged leader. In the meantime, much can be accomplished when everyone pitches in. An extra job helps pay expenses.

On Saturday evening, your date makes a change in plans that could be expensive.

The full moon affects partnership funds and romance. Decisions will have to be made.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 21

Don't let the world pass you by while you're preoccupied with career pursuits. You can take the time to enjoy good friends and good times.

Intellectual adventures Tuesday and Wednesday are

inspirational. You'll be able to put your ideas to use.

Avoid bickering on Thursday.

The emphasis is on romance this weekend.

The full moon signals a definite change in close one-to-one relationships. Your domineering personality could be making it difficult for others to make a stand. Try to be receptive to the needs of others.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

Nothing will be able to get you out of the house Tuesday and Wednesday, where you find all the enjoyment you need.

There is much to be learned in the next few weeks by watching and listening.

You may have to deal with matters that you thought were over long ago. Some of these problems are inherent and you'll begin to master them once you realize that.

The weekend is duty-oriented but the duties should be interesting and enjoyable.

The full moon Sunday gives you the incentive to root out health and study habits that are holding you back.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

You'd be wise to get studying out of the way early in the week.

Beginning Tuesday, the whirl of activities puts a big demand on your time. If you can find the time this is a great week to work on assignments that involve writing and original thinking.

You're surrounded by people whose powerful personalities are hard to resist and they have plans for you. There is much to be gained from some of these contacts.

The weekend offers several opportunities for romance.

The full moon provides a release of old worries opening the way for new adventures.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

You're much in demand as a leader Tuesday and Wednesday - while Mars is in your house of public image - especially to represent your side in debates and competitions.

Share your wealth with others who are not as fortunate. Your kindness can have great influence on people.

The focus is on home life this weekend. A conflict involving family members comes to the surface Saturday.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

Get plenty of rest Monday while you have the chance.

The moon goes into your sign Tuesday and the pace of your life will pick up. You'll be busy meeting new and fascinating people and attending events that involve traveling.

Your shyness melts away Wednesday as you get caught up in the exchange of ideas.

Lively conversations dominate the weekend, but try to find some time to work on written assignments.

Attention Seniors

Senior capping will be held on November 5, 1989 at 1:00 p.m. in the Sullivan Auditorium. Seniors should pick up caps and gowns at the Information desk in the Student Center.

Attention Students

WSC Handbooks are now available at the Information Booth in the Student Center. Please pick up your copy today.

A MONUMENTAL \$6,000 TUITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.

- Up to \$6000/year in tuition reimbursement!
- Earn \$8-9/hour to start as a package handler!
- Full Benefits for Part-Time work!
- Potential Promotion to Supervisor, before graduation.

When you work as a UPS Package Handler in our Shrewsbury facility's early morning or late night shifts, you're eligible for up to \$6,000 in tuition reimbursement every year - \$2,000 each semester (after taxes)! Eligible shifts: approx. 11:00pm-4:00am and approx. 3:15am-8:15am.

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Sports

Sports Scoreboard

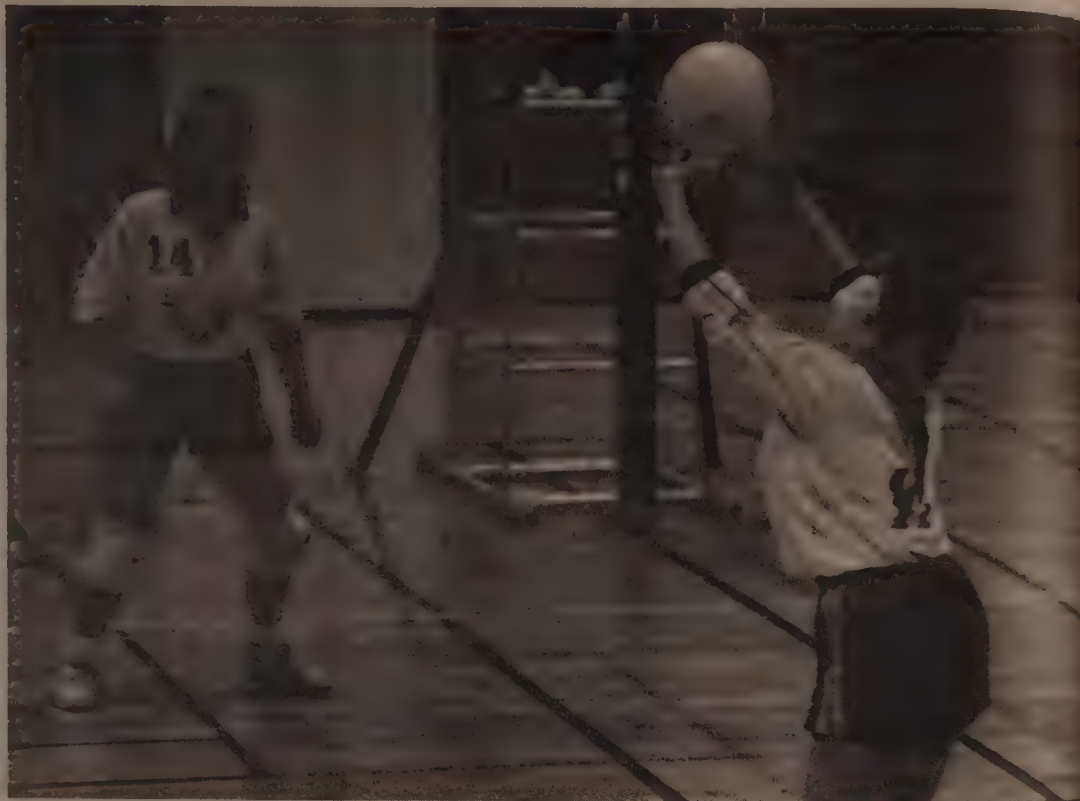
by MELISSA A. CRONE

Student Voice Sports Department

Football				
Saturday	10/28	WSC 27	Nichols	20
Volleyball				
Thursday	10/26	WSC 1	Simmons	3
Field Hockey				
Tuesday	10/24	WSC 2	Wheelock	0
Thursday	10/26	WSC 0	Westfield	3
Saturday	10/28	WSC 0	Nichols	0
Sunday	10/29	WSC 1	Bridgewater	4
Soccer				
Monday	10/23	WSC 0	N. Adams	5
Wednesday	10/25	WSC 2	Mass Maritime	3
Saturday	10/28	WSC 2	Emerson	0

Women's Basketball

Fri	Nov. 17	City Tournament	Home	7:30
Sat	Nov. 18	City Tournament	Home	5:30
Tues	Nov. 21	Wellesley College	Home	7:00
Thur	Nov. 30	Suffolk University	Home	7:00
Sat	Dec. 2	Anna Maria	Home	2:00
Mon	Dec. 4	Eastern Conn.	Away	7:00
Thur	Dec. 7	Clark University	Away	7:00
Sat	Dec. 9	Holiday Classic	Away	1:00
Sun	Dec. 10	Holiday Classic	Away	1:00
Tues	Dec. 12	Curry College	Home	7:00
Tues	Jan. 9	Fitchburg	Away	6:00
Thur	Jan. 11	S.M.U.	Home	6:00
Sat	Jan. 13	Westfield	Home	2:00
Tues	Jan. 16	Framingham	Away	6:00
Sat	Jan. 20	North Adams	Away	5:30
Tues	Jan. 23	Bridgewater	Home	5:30
Sat	Jan. 27	Eastern Nazarene	Away	2:00
Tues	Jan. 30	Salem	Away	6:00
Sat	Feb. 3	Fitchburg	Home	5:30
Tues	Feb. 6	Westfield	Away	6:00
Thur	Feb. 8	Framingham	Home	5:30
Sat	Feb. 10	North Adams	Home	2:00
Tues	Feb. 13	Bridgewater	Away	6:00
Sat	Feb. 17	Salem	Home	2:00
Tues	Feb. 20	MASCAC Trnmt	TBA	TBA
Fri	Feb. 23	MASCAC Trnmt	Away	TBA
Sat	Feb. 24	MASCAC Trnmt	Away	TBA



Team Effort

Two members of the Worcester State College women's volleyball team display great effort on the court during the Oct.

26 game against Simmons College. WSC lost the game, 3 to 1.

Photo by Deb Johnson

27-20 win

Lancers stun Bisons

by BRUCE BAKER

Special to the Voice

"I'm proud of everyone of you," said Coach Brien Cullen, to his Lancer football team just minutes after Worcester State had accomplished a stunning upset win over Nichols College, 27-20, in overtime.

"When we got off to the 0-3 start this season we could have just packed it in but we didn't and now we have a chance for a winning season," Cullen said.

The Lancers host Fitchburg State at 1 p.m. Saturday and a win over the Falcons would cap a winning season that seemed so impossible just a few weeks ago.

The hero of the game? Please pass out game balls to all 37 Lancers who strapped on the helmets this week. It was a team effort.

Somehow the Lancers defense managed to shut down the vaunted Nichols running attack allowing the Bisons just 37 yards rushing the entire second half and in the overtime period. Junior linebacker Rob Lambert was in on 18 tackles, had four pass breakups, recovered a fumble, and had a quarterback sack for an eight yard loss. Not bad for an afternoon's work. For his efforts, he was selected a co-defensive player of the week by the New England Football Conference.

Not to be overshadowed was the effort of Senior defensive back Charlie Tepper who had 11 tackles, 10 of them unassisted as he turned in his best game ever as a Lancer.

Plays.

BIG PLAYS.

How about the key fumble recovery by John Carlson that set up a TD, the booming punt by Pat Flaherty that went out of bounds at the Nichols 8 to set up the Carlson recovery.

BIG PLAYS.

How about the game saving pass interception by a limping Joe Whelan in overtime. Whelan had been limping since late in the third quarter but wouldn't come out of the game.

BIG PLAYS.

How about the bull like charges of Tailback Rob Lambert in overtime as he first bolted 11 yards to the Bisons 14 for a first down and then again to the 9. Tommy O'Brien banged it to the four and then Duffy jumped over a couple of tackler to take it into the end zone for the game winner.

First it was Vinnie Pallotta on a key tackle, and how

about the emotional stick by freshman Jeff Scott on a kickoff return and Gary Donahue being in the right place and knocking away numerous pass attempts by the Bisons.

The Lancers opened the scoring early in the opening quarter as Lambert popped a Bison ball carrier and recovered the ball at the Nichols 38.

QB Billy Polymeros found tightend Bill King in the end zone for a 15 yard TD and a quick 7-0 lead.

Nichols came back to tie the game on an eight yard pass from Jim Mastroiano to Julio Murgo with 20 seconds left in the opening quarter.

Nichols jumped out in front as running back Mike Holmes scored on a 41 yard scamper and things did not look good for the Lancers.

Mike Duffy tied the game with 4:45 left on a 9 yard run and it was 14 all at halftime.

The second half bogged down into a defensive struggle featuring some tremendous hitting by both teams.

With 6:56 left to play, Flaherty cut loose with a punt that went out of bounds at the Nichols 8. On the first play, Lambert and Nichols fullback Jim Lamontagne, a 230 pounder, collided and the ball popped loose with Carlson recovering the ball at the Nichols 12. Duffy slammed it to the three before Polymeros took it in on a quarterback sneak. However the Bisons blocked the pat attempt and Worcester State lead 20-14 with 4:32 left.

Nichols then stormed 84 yards in 11 plays to tie the game as Brian Whipple scored from the one to tie the score. On the TD, the Bisons were hit with a 15 yard penalty which resulted in a 35 yard attempt for the extra point that could have won the game. Jim Maguire's kick was long enough but wide to the left with just 10 seconds left in regulation.

The Lancers then scored in just 6 plays in overtime to lead 27-20 and Nichols was stopped by the Whelan interception.

It was the second overtime win for the Lancers this season and the team has won four of its last five games losing only to Westfield State 22-21.

The Lancer coaching staff has turned in an excellent job this year and the players have performed above and beyond all expectations.

Bring on the Falcons.



More volleyball

Worcester State College women's volleyball players rest and console one another after their loss to Simmons College on Oct. 26.

Photo by Deb Johnson

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Nov 12 @ 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

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\$121

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\$63.80

EIGHTH PAGE
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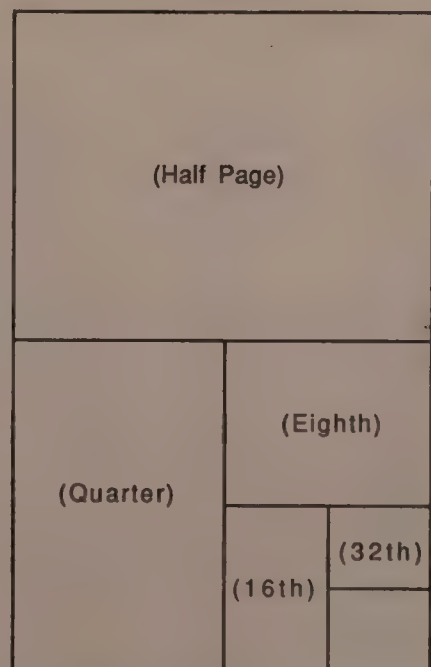
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The Poets' Page

Meditations on Monk's 'Round Midnight

'Round Midnight
'neath the city's scraping skies
Monk walks in the dead of night

Like moonbeams
a symphony of notes
bounce from his head

Monk walks in black silence
shadow boxing a melody
only Nellie will hear

The man in the hat knows what he likes
one, two, three
harmony, rhythm, melody

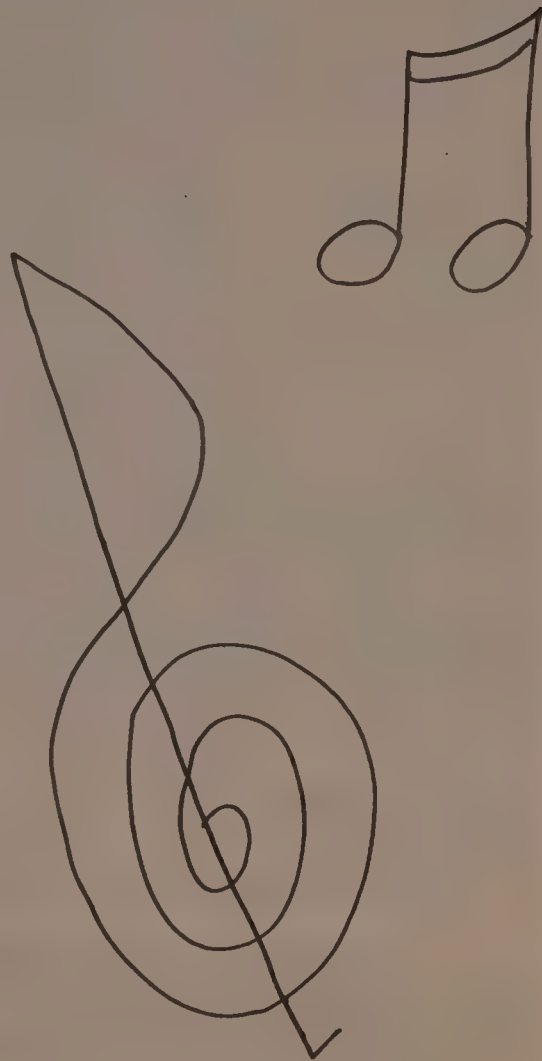
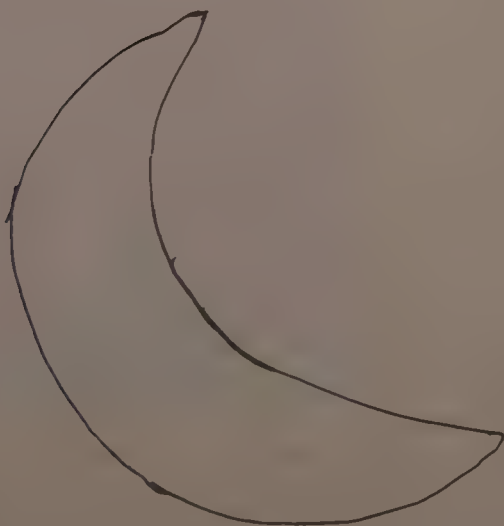
Ugly Beauty
opposites attract
Improvisation, interpretation

Monk paces in black and blue, through Brilliant Corners
where notes appear with each step
he pockets the one that fits
a wise man's choice
mood indigo

Yeah Monk, I hear what you're saying
Lacy, Rudd, Grimes and Charles told me
those bluebirds who sing jazz outside my window

They know what you are trying to say
When you walk 'neath the tortured moon
toe-tapping your way to eternity

When you split
you found your spot
the perfect point between night and day



II.

Now whenever 'Round Midnight is played
Black Angels cast wide shadows cross 52nd St.
street lights, parking meters, stop signs become trees
swaying and dancing in the coolest of breezes

In a cab traveling
from the Bluenote to the Halfnote
I saw a man slip into an alley
tucking a flat five under his radiator cap.

A radio carries the tune
drink in the melancholy message
a smooth liquor, Straight No Chaser
from the spere with no bottom

'Round Midnight mourns the morning
just before dawn when the night becomes light
Thelonious Monk tip- toes from a tunnel
peering and winking, smiling and whispering
Goodnight!

David Sneade

Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

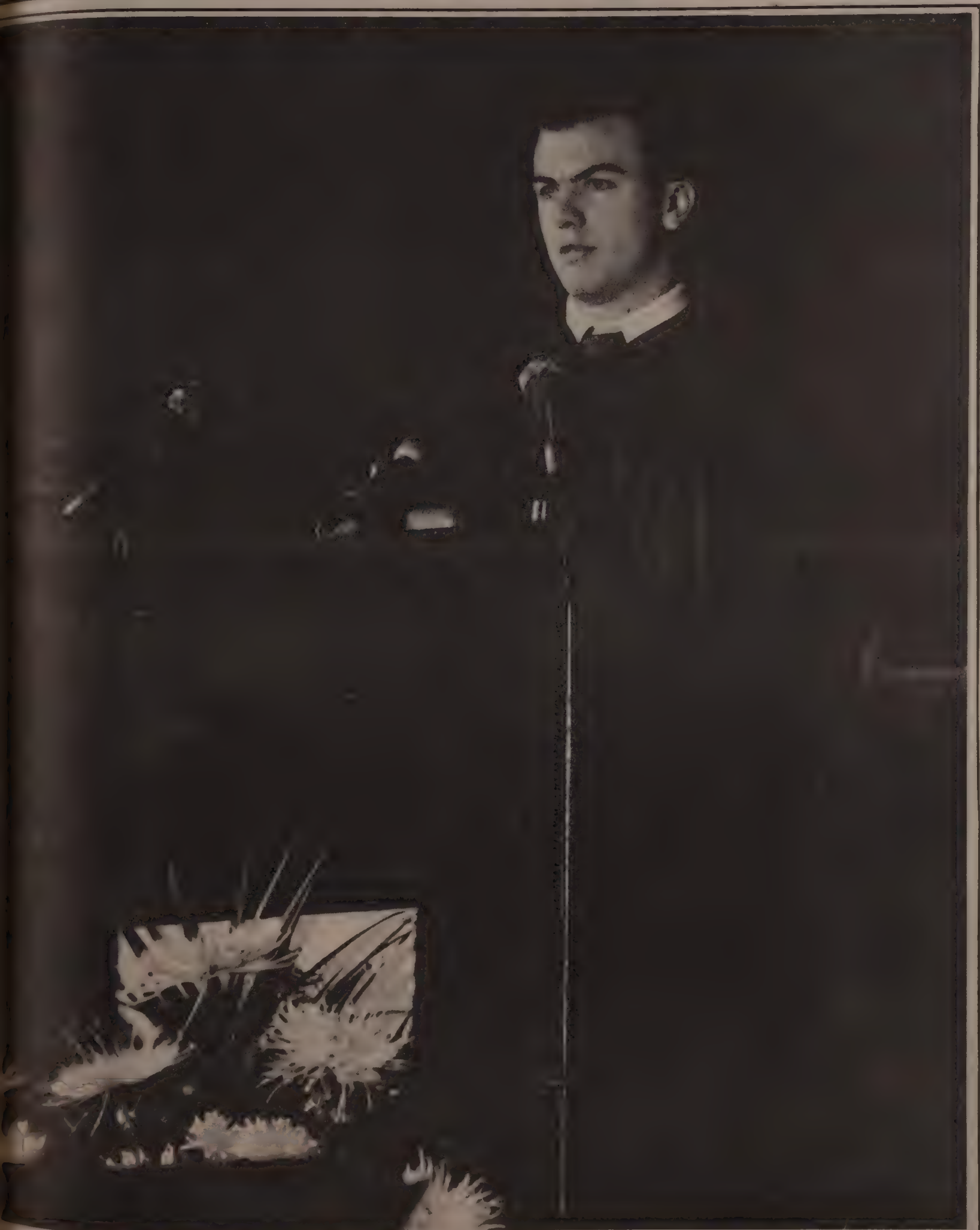
In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

No 8

Worcester, Massachusetts

November 8, 1989

12 Pages FREE



Senior class president Kevin White addresses classmates

Trustees approve \$145 fee

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

A one-time crisis fee of \$145 was approved by the Worcester State College Board of Trustees during the Nov. 1 meeting.

The fee is in response to recent state budget cuts to the public higher education system. It will be assessed during the Spring 1990 semester.

WSC President Philip D. Vairo warned that recent developments in the legislature may be cause for concern.

Problem May Loom

"We have just received on the FAX machine this afternoon that there is a possibility that the Keverian savings plan may present a problem and the amount of money [to be cut] may go again from \$25 million back to \$35 million.

The original five percent in cuts (totaling \$35 million) asked for by Secretary of Administration and Finance Edward Lashman was reduced to \$25 million when Chancellor of Education Franklyn Jenifer reported that such drastic cuts to public higher education would result in the dismissal of tenured faculty members.

The savings plan introduced by House Speaker George Keverian would bring cuts back up to the five percent level of \$35 million.

Concern Expressed

Board members expressed concern over the necessity of the fee and wanted to be sure that it would be assessed for one semester only.

Vairo commented on the need of the fee to assure that students would be able to get into classes they need to graduate.

"I've talked to four of my colleagues on other campuses and everyone is going more than \$145," WSC Treasurer John Harrison reported to the board.

WSCW gets new equipment

The long awaited Wheatstone audio board has arrived and WSCW is preparing to install the new modern equipment.

The "On Air" studio will have a new mixing board, two new turntables and a new Compact Disc player. These will be added to the existing cassette deck and cart machines.

They are still waiting for the audio board for the production studio, and when it arrives. They will be hooking up a brand new dual cassette player, new compact disc player, and two new to the station, used turntables.

Student Voice

© 1989 by Student Voice of Worcester State College

The Student Voice is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds awarded by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St., Clinton, Mass. 01510.

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Capping ceremony

About 250 students attended the Senior Capping Ceremony held on Sunday, Nov. 5 in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium at Worcester State College. A tradition which few colleges still observe, capping incorporates the symbolism of the cap, gown, and hood – symbols which have their roots in medieval times. Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph spoke about the history and tradition of the cap and gown.

Photos by David Lawler

Global warming symposium

Needed: 'Foot-soldiers' vs. degradation

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice Managing Editor

"The environment, both globally and locally, is under a great deal of assault by human beings. The result is environmental deterioration at such a rapid pace that the consequences are becoming visible within our lifetimes," said Dr. Surindar Paracer, professor of biology at Worcester State College.

"We are temporary custodians of the earth and we owe it to ourselves and future generations to prevent the natural catastrophes of global warming. Everyone can become a foot-soldier against environmental degradation," he said.

The main problem today is that many people overly emphasize their own welfare and job security rather than seeking answers to more general problems, Paracer said.

"We are so affluent here [in the United States] that we don't realize that we too are a cause of environmental

degradation," he said.

Environmental degradation and the greenhouse effect are the subjects of a symposium to be held in the Follen Room of the WSC Student Center, Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 3 to 5 p.m.

According to Paracer, host of the event, the purpose of this program is to make everyone "think globally and act locally" about such problems as climatic change, ozone, deforestation, world hunger, and environmental refugees.

Speakers for the event will include Roger Kasperson and William Turner of Clark University (overview of global warming from land use), and Ellen Messeri Brown University (world hunger). Afterward, Richard Hunt, geography professor at WSC, will lead a discussion on the topic.

Co-sponsors are the Union of Concerned Scientists, a national organization, and Gamma Theta Epsilon, Geography Honor Society at WSC.

Programs slated by Counseling and Placement

The Worcester State College Counseling and Placement Office, located in Room 285 of the Student Center, will hold the following workshop and support groups for students:

Interviewing Techniques For A Position
Workshop: Will answer questions like how do I present myself well, is there any way I can prepare for an interview and what kind of questions will interviewers ask.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m.
Grief: The Survivors Of Suicide Victims
Workshop: This workshop will focus on the point of view of those who are survivors of suicide victims. This will provide an opportunity to look more in depth at warning signs as well as ways in which survivors of suicide cope with their loss.

Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 11:30 a.m.
Food Obsession/Eating Disorders
Workshop: Designed to describe the symptoms and explore the issues that characterize bulimia, anorexia and compulsive eating.

Thursday, Nov. 9 at 11:30 a.m.
Adult Children Of Alcoholics
Support group with the option to continue groups if of interest and need is determined.

Mondays, Nov. 6 and 13 at 11:30 a.m.
Food Obsession/Eating Disorders
Support group with the option to continue groups if of interest and need is determined.

Thursday, Nov 15 and 31 and Dec. 7 at 11:30 a.m.

Registration form, course schedules available Nov. 13

The time is here to start thinking about next semester.

Worcester State College registration forms and course schedule booklets will be available at the Registrar's Office in the Sullivan Building, Room 112, Nov. 13.

Nov. 14 - Dec. 1 students must meet with their advisors to have their proposed schedules signed. This is done by appointment. During this time students can register into major, minor and certification courses.

Registration into distribution and elective courses is done by class. The course schedule booklet has detailed instructions as to how to determine class standing.

No student will be permitted to register for the spring 1990 semester who has not cleared their financial obligations to the college.

Students will not be allowed to register if their immunization and health records are not on file at the College Health Services Department.

Students must submit their completed registration form to the Registrar's Office Nov. 14 - 30. All other students register Dec. 4.

Registration	8:30 a.m.	Computer Center-LRC
Registration	11 a.m.	Sullivan Building-Room 117
Registration	2 p.m.	Computer Center-LRC

MassPIRG needs more students to join effort

A recycling initiative, sponsored by MassPIRG and endorsed by the Worcester State College Student Senate, is picking up steam.

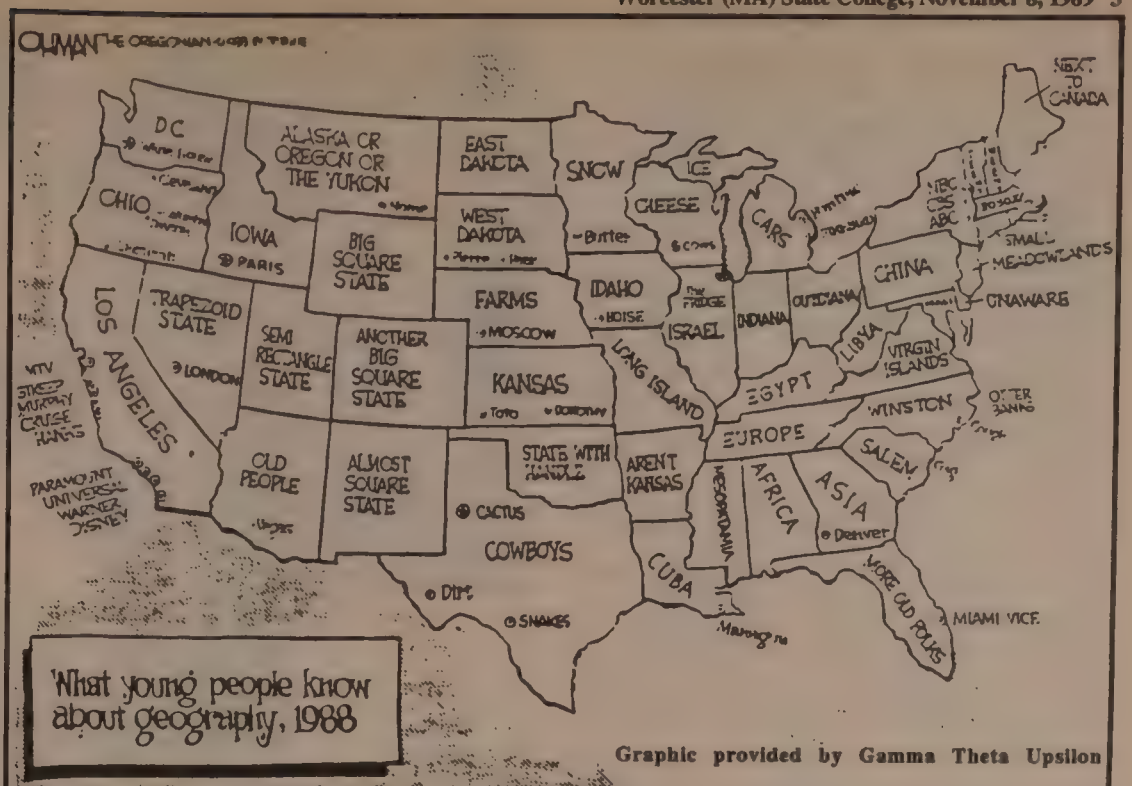
Tom Fellows, a member of the recycling project committee, said that of the 1,500 signatures gathered so far almost 500 have been students at WSC.

"It shows the amount of support there is for recycling by students and citizens as a whole," she said.

Howard Alcaide, recycling coordinator at WSC, said the original goal for WSC students was to gather 1,260 signatures, but because of the strong student support, the goal has been increased to 2,000.

"We already have 1,500 signatures, including many from the faculty here on campus, with three weeks left to go," he said.

Alcaide said 100,000 signatures are needed to place the issue on the 1990 ballot and that so far 62,000 have signed the petition state-wide.



Graphic provided by Gamma Theta Upsilon

National Geography Week 'Kiwi Kountry' lecture set

A geographical scientist guest lecture called "Kiwi Kountry: New Zealand Landscape" is scheduled for Nov. 14 here at Worcester State College.

Dr. Loren Gould, a member of the Worcester State College faculty since 1959 who currently teaches geography courses, will be presenting slides and a lecture on the geography of New Zealand. Gould travelled extensively in New Zealand in 1985.

"Most people don't know it, but New Zealand is over 1,000 miles from Australia," Gould said.

Geography Knowledge Void

The presentation will be held in the Sullivan Building Alumni Room at 2:30 p.m. The program coincides with National Geography Week Nov. 12 - 18.

Gould and Prof. Richard Hunt, who also teaches geography, cited a recent Gallop poll that found a large majority of Americans consider geography important and recognize that a country's location can affect many aspects of its people's lives. The same poll also found that many Americans lack basic geographical skills to make informed judgements about world and national affairs.

"Geography has a lot to do with current events," Hunt said. "When I teach cultural geography and talk about happenings in Northern Ireland or Poland it

makes it very difficult to teach (if students do not even know where the countries are located)."

Gould agrees with Hunt's sentiments.

"I'd like to see more required (geography) courses on the college level," Gould said.

Global Warming

Although National Geography Week does not begin until Nov. 12, a symposium on global warming is slated for Nov. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Foster Room in the Student Center.

Dr. Surinder Paracer, biology professor at Worcester State College, will host the program. Hunt will discuss issues such as changing climate, energy choices, ozone and deforestation.

Speakers include:

- Roger Kasperson, acting director of the school of geography at Clark University.

- Ellen Messer, associate professor of nutritional anthropology of The Alan Shawn Feinstein World Hunger Program.

- William Turner, professor of geography at Clark University.

The presentations, sponsored by the Worcester State College chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, International Geographical Honor Society, are free and open to the general public.

Nigro: A song in the making

by JESSICA BANE
Student Voice staff

"I am the performance person," says Christie Nigro of her new position in the Worcester State College music department.

Nigro will specialize in teaching the performance of music, rather than music theory or appreciation.

Nigro has been in Worcester less than two years after having lived in New York for five years. She is no stranger to Worcester or WSC, however. Before moving to New York with her family, she lived in Worcester for 11 years. During that time she was a part-time teacher at WSC, filling in for professors on sabbatical.

"I am very happy to be here as a full-time faculty member," she says.

Nigro has been well trained for her role as "the performance person." She received her bachelor's in music at Syracuse University and her Master's at Yale University. She is presently working on her doctorate. As a cellist she has performed with the Worcester Orchestra and the Bach Society as well as performing as a soloist.

She brings her knowledge of music and the stage to her work with the chorus. "It is exciting to see all the talent here," she says, eyes widening with enthusiasm. Nigro has formed a madrigal group made up of exceptional students from the chorus to meet after school.

When asked what her favorite part of teaching is, Nigro answers without hesitation, "The subject! Music is such an important part of peoples lives--I like to bring that to them."

Nigro's personal musical taste ranges from the group

Simply Red to the blues sounds of Blind Lemon Jefferson and Billie Holiday.

She certainly is not stuck in the '60s. She refers to the Stones and the Beatles as "ancient men."

"My children are starting to listen to sixties music. I shut it off. I guess I don't want to dig up the past," she admits.

Nigro explains that her four children, aged four to 13, expose her to a lot of contemporary pop and rock music whether she likes it or not. "Well, there is good and bad in any age of music," she says.

As our meeting comes to a close within "the den" as she lables her office with distaste, she wants to put one last plug in for the chorus:

"The Worcester State chorus will be at Mechanics Hall on Dec. 9. Come see us. In general, the college community needs to support us more than they do."

Typewriters available for student use

Typewriters are now available for student use.

The key can be obtained from Student Center/Student Activities Office by presenting a valid Worcester State College ID card.

The typewriters were paid for by Student Government Association in cooperation with the Student Center and Student Actives Office.

Ski Club showing 'White Magic' on Nov. 11, 12

by JOHN NORDQUIST
Special to the Student Voice

The Ski Club will be holding their second annual Warren Miller fundraiser Nov. 11 and 12 in Sullivan Auditorium.

The Worcester area premier of Miller's 40th anniversary feature film "White Magic" will be shown in 16mm film on a full size movie screen for five shows: Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. and Sunday at 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

The Ski Club has already raised \$491 this semester and is hoping to reach their first semester goal of \$2,000 with the help of Miller Entertainment.

Miller is considered the king of ski movie makers and his films play to standing room only crowds from coast to coast. In "White Magic" Miller combines high adventure and exotic locations with his unique brand of humor, during a 90-minute escapade to some of the most famous - as well as some of the most obscure - ski areas in the world.

Along the way Miller shows skiing to a Latin beat in Las Lenas, Argentina; paraglide over the majestic Alps of Austria; a mystical lesson in "Sumo-skiing" at Appi Mountain, Japan; and go helicopter snow-boarding with the world's best on the glaciers above the Matukituki Valley and Lake Wanaka on the south island of New Zealand.

Miller's cinematic style enables viewers to share moments of ecstasy - and agony - with skiers of all ability levels, from "never-ever" beginners on a rope tow, to the best ski racing legends pulling a reprise in the Rolex Legends in Beaver Creek, Colorado.

Viewers will also join Miller at the 180-meter ski flying hill at Copper Peak, Michigan, for the North American Ski Flying Championships. They challenge the newly opened chutes of Big Sky, Montana with the world's best extreme skiers and attend an inspiring training session at the Chap Stick Challenge for disabled Skiers at Breckenridge, Colorado. Skiers try to keep up with the ageless Otto Lange at Mt. Cranmore, New Hampshire, who at 82 can still "turn 'em both way."

Miller's cameras also captured a few of skiings more eccentric individuals - of the four legged variety. Among those appearing in "White Magic" there's Zudnick - part Huskie, part wolf - who rides the chair-lift up the mountain and then heads straight down the famed plunge at Telluride, Colorado; Tomba, the avalanche dog, who is trained to sniff out buried skiers should the unexpected happen while skiing the back country snowfields; Marmaduke, the speckled bloodhound who guards Lolly's, the local diner in Blue River, British Columbia; and a 180-pound Kola bear seen shredding the bumps at Blackcomb.

Fourteen cameramen traveled more than 326,000 miles to 26 different locations on five continents to shoot 19 miles of film for "White Magic."

"White Magic" is presented nationally by Audi of America, and locally by The Ski Market, Shrewsbury and Wachusett Mountain. Grand prizes will be given away by: Pico Ski Resort, Vermont (5 day lift ticket), The Village at Smugglers Notch (5 day rental/lesson package), The Ski Market (a pair of K2 skis and Salomon bindings), and at each performance one viewer will win a Miller video and have a chance at the Giant Grand Prize Drawing Feb. 1, 1990, for a trip to Austria, courtesy of American Airlines and Cavalcade Tours.

The Ski Club will be presenting "White Magic", in the Sullivan Auditorium Nov. 11 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Nov. 12 at 2, 4 and 7 p.m. Admission price is \$5 with a Worcester State ID or \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens or children under 12. Tickets are available at The Ski Market, Shrewsbury, and Wachusett Mt., MT Plant Ticket Agency, the WSC info desk or at the door the days of the shows.

Amnesty International to hold elections Oct. 8

This Wednesday, Oct. 8, the WSC Amnesty chapter will hold a meeting to introduce interested students to the group's ideas and to elect its officers. It will meet in the third floor cafeteria of the Student Center at 3:00 p.m.

Over this semester, Amnesty plans to work on a "Wall for Human Rights" in which students can post their grievances for human rights violations worldwide, but especially in respect to this summer's suppressed pro-democracy demonstrations in China.



Bloody business

Worcester State College students rolled up their sleeves for the Red Cross on Tuesday, Oct. 31. WSC exceeded its goal of 55 units collected for the victims of the San Francisco earthquake.

Photos by David Lawler



student gets a taste of war in Epping, NH

by JOHN NORDQUIST
Special to the Student Voice

0730 It is Sunday morning. Waiting for the bus to New Hampshire are 22 men and one woman. Fully clad in camouflage clothing we eagerly await the transport vehicle that will take us to the battle zone. The ride is long and quiet as we motor along the highway not knowing what lies ahead or exactly where we are going.

0800 The transport vehicle arrives at a long dirt road somewhere in New Hampshire and begins its approach to the battleground. We are totally surrounded by woods and the road is bumpy and full of craters. The bus sways left and right as we bounce into the woods deeper and deeper. A small orange sign is all that points the way. Anticipation grows.

0900 Then it happens. As we round the next turn we hear machine-gun fire, and over the next hill we encounter the enemy for the first time. About 20-strong, they stand watching, wondering why anyone would be stupid enough to drive a bus where a four wheel drive vehicle would have trouble. We are here in the middle of nowhere taking the final walk before death.

0930 We are issued a gun, 60 shots of ammunition, and a pair of goggles. We are encouraged to rent face masks — a direct hit to the face will not be a pretty sight.

1000 One by one we are equipped with our gear and time goes on. Finally the time arrives.

1030 After a brief orientation on procedures and the use of weapons, we are lead to the battlefield.

We are the yellow army.

After instructing us on what lies ahead, our "recon" man familiarizes us with the surrounding area. We will encounter a steep downward grade, followed by a gully with tents in it, then a fortified hill with bunkers.

If we take the hill we will find the enemy's flag on the other side.

Quickly we design a plan involving a full-scale assault on the bunkers. We are told if we are fast enough we can beat the red army to the bunkers and take the hill.

But we are warned to prepare ourselves for intense fighting should the enemy get there first.

1030 The signal for the attack is sounded and 20 of us charge down the hill — crazed maniacs ready to die.

Everything is just as we were told — the tents, the hill, and the bunkers. I am second to the hill. All looks clear. We beat them. Upward we charge, six to eight in front.

And then it happens.

They come from the bunkers, bullets flying. We hit the dirt and take cover.

We are pinned down, but reinforcements are coming from the rear. Finding cover, they assist us in taking out the snipers one by one.

I move to the right and take up a position behind a fallen tree telling Gary to draw the bunker's fire.

Up comes a sniper.

I fire.

A near miss.

They turn on me and again I am pinned down.

"I'm going over the top," Gary yells. As he lifts his head above the rock the reality of war sets in. He takes a hit square in the eyes.

Red paint splatters like blood across his mask. He is out.

Small squads from the yellow army flank left and right surrounding the hill. One by one the gunners fall. A shot to the head, a shot to the shoulder, a shot to the chest. Down they fall.

1038

Shots are heard near our flag, and a squad pulled back to investigate. The remainder of our army moves in on the red army and they pull back to their flag.

From my position we discover our flag has been captured. We can hear intense gunfire from the red army flag station. We spread out down the hill.

I hear someone say, "I got two more reds."

Another shot rings out and the words, "I'm hit."

I am alone in the pines.

My heart races not knowing what is around the next bush.

Twigs crackle.

I look up the hill and see two of the red army with our flag. I fire and miss, but they are on the run, and I return to report what has happened.

At the red flag station the fighting is still intense. On hearing my news, half the yellow army spreads out to recapture the yellow flag and the other half continues to fight for the red.

1045

I regroup with my unit, and we capture the red flag — still numbering a dozen men.

Word comes in that the yellow flag has been recaptured. The race is on. The five minute whistle has been blown. We have little time to get back to our flag station with our captured prize.

The entire remaining yellow army races through the bunkers, the tents, and up the hill screaming and yelling — letting any red army soldier know it is death to try to stop us.

It is all for not though. The horn blows just 100 yards from our goal.

There will be no victory this round.

You may be right if you think this sounds sick and demented. But wouldn't you rather have it played with

paint than with real guns in a South American jungle or Middle Eastern desert?

To anyone who longs for the childhood days of cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, or just good old army, I strongly suggest a day of paintball.

I made ten kills in the seven rounds played and was killed five times. This is not a sport for the cry baby who doesn't want to get hit or is afraid to crawl around on the ground and get dirty.

If you want a day of adventure, stop by New England Paintball in Epping, NH.

Tell them the Worcester State College Lancers sent you.

Newspaper needs help

The Worcester State College *Student Voice* needs student volunteers to train to be reporters, writers, proofreaders, typesetters and layout people in preparation to be the editors of the paper in the future.

The paper now has a few chiefs and almost no Indians. We need to involve more people in the job of covering campus and community events and speaking with the students' voice.

Working with us will give you some very valuable skills to list on your resume when you graduate and start looking for a job. You will not only gain experience reporting, interviewing, writing and working with others in a small business, you will also receive training on state-of-the-art computer word processing, editing, typesetting and page making equipment.

When you have worked on the *Student Voice* for a year, you will have the knowledge to be a reporter or editor or to publish a weekly newspaper, newsletter or similar publication for a business firm.

If you are interested, come to the *Student Voice* office, Room 213 in the Student Center or call 8656 on campus; (508) 754-2313 from outside. Ask for one of the Editors-in-Chief: Rachel Lamontagne or Neil Ian MacKillop.

Remember, when this year's editors graduate, those workers who have been doing the job will take over.

THIS MONDAY-

FITCHBURG STATE
MAY HAVE BEATEN US IN FOOTBALL,
BUT THEY'LL PAY IN THE BATTLE OF
KNOWLEDGE-

COLLEGE BOWL I

WORCESTER STATE vs. FITCHBURG STATE

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Listen to WSCW Thurs. & Friday Nov. 9 & 10 for Your Chance to win free tickets to:

In the Sullivan Auditorium Nov 11 at 7 & 9 pm & Nov 12 at 2, 4, and 7 pm.

Tickets are \$5 with WSC ID, \$6 without, at the info desk & \$3 for children under 12 and Senior Citizens.



Door Prizes to be given away at the five shows include: 5 day lift ticket to pico peak, Smugglers Notch 5 day lesson and rental package, Pair of K2 Ski's and a set of Salomon Bindings from The Ski Market, and videos from Warren Miller Entertainment

Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, November 2, 1991

Editorial

Capping thought

Sunday marked another Senior Capping Ceremony at Worcester State College. It is a good time to reflect on the upcoming passage of another class of seniors. For them, as for so many classes in the past, the world is beginning to look a little more real. The beacon of graduation is shining a little more brightly now. Some will choose to go on to graduate school to deepen the knowledge they have gained here. Most will enter the job market.

Non-traditional students will also graduate. For them, the world will not look so much like a place in opposition to the warm womb of a campus. Many of them have made their foray into the world, found it less than accommodating, and have returned to school to arm themselves better against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune." Many of them have been raising families. Tested in the fire of domestic crisis, they have then elected to make a different type of mark on the world.

But that mark should be the important thing for all the graduates. They need to make it. They need to make it in a state that stands on rather wobbly feet at present. In a country that doesn't always know which way it is going—or should go. They need to make it in the light of *glasnost* and *perestroika*, concepts unknown to most generations of Americans. And they need to make it against the backdrop of thousands of East German citizens streaming across the border to uncertain freedom, past the wall where John Kennedy once said, "Ich bin ein Berliner."

Most importantly, they will be making it on the eve of tomorrow. The pace of change continues to accelerate, threatening to lose all of us. It is one of the greatest of commencement-time cliches that the next graduating class will be the future of the country. It happens to be true. Many of tomorrow's leaders will undoubtedly come from today's graduates. Education will not be enough. Wisdom will be required. Human storehouses of facts have actually never been enough. Some kind of vision synthesized from those facts is what is needed. That has never been so apparent.

One can hear from many quarters these days the sentiment that our world is beyond salvaging. We up here in our brick-tower Student Voice office think the world is still worth saving, and that the time to start is now.

Student Voice

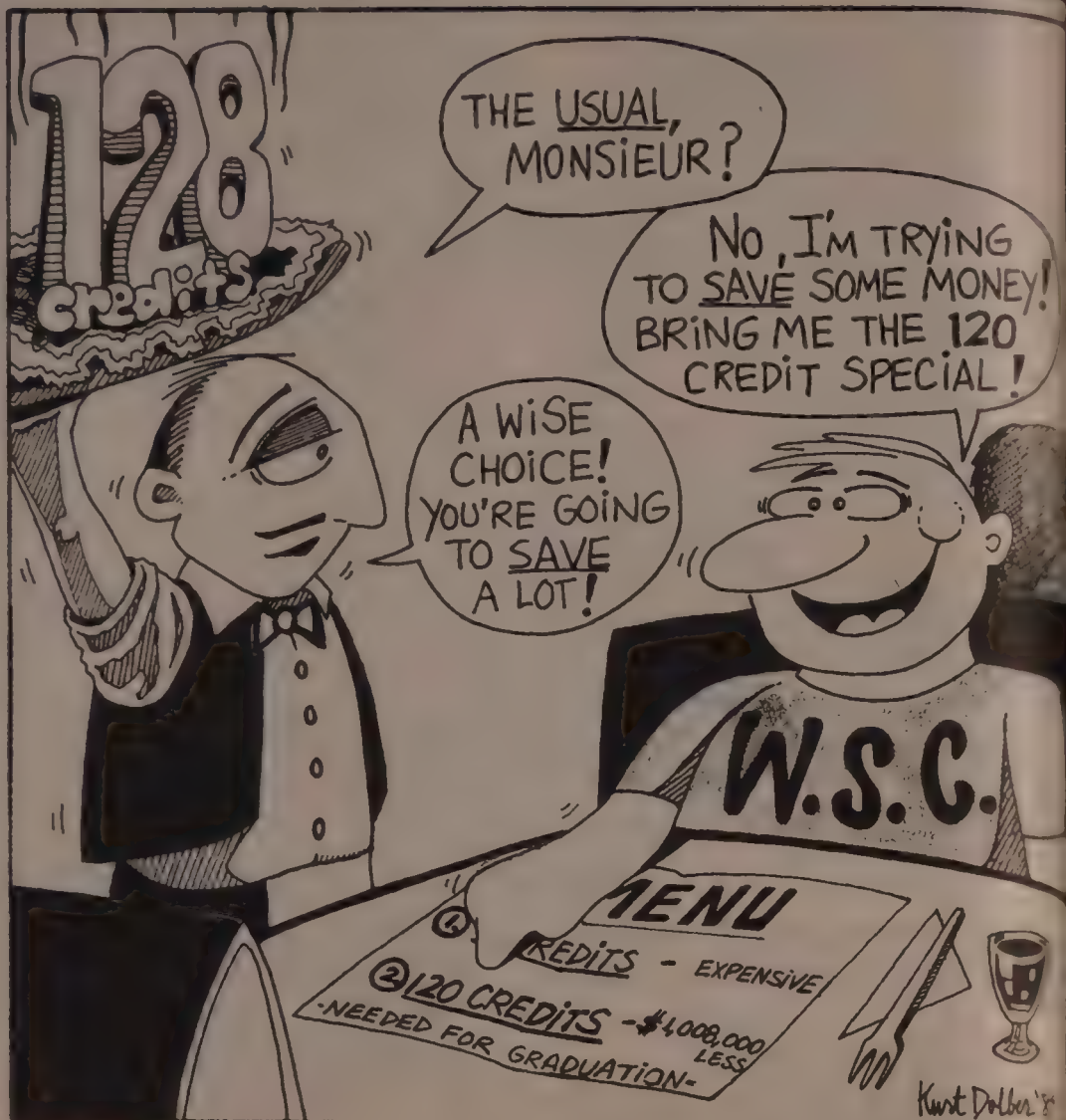
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Hospital closing threatens commonwealth

by PAUL COE CLARK
Student Voice News Staff

Massachusetts has a justified reputation as a state that cares for its citizens.

This fact is being lost in the growing furor over the state budget crisis. Over the years, through good management and bad, the state has earned this reputation.

The Dukakis administration, whatever its errors in fiscal management, has been known for its sincere dedication to helping the sick, the handicapped, the blind and deaf, the needy.

I have lived in many states. In none of them have I found this dedication to this degree.

Now, sadly, the government of the commonwealth of Massachusetts is placing itself at risk of losing its reputation for fulfilling the highest duty of a government: that of serving the needs of its citizens. The proposed closing of Rutland Heights Hospital, announced Oct. 26 by Secretary of Human Services Philip W. Johnston, would be a dire blow to that reputation.

We live in a world, in a country, in a state in which decisions of public health are among the most critical a government can make.

Addiction makes our streets unsafe and bleeds our country of its economic potential. Drunk driving kills our young at a faster rate than most wars. The chronically ill and elderly cling desperately to life in hospitals, visited by families who love them but cannot provide the care they need. Brutal wars, rapes and other traumata leave people scarred.

As social problems these issues raise a tumult of protest from the media, the public and the politicians.

As political problems they are soluble only through funding.

The tumult rises and falls; it can be raised again.

The funds dry up in lean times; in fat ones they can be raised again.

As health problems they are the problems of people; they will not disappear to suit the budgetary needs of government. As such, they are cared for by people. People, if discarded during temporary financial exigencies, cannot always be replaced.

Rutland Heights Hospital is the only state public

hospital in central Massachusetts. Its staff daily deals with the problems of individual people, which are building blocks of the social problems decreed by the state.

Geographically, the hospital serves a large and populous region in desperate need of its services, which include:

- Care for the chronically ill—people, many of them elderly, with cancers, Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and other illnesses.

- Treatment for addiction to alcohol and other drugs through its Center for Alcohol and Substance Abuse Disorders.

- Separate treatment of the addictions of adolescents.

- The nation's only state-run inpatient program for the treatment of Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and

- A two-week inpatient program designed to deal with those convicted of multiple charges of driving under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

In programs such as these are the public health problems of our time fought.

The decision to close Rutland Heights, made by the Public Health Commissioner David Mulligan, is a terrible one. The problems the hospital addresses are getting worse, not better.

The hospital buildings, constructed during the 1940s to house a Veterans Administration hospital to treat tuberculosis, are neither new nor completely modern. The staff works well within them, as it works in other treatment centers without the luxuries found at some private hospitals.

Rutland Heights is reportedly almost self-supporting. The small saving to be made by its elimination does not justify axing its vital programs, jeopardizing the health of chronically ill patients and long moves to other hospitals.

The administration's rationalizations for this action are so flimsy that I am tempted to suspect it is merely proposing the action to bolster its case for raising taxes, and counting on public outrage to prevent implementation. The complete lack of political support or subtlety shown by the administration during this budget crisis, however, seems to make this unlikely.

The commonwealth of Massachusetts is threatened by what should be its strongest point: our care for the too ill to care for themselves.

Keverian threatens Board of Regents

RACHEL LAMONTAGNE
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

House Speaker George Keverian presented a \$100 million savings plan to the House of Representatives last week.

The plan included eliminating the Board of Regents of Higher Education and boosting the latest round of cuts to public higher education back up to five percent.

Keverian touts his savings plan as proof to Massachusetts taxpayers that government spending will be cut before new taxes are proposed.

Insiders claim that the proposed elimination of the Board of Regents was motivated by the Oct. 18 student demonstration at the Statehouse - a demonstration that was supported by Chancellor of Education Franklin J. Reilly. Chairman of the Board of Regents Paul E. Tsongas and state college presidents, the *Boston Globe* reported on Nov. 1.

Could leadership in the legislature be irresponsible enough to dismantle the entire system of public higher education on the basis of what appear to be personal vendettas?

A frightening thought, indeed.

Denounced as a "cynical power grab" by Tsongas, the elimination of the Board of Regents would decentralize the budgeting process and politicize educational funding. Each state college and university would have to lobby the legislature for funding - a return to the archaic system that public higher education suffered through before the Board of Regents was established in 1980.

"Politics and academic excellence don't mix," Tsongas is quoted as saying in the Nov. 6 *Boston Globe*.

Tsongas also pointed out that the legislature would hold financial power over the heads of state colleges.

State college presidents would have to play nice and not support students in future demonstrations.

"We cannot afford to balance the budget on the backs of the most vulnerable people in this society," Keverian said.

Apparently, Keverian is not worried about making our society vulnerable by balancing the state budget on the backs of its future.

College debates general education

Dr. ROBERT L. WALKER
Student Voice Journalism Advisor

About 25 faculty members, a handful of administrators and a lone student reporting for the *Student Voice* met in the Administration Theater Tuesday afternoon on Oct. 31 to debate the future of general education at Worcester State College.

Conspicuously absent were student and faculty union leaders.

The community meeting, at the general invitation of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee subcommittee on general education, addressed the future shape and scope of the required foundation and distribution courses at Worcester State College. It was one of the largest and best free exchanges of ideas among faculty in recent years. As one committee member remarked, only about 10 percent of the faculty was represented, but at least we were there.

What is sad is that the students, who are directly impacted by any change in general education requirements, were not there to join the discussion. In the last several years students have not been exercising their contractual right to representation on college governance committees except at the level of the All College Committee. Otherwise they would have known that this issue was percolating up through governance. Nor has the college press been covering the smaller but nonetheless important subcommittees of college governance.

There is still time for the students to get involved in shaping their own educations. The *Student Voice* needs to cover more governance meetings, the students need to read the *Student Voice* and attend meetings, and student leaders need to make sure that students representing the student body actually participate in the activities of the committees to which they are assigned.

Paperback best-sellers

1. **The Night of the Mary Kay Commandos**
by Berke Breathed
Little, Brown - \$7.95
More Bloom County cartoons.
2. **Trevayne**
by Robert Ludlum
Bantam - \$5.95
Probing "hidden government" in government.
3. **The Cardinal of the Kremlin**
by Tom Clancy
Berkley - \$5.95
The rescue of a secret agent.
4. **The Calvin & Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book**
by Bill Waterson
Andrews & McMeel - \$9.95
Collected cartoons.
5. **The Prehistory of the Far Side**
by Gary Larson
Andrews & McMeel - \$12.95
Larson's notes and sketches.
6. **Yukon Ho!**
by Bill Waterson
Andrews & McMeel - \$6.95
The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
7. **Breathing Lessons**
by Anne Tyler
Berkley - \$5.50
Ordinary couple discovers they are extraordinary.
8. **The Dance of Anger**
by Harriet Goldhor Lerner
Perennial - \$8.95
Improving women's personal relationships.
9. **So Worthy my Love**
by Kathleen E. Woodiwiss
Avon - \$10.95
Historical romance set in England.
10. **Codependent no More**
by Melody Beattie
Hazelden - \$8.95
Solving your own problems.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*

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November Agenda

11/9 *The Drive*

11/16 *The Fools*

11/23 Open for Thanksgiving

11/30 *Fahrenheit*

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Arts & Entertainment

Worcester (MA) State College, November 1991

Calendar of events

Thursday November 9

Meeting: The Ski Club meets in room M-110 at 2:30 p.m.

Lecture: Biology Seminar: "The Calcium-Calmodulin Kinase: A Possible Mechanism for Memory" with Dr. John E. Lisman, Bio-Physics building, Room 200, 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Knife in the Head" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Poetry: Stephen Dunn reads at Narragansett High School in Templeton at 1 p.m.

Film: "Wuthering Heights" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University. Thurs.-Sat. at 7:30, 9:25 p.m. Sun. at 1, 2:55 p.m.

Friday November 10

Music: Los Planeros de Bunbun perform in the WSC Student Center Exhibit Area at 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Field of Dreams" at Clark University in room 320 in the Jefferson Academic Center at 7, 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Music: Conjunto Latino performs tonight at WPI at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Play: The Worcester Children's Theater presents "Step on a Crack" at the First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St., Worcester. Admission is \$5.

Fundraiser: A benefit against hunger. "Meadow Muffin Megabucks" sponsored by MASS PIRG at the Lincoln Square Armory at 2-4 p.m.

Music: Moses Rascoe performs tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus 22 South St., Westboro at 8 p.m.

Saturday November 11

Film: "White Magic" at WSC's Sullivan Auditorium at 2, 4, and 7 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Admission is \$5-Student ID, \$6-general.

Music: Thom Proffer performs at the Carpenter's Workshop 670 Pleasant St., Rochdale.

Concert: Henry Mancini and his ensemble perform with the Worcester Orchestra at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Sunday November 12

Demonstration: "Calligraphy" by The Quilligraphers at 12:30-4:00 p.m. at Higgins Armory Museum 100 Barber Avenue Worcester.

Film: "The Atomic Cafe" at Clark University in room 320 Jefferson Academic Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Concert: Early Romantic Duos and Trios by Reicha and Danzi performed by Suzanne Stumpf flute,



Critic's Choice

Cast members of the Worcester Children's Theater production of "Step on a Crack" from left to right are: (top row) Kassim Vogel (Lucille), Carol Defrin (voice), and Stephen Braddock (Max). (middle row) Danielle Covati (Ellie) and Dr. Shea (director). (front row) Maryann Boucher (Frizbee), and Nancy Cutler (Lana).

Photo by David Lawrence

Kinloch Earle violin, Daniel Ryan cello at 3 p.m. at the Salisbury Mansion, 40 High St., Worcester.

Film: Animation Festival, at WPI's Kinnicut Hall at 6:30, 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Monday November 13

Poetry: Open Poetry Reading at WSC One Lancer Place at 7:30 p.m.

Poetry: Stanley Kunitz, Samuel Bachrach Memorial at WPI's Atwater Kent Bldg, at 7:30 p.m.

Music: Brown Bag Guzlers performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Lecture: Auschwitz survivor Marc Berkowitz speaks on "Humanity, Survival and the Holocaust," in room 320 Jefferson Academic Center at Clark University at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Saturday Night Fever" at Holy Cross

College's Hogan Center room 519 at 3:45, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday November 14

Film: "Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" present by Cinema 320 at Clark University at 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Music: The Dagnello Jazz Quartet performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Lecture: Former "Winston Man" Dave Golder speaks out against the tobacco industry, at Clark University at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition: Andree de Rapaljee Brown sculpture at Clark's University Gallery. Opening at 5 p.m. runs through Dec. 10.

Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Players perform tonight at Holy Cross College's Fenwick Chapel at 8 p.m.

WSC's Shea directs 'Step on a Crack' slated for Nov 8-12

DAVID SNEADE

Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Worcester Children's Theater, now in its 21st year, opens the fall season with "Step on a Crack" by Susan Zeder Nov. 8, at the First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St., Worcester.

Dr. Ann Marie Shea, media professor at Worcester State College and one of the theater's founding members, directs the six-member cast in a play about step-families.

Limitations of Fantasy

"Step on a Crack" takes its name from the children's rhyme - "step on a crack, break your mother's back,"

said Kristi Webb executive director of the organization.

"In this case it's the step mother's back. It is about a girl adjusting to her step mother," said Webb.

The girl is Ellie, played by 10-year-old Danielle Covati. Her character has three alter-egos and an active fantasy life filled with mythical friends.

According to Webb the play is also about the uses and limitations of fantasy in dealing with reality.

"Step on a Crack" features area actors Stephen Braddock, Kassim Vogel, Nancy Cutler, Maryann Boucher and Carolyn Defrin.

WSC Connections

According to Shea, "Step on a Crack" has many associations and connections to WSC.

Braddock is a recent addition to the WSC faculty as a

part-time instructor in speech.

WSC student Faye Pronto will be working the box office.

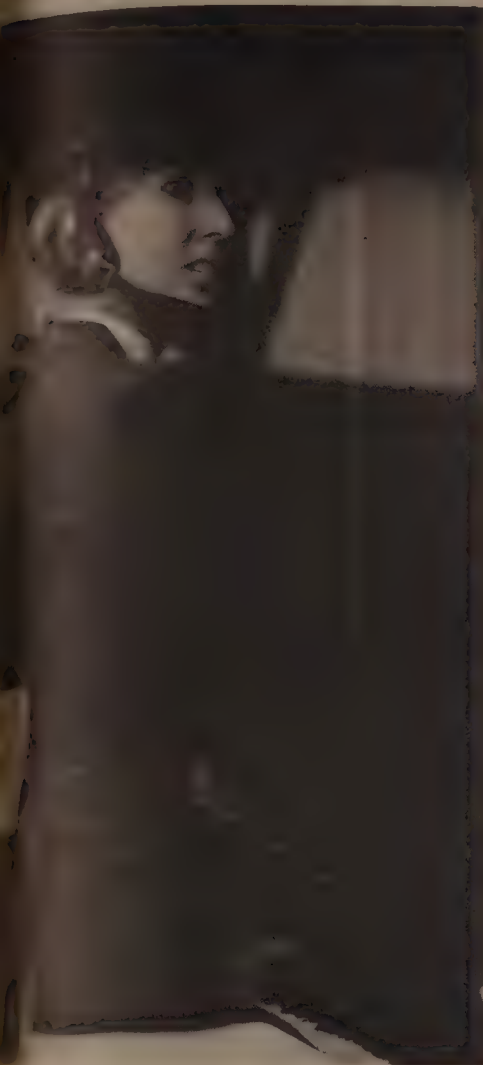
Fellow student Gerri-Lynn Szphyrka is a costume designer for the play, and Bruce Chamberlain provides the sound, is also a WSC student.

Besides WSC student representation Shea directs the play "Step on a Crack" is also on the reading list for her class "theater for children."

Tickets

"Step on a Crack" opens Nov. 8 and runs through Nov. 12.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance at the theater box office at the Center for the Performing Arts, 6 Chatham St., Worcester.



Horsing around

Denise Norden of the Worcester State College Equestrian Team participated in a show at the King Oak Farm on Oct. 22. Under the guidance of their coach, Dr. Robert W. Goss, the WSC Equestrian Team ended the season on Oct. 28 at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Photo by Deborah Johnson

Men's/Women's Indoor Track

Dec. 6	at Tufts	6:00
Dec. 9	Harvard Invitational	10:30
Dec. 27	at Boston College	11:00
Jan. 5	at Dartmouth	9:00
Jan. 6	at Dartmouth	9:00
Jan. 20	at Coast Guard	1:00
Jan. 27	at Smith (women)	11:00
Feb. 10	at Williams College	1:00
Feb. 17	N.E. Division III	Away TBA
Feb. 23	NEIAA	Away TBA
Feb. 24	NEIAA	Away TBA
Mar. 3	ECAC	Away TBA
Mar. 9	NCAA Ntl	Away TBA
Mar. 10	NCAA Ntl	Away TBA

Hockey

Nov. 18	Stonehill	Away	5:30
Nov. 21	Tufts University	Home	8:30
Nov. 25	Suffolk University	Home	1:00
Nov. 27	Plymouth State	Away	4:30
Dec. 2	S.M.U.	Away	8:00
Dec. 4	Wesleyan U.	Away	7:00
Dec. 7	Nichols	Home	8:30
Dec. 9	Bentley College	Home	8:30
Jan. 13	Framingham	Home	1:00
Jan. 18	Nichols	Away	5:00
Jan. 20	Western N.E.	Away	1:15
Jan. 25	Trinity College	Home	8:30
Jan. 27	Assumption	Home	8:30
Feb. 1	Fitchburg	Away	8:00
Feb. 3	U. of S. Maine	Away	8:00
Feb. 6	North Adams	Away	8:30
Feb. 10	Curry College	Home	10:30
Feb. 15	Salem	Home	8:30
Feb. 17	Framingham	Away	3:00
Feb. 19	Stonehill	Home	8:30

games played at Hogan Rink, Holy Cross

Rugby team takes it

by MATT WALSH
Special to Student Voice

The Worcester State Rugby team has finally made a name for themselves. Last week the Lancer's won their first title.

The game, played against Wentworth Institute of Technology, began sharply (somewhat) at noon on Saturday, Oct. 20. Because of Homecoming weekend, the Lancers had a good crowd turn out to cheer them on.

As with the beginning of all games, the Lancers "seasoned the field" with their version of a New Zealand war chant, which consists of words such as "ooh, lay lay," and "Derry Dickie Doomba." A rousing rendition was given on this occasion, being led by Andy "Gubba" Daige. The chant is an excellent way to "get pumped" before the game, as well as creating a sense of unity among the team members.

Shortly after kick off, Worcester State led a drive and followed with a score by Sean Limerick, which gave Worcester an early lead of 4-0. Minutes later in another drive by Worcester, Lincoln "Lincoln Logs" Waterhouse scored a try with Frank Lupafya converting on the kick. This brought the score to 10-0. Wentworth knew the Worcester team meant business.

Both offenses shuffled back and forth with the ball throughout the rest of the first half until minutes before the whistle closing the first half.

Jeff "Try Machine" Turgeon faked and spun his way into a hole in the Wentworth defense, where he broke through on an excellent run with an assist to "Cool

Mike" Atkins for a try. "Frankie L." was again successful on the conversion kick, making the score at half time Worcester 16, Wentworth 0.

In the second half Worcester had gained an early confidence in the victory at hand, until the Wentworth forward pack dominated and jumped on a fumble in Worcester's Try Zone to score. This time Wentworth was seeking revenge, but could not keep their aggression for long. Worcester had many more opportunities for tries, but could not produce. They had to settle for a Penalty kick score late in the second half bringing the final score to Worcester 18, Wentworth 4.

After the game, Coach Kent "Fu" Newcombe announced the MVPs for offense and defense. The offensive MVPs elected were Craig Earley and Jeff Turgeon. The defensive MVPs were Lincoln Waterhouse and Frank Lupafya.

Following the victory, Captain Craig Earley's press release included the following statement:

"We've worked hard to get this far and I'm proud of the team, but we are capable of becoming even better, by moving up in divisions and gaining more players.

"Any student interested in playing Rugby is more than welcome to join the team. Practices are held behind Chandler Elementary School Mondays and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. A most important part of rugby is the fact that "all members will play," he said.

The Worcester State Rugby Football Club's first and undefeated season placed them on the pedestal of undisputed division three champions.

Ends first season

Women's Soccer: from club to varsity

by MELISSA CRONE
Student Voice Sports Staff

The Women's Soccer team completed their first season this fall. The team is club this year and will be varsity next year.

They played against many strong teams including Becker Jr. College, which has been the State Champion and has competed nationally.

Coach Reza Namin is pleased with the accomplishments of the scant team, but hopes more women will join.

"There is a lot of talent in our school. We just have to find them and let them know of this existing program."

Namin was injured early in the season while he played professional soccer. Throughout his recovery, he remained as involved with the team as possible.

"I must thank Grace (Flynn) and Rambod Adelinia for helping us while I was injured," Namin said. They helped coach the team during Namin's recovery.

Some results of the games are as follows:

WSC vs. Nichols 6-3, with goals scored by Kristine Waskevich (1), Dee Dee Dellasanta (2), and Amy Drew (3).

WSC vs. WPI 2-2 in Double OT, with one goal each by Michelle Schaare and Kristine Waskevich.

As the team prepares for its varsity debut next fall, Namin is quite optimistic. "We are looking forward to the next season. We have the players, interest, and talent in WSC to compete in the varsity level..."

The Lancers include Tammy Belk, Tammy Bolzani, Karen Cameron, Stacey Carroll, Dee Dee Dellasanta, Michelle Deplacido, Amy Drew, Sue Gearty, Pam Heldenberg, Meredith Mahoney, Darlene Martin, Anne O'Toole, Leslie Ramsey, Michelle Schaare, Angela Tony, Kristine Waskevich, Kelly Waters, and Gina Zeno.

Sports scoreboard

by MELISSA A. CRONE
Student Voice Sports Department

Football				
Saturday	11/04	WSC 3	Fitchburg	10
Soccer				
Thursday	11/02	WSC 0	Assumption	2

Women's Basketball

Fri	Nov. 17	City Tournament	Home	7:30
Sat	Nov. 18	City Tournament	Home	5:30
Tues	Nov. 21	Wellesley College	Home	7:00
Thur	Nov. 30	Suffolk University	Home	7:00
Sat	Dec. 2	Anna Maria	Home	2:00
Mon	Dec. 4	Eastern Conn.	Away	7:00
Thur	Dec. 7	Clark University	Away	7:00
Sat	Dec. 9	Holiday Classic	Away	1:00
Sun	Dec. 10	Holiday Classic	Away	1:00
Tues	Dec. 12	Curry College	Home	7:00
Tues	Jan. 9	Fitchburg	Away	6:00
Thur	Jan. 11	S.M.U.	Home	6:00
Sat	Jan. 13	Westfield	Home	2:00
Tues	Jan. 16	Framingham	Away	6:00
Sat	Jan. 20	North Adams	Away	5:30
Tues	Jan. 23	Bridgewater	Home	5:30
Sat	Jan. 27	Eastern Nazarene	Away	2:00
Tues	Jan. 30	Salem	Away	6:00
Sat	Feb. 3	Fitchburg	Home	5:30
Tues	Feb. 6	Westfield	Away	6:00
Thur	Feb. 8	Framingham	Home	5:30
Sat	Feb. 10	North Adams	Home	2:00
Tues	Feb. 13	Bridgewater	Away	6:00
Sat	Feb. 17	Salem	Home	2:00
Tues	Feb. 20	MASCAC Trmt	TBA	TBA
Fri	Feb. 23	MASCAC Trmt	Away	TBA
Sat	Feb. 24	MASCAC Trmt	Away	TBA

Men's Basketball

Fri	Nov. 17	City Championship	Away	6:00
Sat	Nov. 18	City Championship	Away	6:00
Mon	Nov. 20	Assumption	Away	7:30
Mon	Nov. 27	Wheaton	Away	7:30
Wed	Nov. 29	Anna Maria	Home	7:30
Mon	Dec. 4	S.M.U.	Home	7:00
Wed	Dec. 6	Nichols	Away	7:30
Tues	Dec. 12	Eastern Conn.	Away	7:30
Sat	Dec. 16	Anna Maria Trmt	Away	6:00
Sun	Dec. 17	Anna Maria Trmt	Away	1:00
Tues	Jan. 9	Fitchburg	Away	8:00
Thur	Jan. 11	W.P.I.	Home	7:30
Sat	Jan. 13	Westfield	Home	4:00
Tues	Jan. 16	Framingham	Away	8:00
Thur	Jan. 18	Nichols College	Home	7:30
Sat	Jan. 20	North Adams	Away	7:30
Tues	Jan. 23	Bridgewater	Home	7:30
Sat	Jan. 27	Western N.E.	Home	7:30
Tues	Jan. 30	Salem	Away	8:00
Sat	Feb. 3	Fitchburg	Home	7:30
Tues	Feb. 6	Westfield	Away	8:00
Thur	Feb. 8	Framingham	Home	7:30
Sat	Feb. 10	North Adams	Home	4:00
Tues	Feb. 13	Bridgewater	Away	8:00
Sat	Feb. 17	Salem	Home	4:00

The Poets' Page

Cholesterol Capers

'He had a capacity for hamburger,' the stationmaster said.
The wheels began to turn as the train rolled out at dawn.
The 13th car, funereal, was draped in black and white-
what a sight
for mourning eyes and ears, and the passenger craving meat.
'His triumph carried cheese on top, a slice of onion too.
But that's what did him in, all right, and it could happen to you.'
The stationmaster clucked his tongue and licked his chops awhile.
He left the platform, took a right; I think I saw him smile.

Marjorie Kemp



Through my naked window,
the curious moon waits.
In conversations overheard while dreaming
I heard you say you asked it to.

If I were so curious I suppose I would too.

But curiosity is like a hand grenade,
you can only hold it so long
and then it loses its appeal.
You can only sit in the same chair for so many nights
before the cushion seat conforms to you.
You can only re-heat leftovers twice.
You can only love an undeserving man once,
twice if you're curious,
but no more.
Even I have my limits.
Stupidity is not a virtue.

Panethea Christianson



Slighty Panasonic

The big yellow moon rises
into the night sky
The humid, musty smell of nature in midsummer
hangs in the air.
But for Shakespeare,
I could be joining us in our past
on 'Little Monadnock.'

The moon pales as it climbs
as if the exertion
were draining all its blood.

The smell
is of summers past
and summers come undone,
campfires in the August night
and frisbee in the sun.

jeff L.



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 Production Designer PHILIP ROSENBERG Director of Photography JERZY ZIELINSKI
 Produced by NORMAN JEWISON and EZRA SWERDLOW Written by JOHN PATRICK SHANLEY
 Directed by PAT O'CONNOR
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 Tuesday, Nov. 8 at 1:30pm
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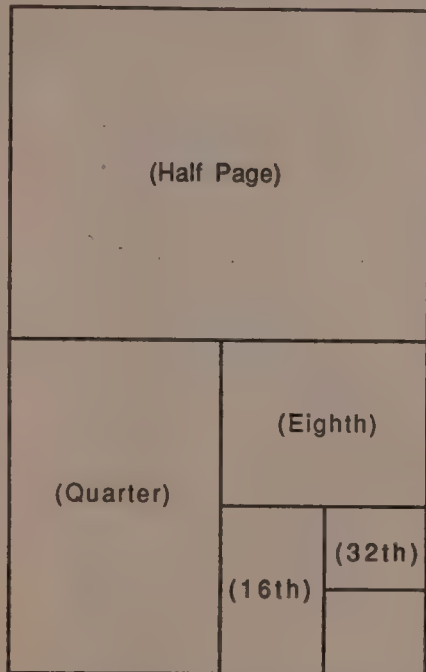
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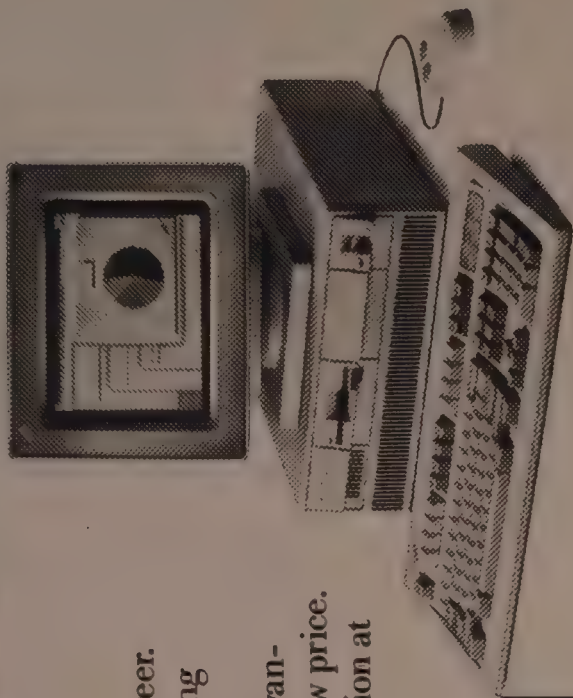


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Student Voice of Worcester State College

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No. 9

Worcester, Massachusetts

November 15, 1989

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Photo by Deb Johnson

Senate mulls power over the press

by LEE DeSAVAGE
Student Voice News Staff

A student senator called for control over the content of the *Student Voice*, at the Senate meeting last Thursday.

"I think that student government should have some control over what's actually printed to a certain extent, and I feel that's necessary," Student Senator Kenneth Gotlieb said.

This came amid discussion on whether or not the Student Government Association should endorse a petition, presented by the Student Life Committee, seeking to restore the personals column to the *Voice*.

"[The *Voice*] isn't necessarily a public newspaper, and I don't think it should necessarily have all the freedom of the press like a normal newspaper should have," Gotlieb said.

SGA President Daniel M. Harrington suggested the issue of the personals be left up to the newspaper. "We [the Senate] should keep from tangling with the bears of the *Voice*," Harrington said.

The vote to endorse the petition was unanimous, despite Harrington's initial request that the Senate remain impartial. "If we do this for one side of the issue, maybe other people who don't want the personals won't have their say . . . that's a decision that shouldn't be ours," Harrington said.

In other areas:

- The Senate approved a recommendation by the finance committee for allocation of a blanket video licence for 100 videos for \$3,000 to Swank Movie Co. Under this recommendation, presented by Senate Treasurer Keith Roy, the 100 videos would be equally distributed between TV-3 and the Program Council under the coordination of the student activities office.

- The Student Life Committee called an emergency meeting Thursday to address issues to support an amendment of bill 7100-0100 in the House of Representatives. The amendment, presented by Reps. Stanley C. Rosenberg and Chester A. Suhoski, seeks to amend the proposed \$25 million in budget cuts to Massachusetts higher education.

Voice suspends publication for Thanksgiving

The *Student Voice* will not publish an issue next week in observance of the Thanksgiving holiday. Publication will resume the following week.

The staff and advisors of the *Student Voice* hope everyone enjoys their holiday.

Student Voice

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The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds awarded by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St., Clinton, Mass. 01510.

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Jenifer studies options

Chancellor of Education Franklyn Jenifer has applied for the position of president of Howard University in Washington, D.C., his alma mata. Ill winds blowing

through the state's higher education system in the form of the Keverling savings plan have apparently precipitated this action.

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

WSC alumnus honored

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

"The one thing that made me proudest and happiest about going was it allowed my children to go," said North Brookfield Superintendent of Schools William Leach, Sr. an alumnus of Worcester State College.

Leach was inducted into the WSC Athletic Hall of Fame at the Alumni Dinner on Oct. 20.

"I have never been a big person on receiving awards," he said. "I loved playing when I played. But my children weren't aware that from 1958 through '62 when I was in college that I played baseball very successfully and had done other things successfully, too. It gave them the opportunity to see that, which gave me pleasure. It was a beautiful award and medallion. I was very proud."

Leach told of an incident about the Alumni Dinner which started with a letter he received instructing him to prepare a five-minute speech. He was scheduled to be the fifth of six speakers. He wrote about a 40-second thank-you speech and figured that was all he needed to say. When the first speaker talked about twenty minutes, he began to have second thoughts. Perhaps he had misread the letter.

Finally, it was his turn.

"So I got up, gave my 40-second 'thank-you', and sat down," Leach said. "I got a standing ovation - if for no other reason than for being the shortest speaker of the night."

Leach graduated from WSC in 1962 and began teaching at Mary Wells Junior High in Southbridge. He received his master's degree from WSC in 1965. At that time, he became varsity basketball coach at Hardwick High School.

"I had dreams of being the next Red Auerbach of the new era," he said.

As the Superintendent of Schools in North Brookfield, Leach sees many problems in education, one being the phenomena of working students.

"We try to talk to the students here (in high school) - 'don't go to work.' We have some students working eight hours a day. We try to talk to the parents, with little response," he said.

But, then you go to the parking lot and see 50 cars sitting there. Those students don't have the ambition, whatsoever, of going to college. For them, if they have the ability, they aren't going to push it.

Asked to comment on Professor Francis Brown's "myth" about students thinking they need cars during the school year (*Student Voice*, Oct. 11), Leach said, once teenagers reach 16-years-old, they need cars and jobs.

"Then, everything goes down -- athletics, band, grades. I would have to say I would have to agree with your professor 100 percent," Leach said.

"We say to the students, 'Look, be a student as you can. You've got a whole life of working for you,'" he added.

Leach went on to say that with car pools, jobs and student loans, "with that \$2500, a person could live in North Brookfield, pay his rent and books, and commute."

Tax Assistance program offered at Worcester State

All Worcester State College students are eligible to participate in a nationwide Tax Assistance Volunteer Program in cooperation with the IRS and Dr. Ken Schoen and Dr. Don Joyal. Volunteers will be offering free tax assistance to low income families and elderly citizens at area tax sites.

If you are interested in becoming involved in the program contact either Dr. Ken Schoen in the Mathematic/Computer Science Department at 8197 or Dr. Don Joyal in the Business Administration/Economics Department at 793-8091.

Reaction

Students speak out on one-time emergency fee of \$145

J. PATRICK CRAYHON
Student Voice News Staff

The \$145 emergency fee approved by the Board of Trustees at the Nov. 1 meeting is being met with mixed feelings at Worcester State College.

The one-time fee which will be assessed during the 1990 semester is in response to the fifth round of cuts to public higher education in the state.

Some students asked for opinions on the fee responded with anger. Others expressed an understanding for the school's difficulties and a willingness to pay the extra money.

"I guess I feel resigned to the fact that the state is going broke and we have to pay a little more for our education this year. I don't like it but that's the way it is," said student Bob Young.

"I think it's outrageous. I don't think students should have to pay that amount of money in one lump sum," he added.

"It's too much," said another.

"This year two people in my family are in college, and next year there will be three, so it is difficult. Money is tight. Every hundred dollars makes a big difference and my pay at work is not going up correspondingly," said sophomore Cheryl Delsignore.

Some 15,000 to 20,000 students of WSC and other state colleges and universities gathered in front of the statehouse in Boston last month to protest the \$25 million in cuts to the state's public higher education system.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dion Schaff said the college will have to cut corners in every way they

can so as to not affect the direct instructional activities on campus.

"Our budgets have been cut consistently," he said. "What the emergency fee is going to do is to put us in a position where at least we're not going to have to cancel courses out on students."

Student Government Association President Dan Harrington said that the administration has been working hard to keep fees as low as possible, but said he knew additional fees would be hard on many.

"I don't like it, but I know it's inevitable," he said. "WSC did not require emergency fees from its students last year when most state colleges did."

Harrington urged interested students to attend the weekly meetings of the Budget Action Committee held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Student Center Rm. M-110.

Sophomore Elizabeth Urbaczewski gave her comments from behind the counter at the college bookstore.

"I think it stinks. I work over the summer and during the school year to pay my tuition," she said.

Urbaczewski, a Chandler Village resident, said that she is unable to get a job off-campus because she doesn't have a car, a convenience denied her by the limited parking privileges for Chandler Village residents. She said a job off-campus would allow her to earn more money.

"To put it simply, it hurts," she said. "It's an extra \$145 to come up with."

Some students expressed uneasiness at being left out of the decision-making process behind the fee.

"Do we have any choice in this? I feel as though we should have had a say in this," said junior Donna Piermattei.

"It seems like the quickest, easiest thing is what they want to do so that they don't have to deal with coming up with other options.

"And at what price? Us," she added.

Freshman Stamatia Emilianu chimed in, "They didn't ask for our opinion, they just sent a letter to our homes saying 'thank you for your cooperation' when they never asked for it."

The WSC President Philip D. Vairo has repeatedly stated his commitment to protecting jobs at the expense of such things as furnishings, travel, equipment and supplies. The college has had to reduce its equipment budget by 60% for the upcoming year.

"If I have a choice between keeping the people and the trimmings, I'll keep the people and throw away the trimmings," Vairo said in a meeting of the Languages and Literature Department last month.

Students Terry Givlin and Janice Perch both said they understood the predicament the school is in.

"As a one time thing it's OK. It's better than cutting courses or laying off teachers," said Perch.

"It's what they have to do," said Givlin. "I think it's a necessary evil."

"I also think it was nice of them to contact each of us individually, and to address us on a first name basis," she added. "In comparison to what other schools have to pay, we get a real deal here, so I don't mind it so much."

Faculty members express dismay over fee and possible effects

The greatest concern expressed by three professors on the subject of the \$145 emergency fee was the effect it would have on the students.

Professor Neil Brophy of the philosophy department asked, "Would this be another case, so similar to the savings and loan situation, where the ordinary, every day human being - not in a position of power - has to pay up and bail out the misjudgment and mismanagement of people who seem to be the informed experts and manage the complicated business of the body politic?"

Professor Robert Redding of the mathematics and computer science department can sympathize with students because he is himself a product of the Mass. higher education system.

"We have a lot of students here who are first time college students," he said. "That is, no one else in their family has ever gone, the family is making a commitment to send them, and now the state is just putting an extra burden on them."

Redding, who spent his undergraduate days at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, was a first

generation college student.

"One of the purposes of the public institutions in Massachusetts is to make higher education affordable to the average person, and the costs are being put outside the abilities of a lot of students.

"This college historically has been a place where a lot of people who can't afford to go to other colleges come," said Redding.

Brophy said that accountability is being shifted away from the government and onto the students who have already paid their tuition and their taxes.

"It's a small price to pay; we all pitch in; we're all in this together." This is the rhetoric we begin to use to gloss over the reality of who is in charge of the budget, who is the estimator of taxes," said Brophy.

Professor Kenneth Schoen, chairman of the mathematics department, said that he knows the fee will be tough on students who plan their expenses on a yearly basis.

"Is it fair on them to announce in November that you're going to increase their tuition for the previous year?" Schoen asked.

"But there is a common statement that is made around town and that is that 'there is no free lunch'.

"When you compare our expenses to other schools in the area, it's not unreasonable, but it's a question of whether you can afford it," said Schoen.

Schoen said that he understands the administration's point of view of why the fee will be assessed, but he doesn't agree with it in principle.

The 31% turnout of registered voters in Boston local elections last week was pointed to by Brophy as evidence that citizens are again found to be remiss in exercising their abilities to influence change.

Schoen said that he would encourage students to write and make phone calls to their representatives in the state legislature to get their voices heard.

"What other avenue does a low income person in this state have to get educated?" he said.

"We are among the lowest priced of all the schools in the area by design. We serve a purpose, and the kind of students we have are in general from low-income situations, therefore we shouldn't be imposing on them," he added.

Administration reacts with clear conscience in making request

Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo, and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Dion Schaff responded to questions of the emergency fee with confidence that the administration has done everything possible to keep financial pressure off the students and to maintain the level of instruction currently being offered here at the college.

"In the last couple of years it's been almost \$1.5 million that our budgets have been cut. We've done everything we can to keep our fees as low as possible," Vairo said.

Schaff expressed pleasure that students weren't hit as hard here as they have been at other state schools, and credited the situation to Vairo's management of the college.

Schaff also said he thinks it unfortunate that the

state finds itself in a position where it is not able to fund educational institutions like WSC adequately, forcing such institutions to charge additional fees in order to continue to provide courses to students.

"It's one of the most unfortunate things that can possibly happen to public higher education in the state of Massachusetts," he said.

"I don't think that there is anyone on this campus - student, faculty or administration - who feels that that's the way that higher education ought to be operating," he added.

Vairo stressed the importance of minimizing the economic burden on the students and pointed to the good work done by the college in eliminating the need for fees in the face of previous budgetary constraints.

"We are here to serve students. To give them an opportunity to achieve their American dream," said Vairo.

Vairo said that the school must not find itself in the position where it will be necessary to cut classes for seniors who will be graduating.

"We still want to purchase equipment; we want to have part time faculty; we want to provide as many services as possible for our students," he said.

"If you lay off people you give up services to students and we've never had so many students knocking on our doors. People want to come to Worcester State College.

"So we just felt that a one-time fee - and that's one time only - would help us get through this year and help us to function effectively," Vairo added.

Editorial

New age worries

It takes a monumental event to throw most of us off the merry-go-round of our routines long enough to take a look at the "big picture." The latest California event was such an event. People ordinarily used to looking at life with a certain amount of tunnel vision were suddenly able to go outside of themselves.

The time is coming when we are going to need a more "anticipatory attitude." Actually, the time came long ago.

Two small, but foresighted events took place on campus last Wednesday that were intricately connected with this idea of global vision.

One was a seminar on "global warming" offered as part of the "Science and Human Condition" series. The agents contributing to this growing effect are not the kind that will be able to be dealt with quickly. The foresight that will be required might be likened to the difference between walking down the street and looking a few feet ahead to driving on the highway at 65 mph and needing to look nearly as far ahead as the eye will allow.

The other event drew a smaller audience, but one which seemed just as committed. It was the first official meeting of the Worcester State Chapter of Amnesty International.

Some 45 years ago, for the want of enough concerned voices, about 6 million Jews were exterminated by one man's twisted vision. Today, around the world, even in our own hemisphere, evidence abounds that the human race has not learned too well from that potential lesson in human debasement.

Amnesty is about changing that. By means of letter campaigns and persevering political pressure, the aim is to free prisoners all over the world whose only crime has been to do what we take for granted every week in this paper.

These two seemingly unrelated events on campus could carry a double-edged sword of meaning: one, that people on campus are eager to get involved in world-threatening crises, the other, that perhaps this is the too-little-too-late syndrome in evidence – that the barn door is belatedly being locked and the horse of freedom and responsibility is on the loose far down the road.

Student Voice

Editors-In-Chief

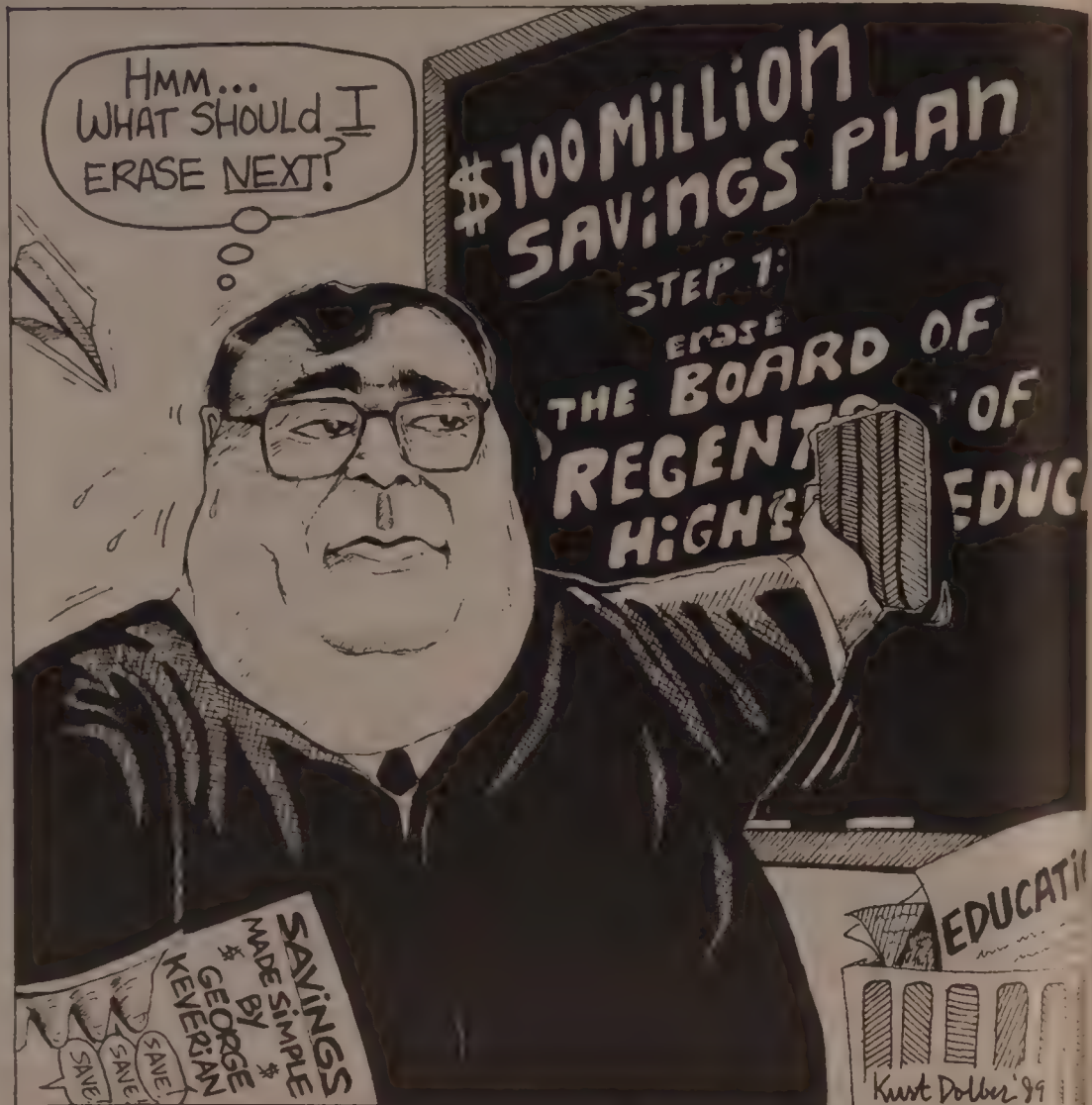
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Issues

Students foot bill for extra credits

by NEIL IAN MacKILLOP
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

Every year the *Student Voice* staff should sponsor an issue which will benefit the college as a whole, especially students. The issue should not be outlandish but one that can happen, one that is within the scope of possibility.

Our focus this year is the number of credits for graduation: Most other state and private colleges in this state require 120 credits; WSC requires 128.

These eight extra credits may seem innocent at first, but defending the logic of maintaining them becomes thin in light of facts.

Fact: Hardship for students

The 128 credit requirement makes it impossible to graduate in four years taking a full load of 15 credits per semester. Dropping the requirement to 120 credits makes that impossible dream a reality.

Currently, students must either take the extra credits during the regular school year or must take courses during the summer. Both cause undue hardship to students.

Do the eight extra credits mean that WSC students are getting a better education than other more prestigious schools, like the University of Massachusetts?

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate: a group of duly elected officials entrusted with such responsibilities as representing the students who are their constituents and apportioning the budgets for all student organizations.

Interesting.

Very interesting that certain senators have made returning the personals to the *Student Voice* their primary cause.

Extremely interesting that such senators – one Kenneth Gotlieb, in particular – implied in the most

Fact: Guaranteed extra work for instructors

The faculty obviously will not like the idea of dropping the required number of credits to 120. They see more money in the pot to be divvied up. The issue affects their paycheck.

They are afraid of losing their precious jobs. However, the eight extra credits is a major expense students must bear and it affects their pocketbook.

Is this school here to serve students, or is it here so instructors can have work?

Fact: Students pay the tab

Students must pay for the eight extra credits. They are not free. Here's how the figuring goes:

Student cost per credit	\$45
State cost per credit (approximate)	\$135
	\$180
Number of extra credits per student	8
	\$1,440
Students per class (approximate)	700
	\$1,008,000

This is big spending a group like students cannot afford, especially when there is no proof that these extra credits make for a better or more well rounded education.

WSC Trustees, if they are really concerned about budget cuts, should take up the 128 credit matter. Who knows, it might help relieve problems at WSC.

Democracy or dictatorship at WSC

recent senate meeting that the editors of the *Student Voice* should not be allowed the freedom to decide what the contents of that publication should be.

"I think that Student Government should have some control over what's actually printed to a certain extent and I feel that's necessary," said Gotlieb.

The first amendment to the United States Constitution guarantees freedom of the press.

I wonder if the American Civil Liberties Union would agree with Gotlieb's idea of government control of the press.

A dictator would,

House

MWRA (H 2321)

House 90-61, refused to reconsider its earlier postponement until Nov. 6 of the vote on overriding Gov. Dukakis' veto of a bill directing the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) to move its headquarters to Quincy rather than the Roxbury site approved by the MWRA Board of Directors.

Reconsideration supporters said it is time to act on the veto which has been stalled for weeks. Reconsideration opponents said there is no need to deal with the veto immediately and noted the legislature should first consider several proposed compromises.

A "yea" vote is for reconsideration of the postponement. A "nay" vote is for the postponement til Nov. 6.

Bonenda	N Blute	N Bohigian	N
Brewer	N Collaro	N Constantino	N
Modis	N Kollios	Y McKenna	Y
Moore	N O'Sullivan	Y Parente	N

CAPE (H 2321)

House 145-2, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill creating a Cape Cod Commission to oversee the implementation of a regional land-use policy plan for all of Cape Cod.

Supporters said the bill will give communities more control over development in their area and will preserve the environmental, historical and natural value and beauty of the region. Opponents offered no arguments.

A "yea" vote is for the bill. A "nay" vote is against it.

Bonenda	Y Blute	Y Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y Collaro	Y Constantino	Y
Modis	Y Kollios	Y McKenna	Y
Moore	- O'Sullivan	Y Parente	Y

Senate

GAY RIGHTS (H 5427)

Senate 22-13, gave final approval the "gay rights" bill prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, employment, credit and public accommodations.

Supporters said this landmark civil rights bill will protect gays and allow them to take their discrimination cases to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

Opponents said this is an immoral, anti-family measure which will hurt the state and lead to gay marriages and other benefits.

A "yea" vote is for the bill. A "nay" vote is against it.

Bertonazzi	Y Houston	Y Padula	Y
Wetmore	N	T. White	Y

ASSAULT WEAPONS (H 5704)

Senate 25-12, gave near final approval to its own version of the bill banning the sale and restricting the use of so-called assault weapons in Boston. The measure includes and amendment requiring legislative approval of any additions to the list of banned firearms.

Supporters said the bill will save lives and crack down on these weapons which are used in the drug wars.

Opponents said the ban goes too far and is likely to be ineffective. They said the ban is unfair to honest citizens who legally own guns.

A "yea" vote is for the bill. A "nay" vote is against it.

Bertonazzi	N Houston	Y Padula	N
Wetmore	N	T. White	N

GUN AMENDMENT (H 5704)

Senate first approved 19-17, then rejected 20-19, and amendment eliminating the sections of the assault weapons bill creating the board with powers to ban other weapons and giving the Police Commissioner the authority to ban weapons on an emergency basis.

Amendment supporters said these sections go too far and give very broad powers which go beyond the intent of the bill.

Opponents said the sections are narrowly drawn to allow banning of only certain weapons. Some noted that amending this Boston home rule petition may result in the bill being tied up in court and delayed.

A "yea" vote is for the amendment eliminating the sections. A "nay" vote is for the sections. Both roll calls are listed.

Bertonazzi	Y Houston	N Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	T. White	Y

Bertonazzi	Y Houston	N Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	T. White	Y

LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL (H 5704)

Senate 21-18, rejected, but later approved on a voice vote without a roll call, an amendment requiring

Senate rejects scholarship pay back amendment by wide margin

legislative approval of any addition to the list of banned firearms under the assault weapons bill.

Amendment supporters said this will give the legislature control over the additions and take power away from a Boston board and the Police Commissioner.

Some opponents said the city, not the state, should have this power. Others again expressed concern that any amendments could tie the bill up in court since the measure is a home rule petition.

A "yea" vote is for requiring the legislative approval. A "nay" vote is against requiring legislative approval.

Bertonazzi	Y Houston	N Padula	Y
Wetmore	Y	T. White	Y

DEATH PENALTY (S 217)

Senate 28-8, refused to discharge the Ways and Means Committee from further consideration of a bill allowing the imposition of the death penalty in some cases.

Discharge supporters said the bill has been tied up for over 100 days and said it is time to bring it to the floor for a vote.

Some opponents said the committee needs more time to assess the economic impact of lengthy appeals which will be triggered by the bill. Other simply opposed the bill.

A "yea" vote is for discharge. A "nay" vote is against it.

Bertonazzi	N Houston	N Padula	Y
Wetmore	N	T. White	N

SCHOLARSHIPS (S 300)

Senate 31-8, rejected an amendment to a bill reforming student financial aid for higher education. The amendment would require students who graduate and earn 300 percent over the poverty level to repay the scholarships under a sliding scale plan.

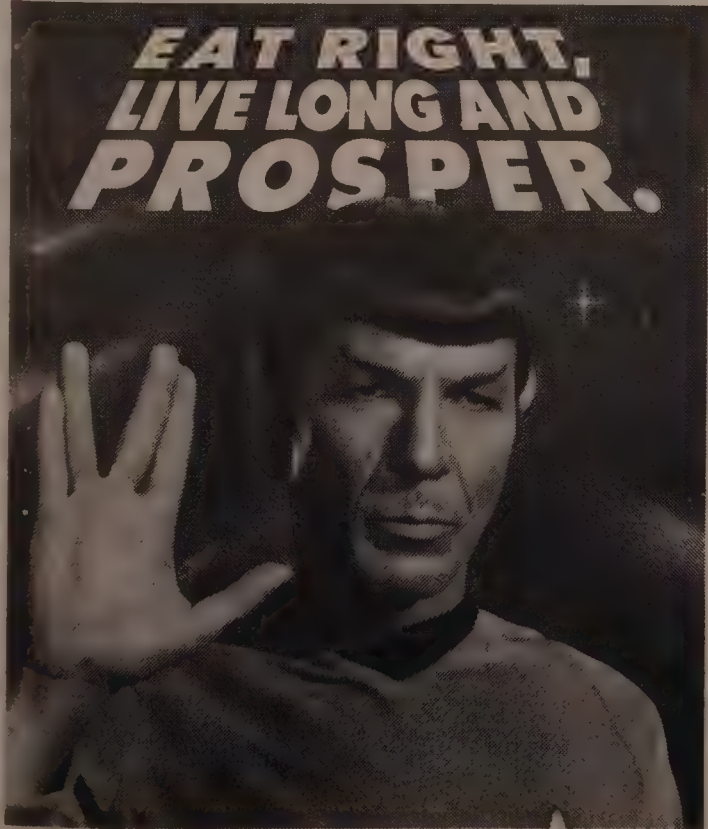
Amendment supporters said this will require successful students to repay loans which will save the state money and will allow the funds to be used for future scholarships.

Opponents said the state already has loan programs and argued a mix of loans and scholarships is necessary. Some said converting the scholarships to loans will set up a bureaucracy which will cost more than giving away the money.

A "yea" vote is for the amendment requiring repayment. A "nay" vote is against requiring repayment.

Bertonazzi	N Houston	N Padula	Y
Wetmore	N	T. White	N

This space contributed as a public service.



EATING RIGHT IS HIGHLY LOGICAL.

Recommendations:
Eat high-fiber foods, such as fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain products. Eat fewer high-fat foods. Maintain normal body weight. And live long and prosper.

CALL THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
AT 1-800-ACS-2345 FOR FREE
NUTRITION INFORMATION.



Dancing on the Berlin Wall

by JEFF LOVEJOY
Student Voice Editorial Page Editor

Has an era come to an end? Or is this just a temporary glitch in Communist political machinery, an empty symbol?

Time, of course, will provide the answer to that question.

In the meantime, the symbol is rippling outwards into the world, and political ripples, as opposed to their watery counterparts, do not always die.

Could one not be moved watching East and West Berliners, soldiers and civilians, dancing and singing atop the symbol that has, more than any other, represented the split between the free world and its fettered counterpart for the last 28 years?

One would have to be a stone.

Champagne corks were popped. Considering the many lesser events at which that happens, the popping in this case was superbly appropriate.

Pictures abound of people proudly holding chunks of the wall itself as it was being torn down. The swell of the human spirit at such times as this is a beautiful thing to behold. The image of another human holding the wreckage of decades of oppression in his or her

hands speaks things that words can only hint at.

Hopefully there will be more to follow. Just as important, we hope that the groundswell of human emotion that helped to cause this will remain controlled enough to reap positive benefits and not anarchistic ruin.

The Communist machine is not collapsing (any more than the capitalist one is anyway), but Gorbachev's vision of a society more responsive to its people's needs has probably set that political engine on a course that is already irreversible.

The party chairman conceivably had no idea the wave would carry this far, and he must feel that he has opened one of the most tightly secure Pandora's boxes in human history.

He is to be highly commended for seeing that the system was not working and sticking his political neck out very far to say so. We wish him luck.

To the people there, we toast with you.

It is not a victory of one system over another, and so this is no time to gloat. This is a victory of the human spirit. Many people have worked long and hard to bring this about. Many have given up things that we think we would be lost without.

A special pride belongs to those who, with their possessions, friends and relatives behind and crossed border to freedom – expressing loudly and articulately their disaffection with the iron-fisted control over their lives. It was they who, more than any others, first toppled the existing government and caused the resignations of the top-level administrators who had seen the handwriting on the wall.

This event, though its characters and details are different, is already being compared to the falling of the Bastille. People then were reported to have clawed at the very structure itself with nothing but their fingernails so great was their hatred of the forces that had oppressed them.

There is no doubt that the events of the last few weeks – not just in East Germany, but in the other Communist satellites as well – will take their place in history with the other great revolutionary periods. The explosion of the individual will to freedom has seldom been more dramatically expressed in recent times.

Finally, as we celebrate these heady days, we must do well to remember those others around the world who are still waiting their turn.

We must do all in our power to see that soon they will be "dancing on the wall."

Letters

Urban Studies class backs initiative tax petition

All students who are registered voters in Massachusetts should be aware of the two initiative petitions seeking 70,000 signatures each to get on the 1990 ballot.

Through the efforts of Dr. Maureen Power (Urban Studies) and students in her Human Needs and Social Services course, we at Worcester State College had the good fortune recently to hear the proponents of each idea at the "Great Debate."

There will be opportunity to sign whichever petition you favor at tables in the Student Center staffed by Dr. Power's class.

Basically, Citizens for Limited Taxation and the Tax

Equity Alliance for Massachusetts are seeking to do something about the state's terrible fiscal crisis. For example, Massachusetts was the only state to cut funds to higher education (by 9 percent), while in all others it stayed the same or increased.

TEAM proposes to create an Invest in Massachusetts Fund, which would get funds from the rich and the corporate "loopholers, not a cent from the average family." Funds would be specifically earmarked for higher education, safe roads, and neighborhood improvement. In this way, they intend to establish a "Taxpayers Bill of Rights."

CLT would roll back the recent 15 percent

"temporary" income tax, repeal the new fee increases which were indiscriminately set by Dukakis without legislative approval.

Further and more detailed information will be available at the petition tables. As a fellow student and a proud member of the Elder Advocate program, I urge you to sign whichever petition you favor.

Remember, one vote allowed Texas to join the Union, one vote prevented President Andrew Johnson from being impeached, and one vote permitted purchase of the Alaskan Territory!

Henry M. Souda

Student urges Worcester State to aid homeless

The estimates of their numbers are over three million and rising; in Massachusetts alone, there are an estimated 24 thousand. Who are they? They are the homeless.

The federal government spends just one cent out of every dollar on housing. If just two cents more were spent, the national housing problem could be solved.

If you've thought that there is not much one person can do to help put an end to the crisis, you can put that doubt to the test—now.

November 13-18 will be National Students against Homelessness and Hunger Week. During it, the Urban

Studies Urban Housing class and other interested students will be sponsoring a drive to raise the consciousness of Worcester State College students and provide them the opportunity to put in their two cents worth—literally!

All we ask is that you just sign your name to a pre-printed postcard stating your concern for the homeless and complete it by taping two cents onto it. Postcards, pennies, tape, and stamps will be provided at tables in the Student Center, Sullivan Building, and the Temple. This campaign has been initiated by the National Low-Income Housing Coalition and Housing Now! to

increase awareness of the need for affordable housing.

In October, a group of WSC students joined 300 other people at the march for the homeless in Washington, D.C. With the recent budget cuts, our country has had to face the tremendous decrease in funding to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, from \$32 billion to just over \$7 billion annually, the ability to afford a home has become a dream for millions of Americans.

With your input, we can help to insure not only their future but our own as well.

Gisela P.

ARE YOU AGAINST
HOMELESSNESS ?
CAN YOU SPARE
2¢ ?

Sign postcard today with your 2¢ -
HOUSING NOW BOOTH
Student Center & Sullivan Bldg Lobby

Sign TEAM petition for INVEST IN MASS FUND



Lancers up for season

by TOM Mac MASTER
Student Voice Sports Staff

Basketball season is just around the corner and the Worcester State College Lancers are waiting to take on all opponents.

The ranks of the team have swelled this year to include new players – and new coaches.

Debuting in his first position as head coach is Thomas Moore. The 24-year-old Moore now resides in Worcester, though he is originally from Millbury. A graduate of St. John's in Shrewsbury, he is also an alumnus of Boston University, Class of 1987.

Although this is Moore's first head coaching job, he brings with him a variety of basketball experience. He was an assistant last year at Assumption College and served the 1987-88 season under former Lancer Head Coach Paul Baker.

At Moore's side will be two rookie assistant coaches. The first is Matt Dunn, 24, who graduated from Assumption College in 1989 after earlier attending WSC. Also on the coaches bench will be Paul Schlickmann, 23, who graduated from Trinity College in 1989.

Moore hopes young coaches with recent experience on the court will help contribute to a successful season. This year's team consists of familiar faces as well as many fresh ones. Returning sophomores this year are forward Nick Bowers, center Gregg Jacobson, and forward Keith Gonneville.

Coach Moore commented that Keith Gonneville is probably the most improved player from last year as he showed a lot of hustle during both scrimmages against Quinsigamond Community College and Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Returning juniors include guard Sean Doherty, guard Mike Halstead, and forward Scott Thayer.

Leading the team into the season as captains are guard Dave Lindberg and center Tony Price – the only two seniors this year. Both Price and Lindberg will bring leadership qualities needed to get the Lancers on track.

The Lancers' roster also posts six new members: guard Sean Crowley, forward Kevin Halstead, and forward Mario Silva – all transfer students – forward Shannon Carter and guard Derek McCrea – freshman students – and first-time player Vin Kotowski, a junior.

Key players to watch this season are captains Price and Lindberg who will bring their leadership and knowledge of the conference and opposing teams to help form a strong Lancer squad. Although both Price and Lindberg suffered ankle injuries during pre-season, they continue to support the team and will be ready to play at the start of the season.

Mike Halstead (who also suffered an injury to his shooting hand during pre-season) will be moved from the wing position to point guard.

The new faces to watch are Silva and McCrea. McCrea, a freshman from Peabody, has been unable to practice with the team due to torn ligaments in his ankle, but has high potential, said Moore.

Although this year's team will be without Don Hebb, Chris Dube, and Mike Fiato the Lancers have enough depth to win. The Lancer bench will be able to use all of its players from starters to the last man on the list. Moore favors this situation because it allows him a steady rotation in the game to keep his players fresh and running.

The Lancers may miss the high scoring of Dube and Fiato because they don't really have a star scorer on the team. Moore, however, thinks they might benefit from this for Dube and Fiato were good half-court players, but this year he wants to run an up-tempo offense with constant defensive pressure – a strategy that requires a lot of running and full-court action.

Moore is trying to create a working chemistry among his players. This has been difficult due to veterans being hurt and attempts to get the young players focused on their roles in the game.

He has no defined starting line-up, but hopes to present a cohesive team in the city championship against Clark University on Nov. 17 at 6 p.m. – hosted this year by Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Last year the Lancers lost to Clark in the championship game 82-79, in overtime.

This year the Lancers are striving to get revenge and be victorious.

Lancers gear up

Basketball season begins Nov. 17 for the Worcester State College Lancers with the city championship game against Clark University. The Lancers head into the season with a new head

coach – Thomas Moore. Despite injured veterans and inexperienced rookies, Moore is confident that he can present a cohesive team on Nov. 17.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

Women's basketball tournament set for WSC

BRUCE BAKER
Editorial to the Student Voice

Worcester State College will host the Women's City Championship for the first time in the history of the tournament. Action opens at 5:30 p.m. Friday when the Lancers meet Anna Maria, and at 7:30 p.m. Worcester will host Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

A consolation game will be held at 5:30 p.m. while the opening round winners will meet for the championship at 7:30 p.m.

City Championship

The Lancers won the tournament in its initial year in 1980 defeating Assumption. Holy Cross won the championship in 1981 defeating Assumption and Clark, while Assumption won in 1982-83 over Clark. There was no championship in the 1983-84 season and WPI won the championship in 1985-86 and 1986-87, beating Clark both years. The Lancers won the tournament in 1987-88 defeating Clark and Clark won again last year by defeating Worcester State.

A tournament most valuable player will be selected along with a five member all tournament team. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams.

High Hopes

Worcester State Coach Dawn Henderson has high expectations this season, noting that for the first time in many years the Lancers have some outstanding depth and should be able to go ten players deep.

Key returning starters are senior forward Ginger Watkins, senior forward Gayle Wallace, and senior guard Donna Gillogly.

Other key players are junior guard Carrie Gladden, junior center Kathi McFeeters, sophomore forward Michelle Schaare, freshman guard Jessica Murphy, and freshman forward Heidi Martin.

The Lancers have excellent height this season with six players 5'10" or better on the roster.

The men's city tournament will also be played this weekend at WPI with Worcester State meeting Clark and Nichols playing WPI in the opening round action Friday night.

Lancers look to heat up ice this season

by TOM Mac MASTER
Student Voice Sports Staff

Hockey season is here and Worcester State is ready to attack the 89-90 schedule.

The Lancers this year have new faces and a new attitude to help make the season more successful than last year's 2-20 record. The team's new enthusiasm is due to more productive practices by head coach David Quinn, Jr., and his assistant coach Carl Bjorn, a former goaltender. The coaches this year are having mandatory team meetings held at night after practices.

Sense Of Teamwork

This has been helpful in disciplining the team and encouraging the players to keep up their grades as last year the team was hit with numerous ineligibilities. The Lancers have a better sense of teamwork and less dissention on the team than of previous seasons.

This year the Lancers will be without the strong leadership of captain Joe Scampini, who graduated. The team also lost goaltenders C.J. Flaherty and Stu Gertz and the brilliant defense of Andy Fay.

This year's captains are Jay Barrett, Mike McDade, and Kevin White, all veterans.

Barrett is small, extremely tough and a skater who is really efficient on the ice. He shows his teammates that anyone can excel no matter what their size.

Barrett has proven this time and time again and is a good example of spirit to the team.

McDade is coming off an injury plagued season last year as well as making the switch from defense to offense. McDade's strength has enabled him to make a clear transition which makes him a two way threat for the Lancers.

Hard Work

McDade's hard work rubs off on the younger players as he leads by example.

White, who is also the senior class president, brings with him a positive attitude and hard work.

White said last season was the worst he has ever seen. With a 2-20 record, the only wins coming against Bentley (5-4) and Framingham St. (6-3), and 13 straight losses to end the season, the Lancers didn't pose a competitive threat last year.

White, the ECAC North-South forward of the week Jan. 16, 1989, thinks the team has improved and wishes to end his college hockey career on a positive note. He hopes he can help bring unity among the team as well as a competitive spirit.

White said that the Lancers will have to win on hard work for they cannot win on talent alone.

Returning Players

Top returning players this year, besides the tri-captains, are Dan Flynn, Grant Cole and Ted Shields. Flynn will bring his intelligence to the game. Cole will bring his defensive presence. Shields will bring his goal tending skills to the net.

Dave Pelletier will be important to the team as he helps younger defensemen sharpen their ability. White said the team has good expectations from Todd Rapoza.



Hockey season begins

The Worcester State College Lancers head into the 89-90 season determined to improve last year's 2-20 record dramatically. New faces to watch are

The most improved player from last year is defenseman Bill McIntosh.

New players to watch are Joe Bossi, a transfer from AIC who brings size and good defensive skills to the team. Another defenseman to watch is freshman Ken Martin.

Other players to watch are: Chris Williams, who transferred to WSC from Middlesex Community College and has good stick handling ability; Carl Johnson who has improved well in practice; and Mike Laughlin, a freshman from Woburn.

Along with their new attitude, the Lancers are looking forward to an improved defense which gave up 227 goals in 22 games last year.

Potent Offense

The offense looks good with four potential high scorers from McDade, Barrett, White and Chris Williams. White said the team has improved getting the puck up and in penalty killing. He also said the new discipline will help keep the Lancers out of the penalty box.

defensemen Joe Bossi and Ken Martin, as well as Chris Williams, Carl Johnson, and Mike Laughlin.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

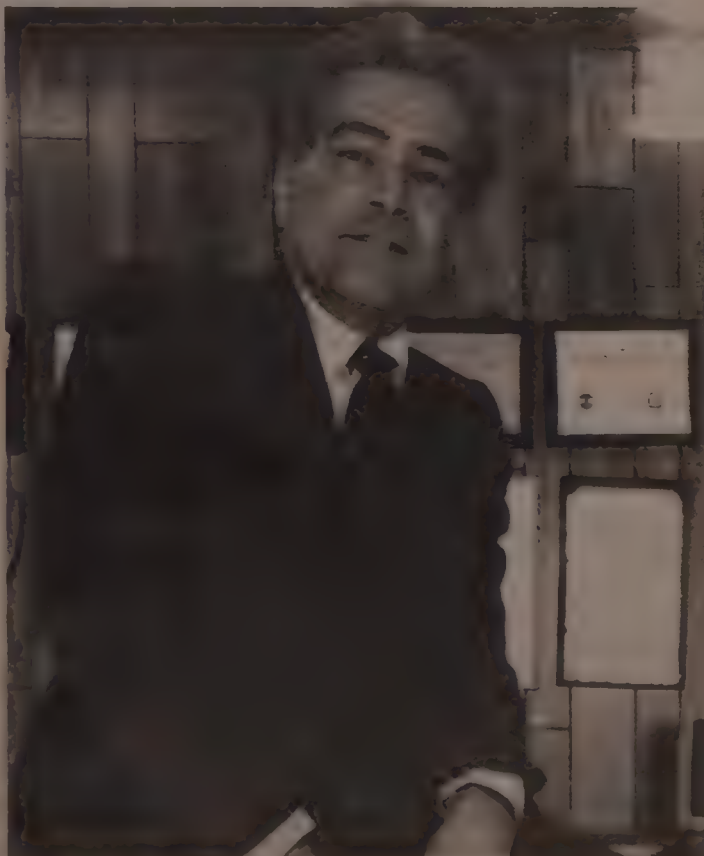
Competitive games to look for will be against Nichols, Bentley, Framingham State and Stonehill of which the Lancers have had good games against in the past. Tough opponents will be Suffolk, Fitchburg State and last year's champs SMU.

The Lancers first game will be at Stonehill Nov. 18 at 5:30 p.m. This will be a tough game, not only because it opens the season, but because it will be a learning experience for everyone. Starters and star lines have not been announced so players will have to try new combinations of partners on the ice. The look bright and and high hopes are in store.

Correction

The Women's Soccer team will not be varsity this fall, as last weeks issue stated. The team has only been playing one season. To be added to the roster of varsity teams, the organization must be in existence for a longer period of time.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly



Dear Students:

Earlier this month all students were notified of the action taken by our Board of Trustees at their November meeting to introduce a special one-time fee. For the Spring 1990 semester there will be a fee of \$145.00 for full-time day students and \$13.00 per credit for part-time day students. This one-time fee has been necessitated as a result of the State's fiscal crisis. During the past several years Worcester State College has had to withstand the impact of approximately 1.5 million dollars in budget cuts. This fiscal crisis is a tragic one for all of us; we have worked hard to maintain our efforts to provide quality education for all our students and we will continue to do so in these hard times.

Although we had to assess this specific fee, when one compares the total fees paid by our students, including this special one-time fee, with other State Colleges and Universities, it is evident that Worcester State College's fees are among the lowest.

The Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and staff are a hard-working, unified force who pride themselves on the quality of education at the College. Over the years they have made every effort to minimize the cost of educating our students while at the same time promoting educational access and opportunity for everyone.

I trust that you understand and can appreciate the reason why the College had to approve this special one-time fee. Again, thank you for your continued support.

Warmest regards

Philip D. Vairo
Philip D. Vairo
President

Soccer

A retrospective

Photos by Gregg David Skelly



Arts & Entertainment

Worcester State College, November 15,

Calendar of events

Thursday November 16

Music: "The Mighty Valiants" play the Club tonight 90 Commercial St., Worcester.

Film: "Empire of Passion" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday November 17

Film: "The Empire Strikes Back" at Clark University in room 320 Jefferson Academic Center at 7, 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "True Believer" at Holy Cross College's Kimball Theater at 3, 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Operetta: "The Mikado" at Holy Cross College's Fenwick Theater, at 8 p.m. Sun. matinee at 2 p.m.

Film: "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and the "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes" at WSC Student Center at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Music: "The Magic of the OUD" Ed Melikian of the Artie Barsamian Band with Bruce Gigarjian on guitar perform tonight at the Worcester Artist Group 38 Harlow St., Worcester.

Saturday November 18

Conference: "Breaking New Ground for the 1990s: Black Student Empowerment" at Clark University. Call 793-6391 for details.

Music: Peter Rowan performs tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus 22 South St., Westboro.

Celebration: "Great Day for the Irish" music from Boston Common, From the Heart, and Beginners Luck perform at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Music: George Engel and The Wedding Band perform at the Carpenter's Workshop 670 Pleasant St., Rochdale.

Music: "Josephine" Quebequois and Cajun sounds at John Henry's Hammer at the First Unitarian Church 90 Main St., Worcester.

Sunday November 19

Film: "The Believers" at Becker Jr. College Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Film: Led Zeppelin's "The Song Remains the Same" at Clark University in room 320 Jefferson Academic Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Oliver and Company" at WPI's Kinnicut Hall at 6:30, 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.

Concert: "Renaissance Court Music" featuring the music of Tallis and Palestrina performed by the Salisbury Singers at 5 p.m. at All Saints Church, 10 Irving St., Worcester.

Monday November 20

Music: New music for voice, computers and instruments presented at Holy Cross College's Fenwick Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Stripes" at Holy Cross College's Hogan Center room 519 at 3:45, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Music: Leroy White performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Tuesday November 21

Lecture: Biology Seminar "Symbiosis in the Origin of Cell Motility" at Clark University's Bio-Physics Building room 200 at 4 p.m.

Film: "Un Chien Andalou" and "L'Age D'or" at WPI's Kinnicut Hall at 8 p.m. at Clark University's Jefferson Academic Center room 320 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.



Critic's Choice

Local favorites the "Mighty Valiants" featuring WSC alumnus "Guitar" Mike Natsis performs Thursday Nov. 16, at the Club 90, Commercial St., Worcester. This Rhythm and Blues band have been

gathering momentum after opening for such bands as Capitol recording artists "Treat Her Right" and Texas twisters "Shakedown."

Photo by Linda Dagnello

'Psycho Beach Party' is twisted 60s summer fare

by DEVRA ROSEN
Student Voice News Staff

Remember those classic summer movies of the 1960s?

The ones with Annette, Frankie and Gidget? Well, they're all combined with *Mommy Dearest*, *Sibyl* and a touch of *Psycho* in the Holy Cross production of Charles Bush's *Psycho Beach Party*.

The attention of the audience is focused on a multi-level stage. The main stage resembles a beach with a dock and a screen on the background. The second level is a reconstruction of a very white kitchen. On the third level are two girls' bedrooms facing each other.

Margaret H. Perry directs a talented cast in this 1962 Malibu, California setting.

The main story seems to be a retelling of the "Gidget" script with pieces of Sally Field's other project *Sibyl*. Kelly Turner-Cooke is cast as Chicklet, the chick who looks like a stick — a sweet teenager who wants to learn how to surf and maybe get a guy.

Unfortunately, there is a snag to the dream. Mrs. Forrest played brilliantly by H. Doane. The scenes with Mrs. Forrest — a Joan Crawford clone — are captivating. In one, the audience watches her eat a sponge cake with a butcher knife for her daughter Chicklet.

Psycho Beach Party mixes a 1960s setting with 1980s style of comedy. The plot twists are enhanced by being visually shown on the screen behind the dock. Yo-Yo, played by Harold V. O'Rourke, and Pravoloney, played by Mark Gunn, discover each other in one scene. As they roll around on the beach in ecstasy the screen behind the dock shows flowers blooming and fireworks.

A fine performance was given by the entire cast except for occasional line-blunders and uncertainty as to what to do with one's arms.

Psycho Beach Party will be shown Nov. 9 through Nov. 11 in the Fenwick Theatre at Holy Cross College. Tickets, which are \$4.00 each, may be ordered by calling the box office at 793-2496 between 2 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

WICN Radio's 'Brown Bag' series opens

by DAVID SNEADE
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

The "Brown Bag" concert series, produced by WICN 90.5 FM, opened the 1989-90 winter concerts last Wednesday with popular singer-song writer Peter Rowan and the group Northern Lights.

Held at Mechanics Hall on Wednesdays, the noon time concert series attracts young and old alike with a wide variety of musical offerings.

Organist James Johnson is set to perform Nov. 22. Johnson is the successor to the world renowned E. Power Biggs at Harvard's Busch-Reisinger Museum.

The Mili Bermejo Quartet Nuevo is slated to perform on Nov. 29. This Latin-jazz ensemble has long been one of Boston's favorites.

The New England Youth Ensemble will perform holiday classics on Dec. 6. Conducted by Virginia Rittenhouse with the Atlantic Union College Chorale,

under the direction of James Bingham, the group performed at the White House and toured Europe.

The Highlight of this year's program is surely the performance by the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, an 11-piece orchestra from New Orleans. The group features traditional street marches with modern jazz melodies, harmonies and rhythms. Mark your calendar Dec. 13 for this outstanding group.

The All Saints Choir of Men and Boys closes the series with the traditional Christmas Concert. The Choir will be joined this year by the Boys Choir of the Lady of the Angels. Also on the program will be organist Henry B. Hokans who was the former organist at All Saints Church.

The "Brown Bag" series is just that — a chance to bring a brown bag lunch to the magnificent Mechanics Hall to enjoy great music. Snacks and beverages are sold at the site.

The series is also broadcast live over radio station WICN 90.5 FM.

Pinetop Perkins/

Worcester State College, November 15, 1989 11

Burning Mississippi pianist set to play Worcester's 'Home of the Blues' Nov. 16

blues after hours
y last me until day...

DAVID SNEADE
Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

I was raised up in the blues down in Mississippi. If you ain't got the blues down there, you ain't never had 'em," said legendary pianist "Pinetop" Perkins in a recent interview in *Jazziz Magazine*.

Born in Belzoni, Mississippi, in 1913, Perkins grew up in the delta mud to become one of the world's greatest blues pianists.

Backed by Little Mike and the Tornadoes, Perkins will bring his barnstorming piano playing to Worcester on Friday, Nov. 16, at Gilrein's, 802 Main St.

Perkins is best known as the man who replaced Otis Spann in the Muddy Waters band, but his legacy is as wide as the Mississippi River. He began his career as a guitarist who also played the piano.

"I played house parties on guitar," Perkins told Bruce Robertson. Adding, "I was only but 13 years old."

In the early days he worked with a local musician by the name of Lee Kizart.

"We played piano, then we'd switch back. I played guitar first, though, before piano," Perkins said.

Throughout the '30s and '40s Perkins worked with such legendary delta figures as Willie Love, Joe Williams, and Robert Nighthawk. One night an accident forced him to permanently put down the guitar.

"I was in Helena, Arkansas with Sonny Boy Williamson and I got cut, right under the shoulder. I could never keep up the strength to play the guitar all night after that so I just stayed on the piano," Perkins said.

Perkins' early style and nickname was fashioned after his mentor Clarence "Pinetop" Smith.

"In the 20s Clarence Smith started to teach me. I recorded 'Pinetop's Boogie' and played it for him and he liked it up and recorded it. It became a hit so we both started playing it and I started using the name 'Pinetop'."

"Pinetop's Boogie," recorded by Smith on Vocalion Records in 1928 became the most widely influential and recorded blues hit of the era.

According to blues historian Paul Oliver "Boogie-woogie" probably originated in the south. It was a style favored by barroom pianists because of its volume and momentum. Clarence "Pinetop" Smith was the first to popularize the style.

Whether Perkins or Smith actually wrote "Pinetop's Boogie" is subject to debate, but in either case Perkins considered Smith as his mentor. Today Perkins is the living embodiment of myth as well as legend.

In the '50s Perkins travelled extensively throughout the south before heading north. He worked in Memphis with B.B. King, kicked around Florida with Earl Bostice, and in St. Louis he played behind Little Milton and Albert King.

Going to Chicago in the 60s he made his way to Chicago, the blues capital. By then Perkins had developed his own sound. Besides playing in the boogie-woogie style that could be found in juke-joints, barrelhouses and boxcars, Perkins was steadily gaining a reputation as a consummate pianist. In 1969 he was hired by Muddy Waters, the father of modern urban blues.

"Muddy passed away and I took over," Perkins said. "I got an idea of the shoes Perkins had to fill after a rookie being asked to play center after Wilt Chamberlain retired. Towering! But, Perkins was no rookie. If Spann was Chamberlain then Perkins was Kareem-Abdul Jabaar. One giant replaced another."

In 1980 Perkins left the Waters fold. When he returned it was with a band of Waters' alumni called the Legendary Blues Band. They recorded two albums and toured extensively. Soon, though, Perkins was weary of the constant touring.

"I was seventy at that time and I can't take sittin' in a car and all that travelling anymore," Perkins said.

These days Perkins paces himself like a long distance runner, picking and choosing his gigs carefully. Nevertheless he remains active and his music, like that of blues itself is growing. The blues performance kicks of a ten-day stint of east-touring.

Lifetime Achievement Award

On Oct. 4, Perkins received a lifetime achievement award by official proclamation from the mayor of his hometown. He also performed for friends and family members in a concert that evening. Belzoni,



Pinetop Perkins

Mississippi, a predominantly white community has a population of 2,500 residents and like many smaller towns in Mississippi it still is not entirely integrated. Although oppression exists it is very different from that of 50 years ago. The connection to the blues is also very different. As many blues historians have noted the blues as an active music has all but disappeared from the delta. So Perkins' return has a special significance. According to Randy Labe of Deluge Entertainment, who arranged the ceremony, the event made the national news wires and the mayor commented that it was the first truly integrated event held in the town of Belzoni.

The following week Perkins headlined the "King Biscuit Blues Festival" sponsored by KFFA Radio in Helena, Arks. with fellow delta cats Johnny Shines and Robert Jr. Lockwood.

In January Perkins will join forces with label mates Snooky Pryor and Hubert Sumlin for a national tour

under the banner of the "Blind Pig Revue."

After years of scuffling around Perkins is beginning to reap what he has sown. Next weekend Perkins will be honored at the prestigious W.C. Handy Awards in Memphis. The award is the Grammy of the blues.

In the fall of '88 Perkins released his very first domestic LP under his own name. Entitled "After Hours" it features his working band the Tornadoes with Little Mike on piano and harmonica, Brad Vickers on bass, Tony O. on guitar, and Pete DeCosta on drums. The record has been on *Living Blues Magazine's* top 10 playlist for all of 1989 and as high as 26 on the Cashbox playlist.

Good things are happening and fortunately good health is allowing him to enjoy his success. As for the future Perkins said, "[I'm going to] keep playing the blues and making people happy. That's what the blues is for, you know. To make people happy."

A smile in his eyes

Muldoon brings Irish wit to Poetry Club

by JESSICA BANE
Student Voice Staff

I stepped out on a dreary Monday night yawning profusely to attend a poetry reading of all things.

"How far into the reading will I get," I wondered, "before my eyelids grow heavy and my thoughts drift homeward to my futon and down comforter."

Pleasantly, as poet Paul Muldoon began to speak I was charmed by the lilt in his Irish accent and couldn't wait for him to continue.

Visiting Professor
Muldoon hails from County Armagh in Northern Ireland. Educated at Queen's University in Belfast, he now lives in New York and has taught at such prestigious institutions as Cambridge, Columbia, and Princeton.

On Monday, Nov. 6, Muldoon traveled from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where he is a visiting professor, to Worcester State College.

Muldoon has published seven books including *Quoof*, *Selected Poems 1968-1983* and *Wishbone*. He usually ends each book with a longer poem. When asked why he never recites these at readings, he said, "It is suicide. It is death."

"Poetry is hard to listen to. A little goes a long way," said Muldoon who has had the experience of sitting through numerous readings. Out of consideration for his audience, readings last no longer than an hour.

A Pleasure To Listen To
Refreshingly, his was not another monotonous, turtle-paced poetry reading. Muldoon's soothing,

melodic Irish intonations were a pleasure to listen to -- a pleasure reflected in the 30 plus faces in the audience.

Many of the poems he read were memory poems about his childhood and family. He spoke with the comfort of a stroking hand in his voice, and with the smile in his eyes that many of us get when we flip through the pages of our lives.

After Muldoon recited *The Briefcase* as the first poem of the night, the audience was left sitting with furrowed brows. They were not sure if the author was taking a dramatic pause or if the poem was completed.

"Oh yes, many have told me that my poems have a tendency to stop rather than end," he said, noticing the looks on faces in the audience.

A Rabbit I Met Once
When not reciting poetry, Muldoon had the stage presence of a stand up comic. His sense of humor and story-telling ability emerged especially in his lengthy introductions to each poem. He moved about freely all night, going from mike to the first row of seats like he was acting out charades in his living room. He became even more animated during the question period that followed. All night he seemed to want to bridge the physical gap between himself and the audience.

Announcing his poem *The Coney* Muldoon said, "This poem is about a rabbit I met once." The audience instantly broke into laughter. Muldoon said, "I did. I met him. He was a he." The laughter continued.

Muldoon agrees that any good writer must read. He admitted that one of his poems was inspired by something he read in the *National Enquirer*.

"One has to keep informed y'know," he said.



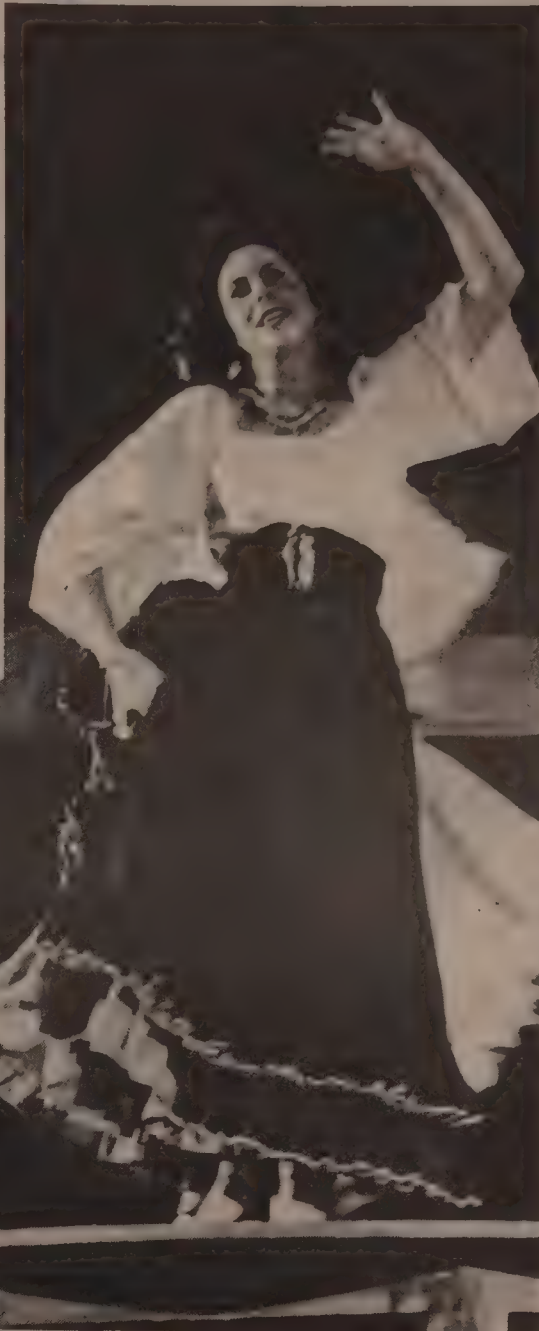
Paul Muldoon

TV-3 programs/

'Star Trek Week' promises great viewing

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00	Rockworld	Modern TV	Rockworld	Modern TV	The Macabre Hour
8:30					
9:00	Modern TV	Rockworld	Modern TV	Rockworld	Dead head TV
9:30					Star Trek Marat
10:00	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	"Star Trek"
10:30	Dick Tracy, pt. 1	Classic College Collage	Dick Tracy, pt. 2	Classic College Collage	
11:00					
11:30		The Macabre Hour		The Macabre Hour	The Wrath of Khan
Noon	College Collage		College Collage		
12:30	The Macabre Hour	Modern TV	The Macabre Hour	Modern TV	
1:00					
1:30	Modern TV	"Star Trek 1"	"Star Trek 2"	"Star Trek 3"	The Search for S
2:00					
2:30	Campus Talk				
3:00	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	
3:30	Modern TV	College Collage	Rockworld	College Collage	The Voyage Home
4:00		Rockworld		Rockworld	
4:30	Classic College Collage		Classic College Collage		
5:00		Modern TV		Modern TV	
5:30	Modern TV		Modern TV		College Collage
6:00		The Macabre Hour		The Macabre Hour	
6:30	Rockworld		College Collage		Sign Off
7:00		Classic College Collage	Naturally Wired	Classic College Collage	
7:30	Deadhead TV		Deadhead TV		
8:00	"Star Trek 1"	"Star Trek 2"	"Star Trek 3"	"Star Trek 4"	

Carmen



The San Francisco Opera Center's production of Georges Bizet's *Carmen* was presented by Opera Worcester, Inc. at the Worcester State College Auditorium on Nov. 7.

Directed by Hans Nieuwenhuis with Music Director David Abell, the opera in three acts is based on the novella by Prosper Merimee.

The opera is the story of an ill-omened love affair. Carmen, played by Wendy Hoffman, is a free-spirited gypsy who falls in love with a corporal - Don Jose, played by John Swenson.

In Act I Carmen sings in the *Habanera* of love being like a bird that one cannot cage.

Alas, though Don Jose deserts the army to join his love Carmen and her disreputable band of smuggler friends, he eventually stifles her with his dominant love.

In Act III, scene I, Carmen's death is foreshadowed. Frasquita and Mercedes, her two gypsy friends, tell their fortunes from cards. The two girls find love and money in their cards - Carmen finds only death.

In the final scene, Don Jose returns to Carmen's side after a short absence only to find that she has taken up with Escamillo, played by Hector Vasquez.

When Carmen refuses to run away with him, Don Jose threatens her. Carmen stands her ground.

Don Jose follows through with his threat, draws his knife, and stabs his love, mortally wounding her.

Photos by Deb Johnson



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STAR TREK--THE WRATH

OF KHAN--TUES. 8:00pm

STAR TREK--SEARCH

FOR SPOCK--WEDNES.

8:00pm

STAR TREK VOYAGE

HOME--THURS. 8:00pm

STAR TREK--MARATHON

1-4 FRI. 9:30pm



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Sun in Sagittarius fosters a philosophical Thanksgiving

March 21 - April 19

Virgo moon increases your powers of concentration, helping you to complete mundane tasks in the week. Mars (your ruler) is traveling in alignment with Pluto this week, arousing your interest in the deeper mysteries of life. During the first part of the week, you could have trouble getting support from those you depend on. You must guard against too much dependency by developing your self-reliance. By week's end, companionships are secure (including romantic relationships). You will be ready to compete in a game this weekend.

April 20 - May 20

You have reached a point in your love life where your partner may be cramping your style, so to speak. It could be that your partner is a different type of person than you are used to - give it time. You get a break Thursday and Friday from the mental strain of tests and studies. Casual get-togethers with friends Saturday could lead to an unexpected romance. Your social calendar fills up without any effort on your part. You'll have to use diplomacy and tact Sunday when a partner or roommate tries to impose their will on you.

GEMINI

May 21 - June 21

You will be uncharacteristically sedate Monday. Your intense feelings prompt you to seek out a confidant for serious conversations. Don't neglect your duties this week. You may be on a strict budget, but there is still room for a night out on the town Friday or Saturday (Libra and Sagittarius make good companions). Be on the lookout for complimentary tickets to events or special deals. You have plenty of energy Sunday to tackle household chores or long-neglected studies. You might even want to cook a big meal for friends.

CANCER

June 22 - July 22

You will be able to straighten out problems Monday that have been lingering for days. People will show their appreciation Tuesday for your support. There could be an unpleasant scent Wednesday when your new romantic partner says the wrong thing. Your plans to throw a dinner party Thursday are a big success. But you will feel worn out by Friday after all the preparation and work. Get some rest before Saturday. Your competitive nature comes out Sunday - to the surprise of everyone - and you come out a winner in games and sports.

LEO

July 23 - August 22

You need to spend time organizing your personal belongings Monday and Tuesday. Make sure you can identify what you own. The sun enters Sagittarius Wednesday, and active and creative time of year for you. You'll get a last minute invitation Thursday that you can't pass up. Don't expect plans for a romantic evening Friday to be carried out. You could be confronted by your past several times over the weekend. But you will realize that what you do now is all made up of past experiences and you will welcome the return of former friends, associates, etc.

VIRGO

August 23 - September 22

You will have to be careful not to drive people crazy with your obsession for perfection Monday and Tuesday. Don't get so caught up in your work that you miss the opportunity to develop a romantic relationship. A Scorpio has been angling for a chance to meet you. A small object could get lost or broken Wednesday. You will get a chance to display your natural talents this holiday when you throw a dinner party for close friends and relatives. After spending the day at home Saturday, you'll be ready to go visiting Sunday.

LIBRA

September 23 - October 23

Activities center around your home for the first part of the week. With your Venus ruler in the house of caretaking, you feel most comfortable at home, where you can juggle your time between studying and visiting with friends. On Thursday you should willingly help those less fortunate than yourself. A misunderstanding could lead you to the wrong conclusions Friday.

You will find yourself attracted to an older person, most likely a Capricorn, on Saturday. Beware of someone whose values and level of integrity are below par. Guard your possessions Sunday.

SCORPIO

October 24 - November 21

You will face several challenges that put your leadership skills to the test through Wednesday. You are at your best when under pressure, and you can handle all this with one hand tied being your back. While the sun is in Sagittarius, you should concentrate on projecting the right image. Your style of clothing plays a big part in this, and your wardrobe may need an overhaul. The moon is in your sign Saturday, spurring your desire to travel and explore. You can start making plans for a weekend trip or vacation.

SAGITTARIUS

November 22 - December 21

You could be the envy of your friends because of the extra money you have from a part-time job or generous relatives. You will soon learn the value of money and how important it is for survival, prompting you to count pennies - a discipline that Sagittarius is unlikely to undertake without planetary prodding. An unbelievable surprise is awaiting you Saturday at a celebration party. You will discover who your true friends are this weekend when they keep your trust.

CAPRICORN

December 22 - January 19

The sun in Sagittarius emphasizes the importance of giving. Your volunteer work and charitable donations are a contribution to the well-being of mankind. Venus enhances your appearance and personality. Charm can be a useful tactic, especially Tuesday. Your irresistible ways could lead to an invitation to an exclusive event. By the weekend you will be ready for a change of pace. Find a companion to join you in an adventure Saturday.

AQUARIUS

January 20 - February 18

An air of joviality lifts your spirits as the sun enters Sagittarius. You won't mind attending every class Tuesday, in fact, you will enjoy interacting with fellow students. You should not overlook the traditional avenues when you search for opportunities to gain experience. For example, the military could provide a chance to break new ground in electronics engineering. Saturday is a perfect time to invite over friends you have not seen in a while. Your personal relationships - especially romances - will be open and up front through Wednesday. However, matters will be complicated by a classmate who is romantically interested in you. This distraction and your interest in other people could be signaling an end to a current romance. Later in the week the sun in Sagittarius highlights your public life. You will be signaled out for comment wherever you are, so be on your best behavior.

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The Poets' Page

To You

Memories are painful things
 Dripping blood of sorrow,
 Remembering wrack the soul
 With so much grieving,
 The past returns to haunt
 A life now free and green,
 Dragging it back to a hell
 It escaped, never again to be free.
 Tears wash all joy away
 Always taunting the mind,
 While society closes down
 On individuality.
 Anger seeps, from behind locked doors
 Escaping its prison home
 It rises up and takes control
 Of who kept it in captivity.
 Madness brings an end
 To all untold sorrow
 Only privileged few
 Retreat among its
 Warm embrace
 And close the door
 On life.



Stillborn

My heart feels empty,
 and my eyes refuse to close.
 I need you right beside me,
 but not again tonight, I suppose
 Thoughts of you are running through
 my head,
 And through it all I wish you were
 not dead.
 I made a mistake,
 and that's all you'll ever be.
 You'll never see what life is like,
 all because of me.
 I could've given you love.
 I could've given you happiness.
 But instead I've made this tragic mess
 I did not know you, but I love you.
 And my mourning for you, will always be
 ...endless.

AMS

Jera

You ask me about my memory.
 All I can tell you is
 I remember standing
 in a field of glowing rain,
 your warm fingers on my cheek.

All I know is that I was happy then.

My thought process is no longer
 a voluntary function.
 I have surrendered it to the eclipse.

I am being held.
 I am the child here.
 I am always the child.

The moon is spellbinding,
 and you, even more so.
 I am jealous of the white glow
 it bathes you in.
 I am in love with the moon,
 but you...
 I can not bring myself to such utterances.

Panthea Christianson



Student Voice of Worcester State College

In our 50th year serving WSC

Vol. 40, No. 10

Worcester, Massachusetts

November 29, 1989

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FSC rivalry
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WSC hosts tourney

Kathi McFeeters (left) and Michelle Schaare go up for the ball as Worcester State College hosted the Women's City Tournament for the first time in the history of the event. Action

began Friday over the Thanksgiving holiday when the WSC team took on powerful Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Coverage of the tourney is in this week's sports section.

Photo by David Lawler

College Bowls kick off rivalry with Fitchburg

College Bowls I and II – knowledge contests between Worcester State and Fitchburg State College students – took place to near capacity audiences at both campuses, the night of Monday, Nov. 13, in the WSC Student Center and the stormy afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 16, in the FSC Campus Center.

Both matches added to the pre-rivalry excitement among the respective student bodies.

Although the home team had more points in College Bowl I (WSC 355, FSC 285), FSC answered the last two questions and a bonus query to take the final game of the match by ten points and win two games to one.

The FSC and WSC teams in round one duelled to a 160-135 triumph for the visitors.

In round two, another four students from each institution took their places in front of the Blue Lounge crowd, as the blue and gold team breezed to a 165-50 victory.

In the third period the colleges had two representatives from each earlier frame and the FSC contestants came from behind at the end to nip their surprised opponents.

The friendly competition of College Bowl I was hosted by WSC Student Trustee Jeff Turgeon and Pep Club President Laura Detore. Team members for WSC in College Bowl I were Philip Wrightson, Paul Cahill, Joe Lapolito, John Doyle, Chrissy Drew, Tom MacMaster, Andrew Ells, and John Seymour. Rob Musilli took the place of Drew at College Bowl II.

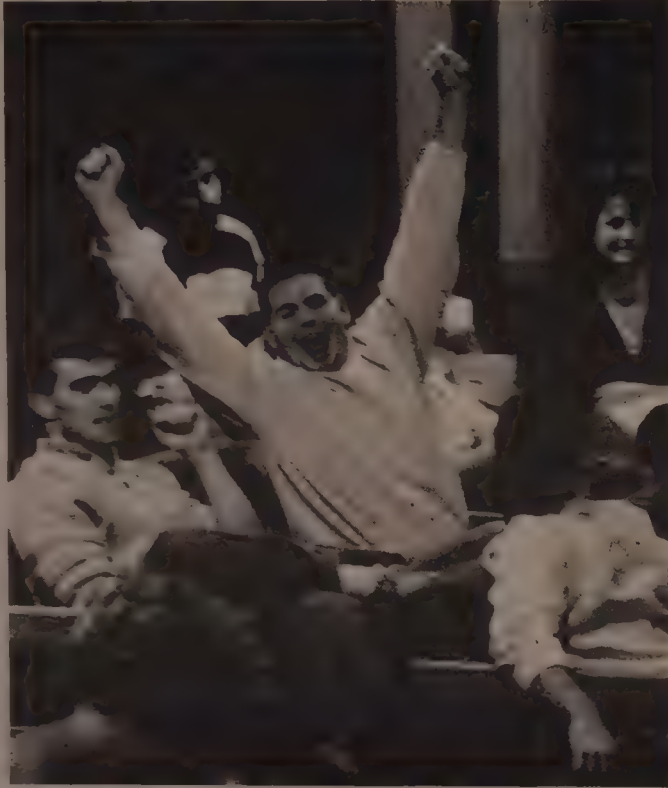
Things looked gloomy for the Worcester team that Thursday -- not only on the road to Fitchburg, braving a Tornado Watch -- but after the completion of a moribund first round of College Bowl II, which FSC won by a 85-25 mark.

WSC's competitors, facing elimination and a FSC sweep, dominated the second round. Never behind and leading at one point by 140 points, WSC cruised to a 225-110 score, with Wrightson accounting for 105 of the team's points.

In round three, WSC led from the early stages, but it seemed that the feisty Fitchburg contingent would again come from behind. The FSC squad controlled a set of six bonus questions about musicals worth five points each down 130-120 with less than a minute to go in the match. They correctly named "Show Boat" in answer to the first question; then answered "Oklahoma" incorrectly in their next four responses. Unfortunately for the FSC crew, "Oklahoma" was the right answer to the last question asked by FSC host Bill McCarty -- but they responded "State Fair" -- and WSC brought back a two games to one win in Bowl II, winning 130-125 in the final round of the thrilling match.

The events set into motion the calendar of pre-rivalry activities slated until May of next year when WSC and FSC become official rivals in athletics and student activities. The WSC Student Senate passed the rivalry proposal in their first meeting of the semester, while the FSC legislative body did so in their third gathering.

Another two College Bowls will take place between the two student bodies next semester, and new sign-ups for interested students will be solicited.



All in fun

Worcester State College students took on Fitchburg State College students in College Bowl I on Nov. 13 at WSC. Above (from left to right): Joe Lapolito, Paul Cahill, Tom MacMaster, and Andy Ells ponder a question posed by Master of Ceremonies Jeff Turgeon. Below: Kevin Morrissey cheers the home team on from the audience.

Photos by Deb Johnson

Houston calls for tax hike

by LEE DeSAVAGE
Student Voice News Staff

Sen. John P. Houston spoke before a small group of students which included Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo on Friday, Nov. 17. He spoke of the economic crisis of our country, but more specifically, here in Massachusetts.

"I hope I'm giving you the impression that we have a deep crisis," Houston said.

"We need to raise taxes. We need to stop the bleeding. We have to begin to realize that we have to invest in the future. This is not an easy thing to do," he added.

Looking At Problems

He cited two fundamental problems, which began about ten years ago, as the cause of our financial mess:

The first is what Houston described as "the development of various mythical economic strategies as to why this enormous federal deficit is not the fault of the national administration."

Houston denounced a certain lack of care for the future in what he termed "politics of immediacy" -- the satisfying of immediate problems or giving the most popular view of an issue rather than an honest one.

"We don't get very much honest [or] unpleasant news from politicians anymore," he said, referring to the argument that politicians are looking only to tell the story that will appeal to the largest audience.

The second problem that Houston outlined was what he called the "no new taxes movement." The movement began in 1980 and was characterized by "the replacement of thinking with an emotional appeal [and] a replacement of deliberation with sloganeering and symbols," he said.

"No new taxes is not going to solve any of our fundamental problems as a country or as a state."

"If we try and decide the future of our state by slogans like no new taxes, we are going to destroy the state," Houston added.

In explaining the present budget crisis here in Massachusetts, Houston defended Gov. Michael S.

Dukakis.

"This was not a question of Dukakis deceiving anyone, this was an underlying fundamental economic reality," he said.

Houston blamed an increase in state government commitments and a drop-off in consumer spending for the state's financial crisis.

Blames Legislators

Houston again defended Dukakis for waiting so long to admit that the Massachusetts Miracle was over, when he shifted the blame to legislators. The Legislature outspent the governor on every budget he submitted to the House since 1985, he said.

Houston also pointed out that these are the same people who are blaming the governor for spending too much money.

He then compared the House of Representatives to the Claude Reins character in the movie *Casablanca*.

As head of police, Reins is forced to close down a gambling hall which he frequents, saying he is shocked to find gambling going on there.

"They've [the House] been in at the roulette wheel and they've been winning," Houston said.

Gives Prescription

The senator wrote out a prescription for the state's financial headache, saying in 1990 state government would not be able to finance local government as it has in the past. Rather, it should give local government the tools to finance itself.

These tools would come in the form of local option taxes. Right now, according to Houston, the only thing local governments can do is to repeal Prop. 2 1/2, which is a very difficult task.

Claiming \$4 billion of a \$12 billion dollar budget is earmarked for local aid, he said, "We can't keep that up anymore."

"We can't give them [local government] money that we don't have. We have no choice," Houston said.

Houston's final comment predicted the future of our state. It will be in the hands of the voters with the politicians on the sidelines, he said.

Student Voice

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Too many requirements? Take this survey!

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee subcommittee on general education is presently reviewing general education requirements for undergraduates at Worcester State College. The committee would like feedback from the college community regarding some key issues concerning possible revisions. The subcommittee asks students to complete the following questionnaire and return it to Bernard J. Quinn, chairman.

Part I

Total Credits

The total number of credits for a general education should be:

30-40	40-50	50-60
	Undecided	

General Education

General education requirements should be listed as one category, not divided into foundation and distribution.

Yes	No
	Undecided

Time Restriction

What percentage of the general education requirements should be completed by the end of sophomore year:

25	75
50	100
	Undecided

Revised Program

A revised general education program should:

1. Provide greater choice of courses.
2. Remain the same.
3. Be more structured and prescriptive.
4. Undecided.

Restrictions

The general education program should:

1. Continue to allow students free choice of courses

- within selected disciplines (present system)
2. Be restricted to designated courses for general education within selected disciplines
 3. Undecided.

Major/General Education

Courses taken for the major should not count toward general education:

Yes	No
	Undecided

Minor/General Education

Six credits of courses taken toward the minor or second major should count toward the general education.

Yes	No
	Undecided

Part II

Indicate your opinion about the value of the following as part of the general education curriculum by circling the number of credit that should be required for each type of knowledge/skills, keeping in mind that that the total number of credit hours should not exceed sixty.

Literacy/Communicative Skills

Write with order/clarity. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Read with comprehension. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Speak with clarity/expresssion. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Historical Perspective

Ability to analyze historical data and asses the relationships of the the past to the present, and the past and present to the future. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Critical Thinking/Reasoning

Ability to conduct systematic inquiry including

development of logical arguments with propositions/conclusions; problem-solving, decision-making. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Fine Arts

Appreciation through the study of modes of artistic expression. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Natural Sciences

Understanding and appreciation of principles, methodologies and applications. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Behavioral/Social Sciences

Understanding and appreciation of principles, methodologies and applications. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Quantitative Reasoning

Ability to read, write and speak a foreign language/to recount major aspects of language-culture. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Social/Cultural Diversity

Appreciation, through systematic study of various civilizations/cultures (western and non-western). 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Philosophical Analysis

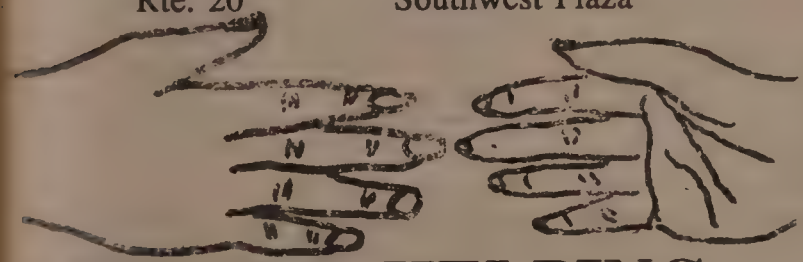
Development of a personal philosophy of life; ability to critically analyze actions for moral/ethical implications. 0 3 6 9 12
Undecided

Other (Please Specify)

_____ 0 3 6 9 12

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MURDER MYSTERY



THURS. DEC. 7TH

CAFE

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AT 6:00PM

LIMITED SEATING

TIX \$15. (a \$32. value)

AVAILABLE AT INFO DESK

DRINKS & TIP NOT INCLUDED

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Everything komfy in Kiwi Kountry

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

"The more you travel, the more you see everyone is about the same – even in varied cultures," said Dr. Loren Gould, of the Geography Department. "You become less confined – less prejudiced." Gould was referring to his Kiwi Kountry lecture and slide presentation, and his two-week tour of New Zealand in May 1985.

Celebrating National Geography Awareness Week, the Worcester State College chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the International Geography Honor Society, hosted Dr. Gould's program. Gould said the best thing about being a geographer is he has had the opportunity to travel to all 50 states, and all the Canadian provinces.

Gould's trip started with a long plane ride to Auckland, N.Z., and a shorter trip to Christchurch. New Zealand is made up of three Islands, the North Island, South Island, and Stuart Island—often overlooked by tourists.

Christchurch, South Island, is a gardener's paradise – flower gardens everywhere – a pride of the city. One particular attraction is the clock garden, a large sun dial with different types of flowers each season, planted in such a way as to be able to tell time by them.

New Zealand's history shows its early settlers to be Maoris, a Polynesian race, perhaps from Tahiti or Hawaii. Many of the geographic names are of the Maori origin.

Gould's slides showed the crisp blue canals from Lake Tepako to Lake Pukaki, known for the hydroelectric plants. The most famous, and perhaps controversial, Benmore Dam was where the town of Cromwell was dismantled so the land could be flooded.

The rest of Gould's trip on the South Island included visits to Mt. Cook, the Remarkables mountains of Queenstown, Lake tours on the T.S.S. Earnslaw, a coal fired steamship, the fiords of Milford Sound, and the cities of Dunedin and Limestone.

After crossing Cook's Strait to Wellington, the capital of New Zealand, the tour of the North Island began. The Wellington area is earthquake and volcano territory, the last volcano blast being in 1954.

Outside Rotorua, Gould described a power plant that made 5 percent of the electricity for the North Island. Rotorua is famous for thermal pools, geysers, mud pools, and the Maori population. Gould attended a Maori concert, an exhibition of Polynesian music and dance.

Next on the agenda was a visit to the Agredome, outside Rotorua, where there was a sheep dog demonstration, and sheep shearing. This was followed by a trip to Rainbow Trout Farm. It was here that Dr. Gould finally saw the kiwi, the national state bird, a bird that weighs four pounds and lays a one pound egg.

Another part of the tour that impressed Gould was to the Waitamo glowworm caves. After a walk into caves and down a steep incline the visitor comes upon an underground river, climb into a small boat, and get pulled through a dark abyss – all the time, over head are millions of lights, the glowworms.

Dr. Gould seemed to concentrate most of his lecture on geological and geographical phenomena, and wasn't too impressed with the agriculture, namely sheep. He said, "There are 70 million sheep in New Zealand, and I think I saw 50 million of them."

The lecture gave the impression, that the best way to learn geography was with a passport.

Student health insurance forum slated for Dec. 4

On Dec. 4, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Department of Medical Security and the board of regents will be sponsoring a public forum to discuss concerns and suggest improvements to the student health insurance program.

It will be held in the Student Center Foster Room from 1 to 3 p.m.

Those that are unable to attend can submit their comments on the program to LaVerne Reid, Department of Medical Security, 600 Washington St., Suite 2000, Boston, MA 02111.



Duke talks drugs

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently visited Leicester High School to address the problem of drugs. He pushed his program

to establish drug-free zones around schools to make it safer for children to go to school.

Photo by Charline Whitman

Dukakis pushes free zones

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

"A drug-free society starts with drug-free schools," said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis at Leicester High School on Friday, Nov. 17.

Dukakis was speaking about the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs, a program to establish drug-free zones around schools to make it safer for children to go to school.

Had To Cut Program

Leicester had to cut its drug awareness program from grades kindergarten through 12 to grades 5 through 12 because of budget cuts. Dukakis said people should contact their legislators for funds needed, "because you can't have progress on good will alone."

The Governor's Alliance Against Drugs is a system for peer counseling – older students advising

younger students against the use of drugs. The system is just getting started in Leicester.

Dukakis outlined three new laws that should make a difference. The new driving under the influence law conviction takes away a licence for up to five years or until age 21 for minors.

Phony ID

If a minor is caught using a phony ID, the license is taken away for one year. If someone is caught selling drugs within 1,000 feet of a school, public or private, the sentence is a minimum of two years in jail.

A law enforcement officer told Dukakis one negative side effect of the new law is that more people are failing to stop when signaled by police. Dukakis said the problem would be looked into and perhaps a harsh penalty will be needed to solve that problem.

New program

Women's study gets nod

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The Curriculum Committee at its Nov. 21 meeting approved a new Women's Studies program. The program was presented by Professor Helena Semerjian, of Health Studies. Also involved in the organization of the program were the History and English Departments. The Concentration was approved, and will be available for the Spring '90 semester.

Results Of GER Survey Revealed

Professor Bernard Guarini reported that between 55 and 60 faculty members responded to the survey asking them questions about the college's general education requirements (core and distribution courses).

Today's *Student Voice* includes a copy of the survey to show the students the questions raised.

Associate Undergraduate Dean Dion Schaff brought up for clarification the problems of the terms "prerequisite" and "consent of instructor" as requirements for entrance into certain courses. He explained there is currently no policy preventing any students from registering for any courses.

The committee decided the use of "prerequisites" should be advisory only. When the term "consent of instructor" is used, it usually means the course description is not clear, and educational experiences needed to complete the course successfully are unclear.

Committee Members Named

An Ad Hoc committee was set up, scheduled to

report back to the Curriculum Committee at the next meeting, to clarify the confusion for the ACC. In fact, "prerequisites" are to be enforced, no students will be able to register for courses unless all "prerequisites" are fulfilled.

Members chosen for the Ad Hoc committee were Professors Matthew Zelman and Bruce Russell, Dean of Graduate Studies Carol Wareing; Director of Evening and Summer Undergraduate Programs Carol Chiacarelli; and Student Government President Daniel M. Harrington.

Into To Business Course At Issue

A discussion was initiated by Dr. Robert Hartwig, of the Business Administration Department, about the course BA100, Introduction to Business. Hartwig explained some transfer students or others with work experience waive this course and start with BA200. Later, as graduation draws near, they then take BA100.

It is felt that BA100 is then an easy three credit course. Hartwig asked if there were some way to disallow students taking BA100 after they had already taken BA200. After a lengthy discussion, it was decided to leave things as they are, having BA100 available to students at any stage.

Hartwig also asked to change the title of the course BA200 to "Principals of Management and Organizational Behavior," because the current title was used twice. There was confusion as to whether a new title needed a new catalogue number.

The meeting adjourned at 4:10 p.m.

by JOYCE JILLSON
Special to the Student Voice

An intense Mars/Pluto conjunction this week provides the chance to observe the effects of a meeting of the planets that rule our most basic ego needs and desires.

The effects can be seen in an intensified devotion toward one's dearest projects (in-depth research, for example) and relationships. But this transit causes a surge of passion, so stay within safe bounds -- emotionally in matters of the heart.

The new moon in Sagittarius Tuesday is a good time to plan your educational future -- choose a graduate school or seminar program. You're eager to participate in group activities Wednesday and Thursday. The energies of the moon and Venus in Capricorn Friday soften the features of usually stern, authoritarian types.

On Sunday, the Aquarian moon encourages cooperation -- study in groups or seek the guidance of someone who can help you solve problems.

ARIES March 21 - April 19

The Mars/Pluto energy increases your ability to concentrate on writing research papers. You should stick to your study plans Tuesday through Thursday. On Wednesday, discuss your career future with a knowledgeable adviser.

Your efforts to improve in class are recognized Friday. There's plenty of time to relax this weekend and put matters into proper perspective. You'll enjoy going to parties Saturday.

Spend time Sunday with people who have the same career interests as you do. Aquarian and Sagittarian friends have much to teach you about human nature.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Emotions and feelings that you've been suppressing come to the surface Monday. Cancerian friends can help you deal with those feelings.

Try to reach an understanding Tuesday with a roommate regarding joint expenses or house rules. You'll get a surprise invitation to dinner Thursday evening.

On Friday, someone tells you about a specific career opportunity that you should consider. A Gemini can point out the advantages and disadvantages of certain careers. Your leadership skills are in demand this weekend; others look to you to set the pace.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

You'll be able to improve work and study conditions this week. Your strong desire to always seek a better way could lead to scholarship opportunities. Enjoy the pursuit of woovers through Thursday.

Someone wants very much to impress you and is willing to show it materially. You'll get an invitation to romance this weekend. You can count on family members to loan you the money you need Saturday, perhaps for that trip you've been planning with friends.

Your optimistic attitude Sunday is the key to cheering up people who have become cynical about life.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

A new romance won't suffer from your lack of persistence if your feelings are mutual.

You should be willing to help friends through

Moon to encourage cooperation Sunday

emotionally hard times this week. The Sagittarius moon through Wednesday helps you maintain a steady pace and follow through on routine tasks. When the moon is in this sector, household chores can be very relaxing and meditative.

Now is the time to shop for bargains; you can update your wardrobe without breaking your budget. It's important that you make a good impression on a special date this weekend.

LEO July 23 - August 22

You should be more concerned about protecting your personal possessions. Lock up carefully when you go out this week.

A family matter disrupts your schedule for a few days. By Tuesday, you get a grasp on difficult concepts that have been eluding you. You'll make a terrific host for a party Friday. Plan to spend some time in physical exercise of activities this weekend.

You won't have any trouble finding a companion for a hike or jog Saturday. Try to be sympathetic toward a friends who are having problems in their love lives.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22

Friend seek out your help Monday in dealing with crises. The magnitude of their problems seems to turn your life into a soap opera temporarily.

The new moon is favorable toward activities around the home. A small object could get lost or broken on Wednesday. It's important to attend all classes Thursday. Make the most of opportunities to tutor someone who isn't as good at technical subjects as you. Romance can come from such an encounter.

Someone is drawn to you this weekend for your qualities of maturity and self-reliance.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

Someone who is envious of your social status might try to ruin your good reputation. Such an effort will backfire if you remain calm and under control.

The new moon Tuesday brings a long-awaited invitation your way. Catch up on writing assignments Thursday, including research papers. You can look forward to improved relationships with the family members this weekend. Set aside time to call home Saturday.

You're put in an awkward position Sunday when someone asks a favor you don't want to provide. Don't feel guilty about saying no.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 21

You have the power of persuasion on your side when Mars and Pluto join up in your sign.

The new moon Tuesday places a greater emphasis on organization and order. This is the time to get your priorities in order. You need to decide whether a desire for material success takes precedence over enjoyment of your work. On Thursday, you'll enjoy getting together with friends at sporting events. The news you've been waiting for comes.

Friday, when you find out that someone terrific wants to know you better. Stay home Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

You can put your good intentions to use through voluntary service, helping those who are less fortunate.

The new moon Tuesday provides an opportunity to cast off negative habits and make changes in your attitude. You'll have the most luck Thursday in collecting what is owed to you. Someone from your past tries to get in contact with you Friday.

The encounter could lead to a small reward in the way of money or gifts. You need to work on writing projects this weekend, especially if you plan to present a controversial viewpoint in an essay.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

You're better off avoiding crowded places Monday. Try to be tolerant of friends who behave badly under pressure.

Their harsh words are a reflection of their own shortcomings. Remember that you, too, sometimes need putting up with it. Thursday evening is the best time to study with a partner. You'll be able to charm those whose cooperation you need Friday. Make sure you ask for favors before the weekend.

On Saturday and Sunday, everyone will be preoccupied with their own needs; trying to study or make extra money.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

You'd be wise to avoid brushes with the authorities this week; play by the rules.

The new moon in your house of long-term associates can benefit your social and political position in the days to come. You'll achieve more through cooperation and camaraderie than through out-and-out power plays. Take advantage of an opportunity Friday to make amends with a professor or administrator.

The moon in your sign this weekend is great for high-spirited play Saturday, but on Sunday you could be the one left holding the bag if a prank gets out of hand.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

Worldwide events this week have a greater impact on your life than you realize.

The new moon in your house of career and public acclaim gives you the opportunity to take on leadership roles; perhaps compete for office in student government or other campus organizations. Your words can express the ideas of many.

You'll enjoy participating in group activities Friday and Saturday, but try to avoid competitive events that could create a rift in friendships. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into a "them and us" attitude.

English major meeting set for Dec. 4

For all English majors considering graduate school and/or careers in education at the junior college, college, or university level, the Worcester State College Department of Languages and Literature will be holding a presentation on graduate school Monday, Dec. 4, at 10 a.m. in the Student Center Foster Room.

Topics will include how to get in to graduate school, what it's there for, and how to survive while there.

It's cooler than the Bahamas.

Why sweat in the Caribbean when you can cruise the slopes of Okemo? Midweek lift tickets are 50% off for college students, so it's cheaper than the Bahamas, too. Call (802) 228-5571 for lodging, (802) 228-4041 for general information. Okemo Mountain. So cool it's hot.

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Opinion & Comment

Worcester State College, November 29, 1995

Editorial

Who's Got 9 Lives?

"Drugs, huh, what are they good for? Absolutely nothin'; say it again." This paraphrase of the Edwin Starr song, "War" would be most appropriate right now, because we've got a war on our hands. No, until we see evidence to the contrary, it's not George Bush's so-called "War on Drugs." It is the war on society, the war out in the streets, the war in the Third World.

Some say that "soft drugs," like marijuana and hashish paved the way for cocaine, "crack," and heroin, but just as compelling an argument could be made for the contributions of poverty, homelessness, and neglect. At least some of the credits for this ugly Colombian movie we are witnessing nightly on our television screens should read Ivan Boesky, Ollie North, maybe even Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker.

No one, of course, should be excused just because a mountain of greed and corruption discourages him or her into drugs. But there are still people in America who naively think that everyone is equal under the law. That includes Ted Kennedy, Barney Frank, North, Boesky, and the rest of them. It isn't terribly inspiring to see that a half million dollars or a lot of political clout can excuse some from their mistakes.

Us ordinary folks would like to see more than token punishment for these rather sizable and far-reaching mistakes when we continually take it on the chin for our own infractions.

So what's all this got to do with drugs? Everything. Materialism is a disease. We see somebody with a bigger chunk of the American pie and we want a bigger slice. So far we haven't even figured out a way to keep Officer Sting's hand out of the till when he comes across a few thousand grams of coke and a quarter of a million dollars. And who's to say we'd be able to resist? All that money must look like salvation in a knapsack when you're making \$35,000 a year with two kids in college and a mortgage big enough to choke a dinosaur.

The point is that it's up to all of us to be more willing to help shoulder the load. This country doesn't have to go down the tubes just because many feel it's all slipping away.

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Issues

New taxes needed to fund education, vital services

Editor's note: John Oliver is a senator from Amherst, Mass. The Student Voice will occasionally run columns written by non-staff members.

by SEN. JOHN OLIVER
Special to the Student Voice

Massachusetts is losing its mind.

On Oct. 18, 15,000 students from state universities and colleges took that message to the Statehouse in what the *Boston Globe* called "the biggest demonstration since the Vietnam War." The rally was a ray of hope that growing public outrage may finally force the issue of education funding on the Legislature.

Our Legislature needs a good dose of outrage. According to a recent issue of the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, Massachusetts is the only state in the country that spends less money on higher education today than it did two years ago.

What a disgrace.

At a time when 22 private schools in the state are charging more than \$18,000 a year, Massachusetts state colleges and universities are denying access to 9,000 students and slashing scholarships by more than \$5 million.

This year we've eliminated hundreds of teaching positions and closed thousands of classes. Our community colleges are turning away students for the first time in their history. We now spend less on library resources per student than any state in the country — less than Arkansas or New Hampshire or Puerto Rico.

And we're not done yet.

Paying More For Less

As this piece goes to print, the Legislature is considering another four percent reduction — a \$25 million cut — in the operating budget for all state campuses. With tuition and fees on the rise, students throughout the state are paying more and getting less.

These cuts are both reckless and unprecedented. Since the advent of the modern land-grant universities, no state as wealthy as Massachusetts has cut its colleges and universities as deeply as we have this year.

We've now cut our public colleges and universities more than Iowa did during its farm crisis, more than Texas did during its oil recession, and more than Michigan did when its unemployment rate soared to 15 percent in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

While the economy in Massachusetts may be slowing, we have seen nothing like the devastation that shook these states.

Why is it that this wealthy state — with the third highest per capita income and one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country — feels it can no longer afford to educate its citizens?

Some people think we don't need high-quality public colleges and universities because of our many fine private schools. But the vast majority of Harvard University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology students leave the state upon graduation, while 70 percent of University of Massachusetts graduates stay here.

How many Massachusetts residents can afford the \$20,000 price tag of the privates? But a year of high-quality college education is still under \$6,000 at any state campus — with room and board.

Past Progress Endangered

Still, public education doesn't come cheaply.

Over the last two decades this state committed itself to building a higher education system that came within striking distance of the best in the country. Test scores of freshmen rose, research money flowed into the state, and minority enrollments improved greatly.

But today, by dancing to the "No New Taxes" pipe, the Legislature is turning its back on higher education and our future economic health.

Unless we raise taxes — and soon — there's going to be little hope for our struggling campuses.

House passes initial package of cuts

House

INITIAL APPROVAL (H 6464)
House 147-3, gave initial approval to a \$341 million package of spending cuts and revenue initiatives to close the state's budget gap.

The package includes \$220 million in cuts and raises an estimated \$120 million in non-tax revenue, including a football betting lottery.

Supporters said the package is a responsible one that will help balance the budget without hurting the needy or elderly. Opponents say the package cuts important programs which will hurt thousands of

A "yea" vote is for the package, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH (H 6464)

House 94-58, approved an amendment eliminating \$669,115 funding for the Legislative Research Bureau.

Amendment supporters said this should be eliminated. Opponents said the Bureau is worthwhile and has already been cut substantially.

A "yea" vote is for eliminating the Bureau, a "nay" vote is for retaining it.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore		O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

HOUSE TV (H 6464)

House 126-25, rejected an amendment to the item reducing funding for TV coverage of House sessions from \$520,000 to \$460,000. The amendment would reduce the entire \$520,000.

Amendment supporters said education and human services are more important than TV coverage. Opponents said coverage is important and brings people's attention to government.

A "yea" vote is for eliminating TV coverage, a "nay" vote is for retaining it.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	N
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

BUDGET CUTTING (H 6464)

House 118-29, approved an amendment requiring a ten percent reduction in state spending on paper and printing.

Amendment supporters said this cut will reduce state expenses and save \$3 million. Opponents say arbitrary cuts are unwise and unworkable.

A "yea" vote is for the ten percent reduction, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore		O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

LEGISLATIVE CONSULTANTS (H 6464)

House 106-46, approved an amendment that state legislative consultants be reduced by 20 percent rather than the ten percent proposed in the package.

Amendment supporters said this cut will eliminate unnecessary consultants and save millions. Opponents said a 20 percent cut is excessive and will cut into important areas, including education and public safety.

A "yea" vote is for the 20 percent cut, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore		O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

LEGISLATIVE RESEARCH (H 6464)

House 98-44, rejected an amendment giving control of the Hynes Auditorium to the Secretary of Administration and Finance and privatizing the auditorium's functions at the Hynes.

Amendment supporters said this will end years of mismanagement and cronyism at the Hynes. Opponents said giving control to the governor's office will make things worse, and noted legislative oversight is the answer.

A "yea" vote is for the amendment, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore		O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

BOSTON SPORTS (H 6464)

House 82-65, approved an amendment to a section of the bill authorizing a state sports betting lottery. The amendment prohibits bets on any Boston sports team.

Amendment supporters said this will eliminate the potential bribery of players. Opponents said it is foolish to exclude Boston teams and noted this will wipe out millions in projected revenue.

A "yea" vote is for the Boston prohibition, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	N	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	N	Collaro	Y	Constantino	N
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore		O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

MORE SPORTS (H 6464)

House 109-42, rejected an amendment striking the section of the bill allowing betting on all professional football games not involving the Patriots.

This section of the bill originally allowed betting on all professional sports not involving Boston teams but was amended on a voice vote to limit betting to football.

Opponents said betting is up to individuals and claimed this will take millions away from illegal football cards and give it to the state. Supporters said legalized gambling is dangerous and immoral and should not be encouraged.

A "yea" vote is against football betting, a "nay" vote is for it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	N
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

AUTHORITIES (H 6464)

House 99-55, approved an amendment requiring a rollback in the hiring of personnel at the state's independent authorities to January 1989 staffing levels.

Amendment supporters said this will exert some control over authorities which are operating arrogantly and wasting tax money. Opponents said an arbitrary rollback is misguided, and claimed an overall solution to the authority problem is pending.

A "yea" vote is for the rollback, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore		O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

COURT OFFICERS (H 6464)

House 127-20, rejected an amendment to the item reducing funding for legislative court officers and pages from \$2.55 million to \$2.36 million.

The amendment would further reduce funding to \$1.55 million.

Supporters said this would save \$815,000 and still allow the legislature to operate. Opponents said the proposed reduction of \$190,000 is sufficient and said officers are very useful.

A "yea" vote is for the cut, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

CENTRAL ARTERY (H 6464)

House 143-8, rejected an amendment prohibiting the spending of any money for the central artery or third harbor tunnel.

Amendment supporters said the state simply cannot afford these projects, and said they will lead to a gas tax hike. Opponents said the projects are vital and claimed the amendment will result in the state losing some \$160 million in federal funds.

A "yea" vote is against the projects, a "nay" vote is for them.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

BOTTLE DEPOSITS (H 6464)

House 82-69, approved an amendment striking a section of the bill allowing the state to raise an estimated \$47 million by seizing unclaimed bottle deposits.

Amendment supporters said the money belongs to the bottlers who use the money to finance the handling of returnable containers and claimed state seizure will simply result in bottlers raising prices.

Opponents said the state is entitled to the money and noted the \$47 million is essential to the budget balancing package.

A "yea" vote is for the bottlers keeping the money, a "nay" vote is for the state keeping it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	N
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

ALIENS (H 6464)

House 89-64, approved an amendment requiring all state agencies to require verification of citizenship, permanent residence or legal alien status as a condition of giving state assistance or benefits to individuals.

Supporters said this will strip welfare benefits from illegal aliens and insure that benefits go to those who are entitled.

Opponents said the amendment will hurt thousands of people who are hardworking taxpayers and contribute to society.

A "yea" vote is for the amendment, a "nay" vote is against it.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	

Senate

GAY RIGHTS (H 5427)

Senate 21-9, refused to reconsider its earlier approval of the "gay rights" bill prohibiting discrimination based on sexual orientation in housing, credit, employment and public accommodations.

Bill supporters said this landmark bill will insure that gays can bring their cases to the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination. Opponents said this anti-family, immoral bill will hurt society and lead to gay marriages.

A "yea" vote is for reconsideration of the bill, a "nay" vote is for the bill.

Bertonazzi	-	Houston	N	Padula	N
Wetmore	Y	T. White	N		

Prize poems worth money in contest

The American Poetry Association has announced that it will be offering cash prizes of \$1,000 (grand prize) and \$500 (first prize). In total, 152 entrants will win cash and publication prizes valued at \$11,000.

There is no entry fee.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest \$1,000 winner is a student, and students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, APA publisher.

Each poet may submit up to six poems, each less than 20 lines and with name and address on each page to: American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-90, 250A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061.

Arts & Entertainment

Worcester State College, November 28

Calendar of events near WSC

Thursday November 30

Film: "Sea of Roses," at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Friday December 1

Lecture: "Thoughts of an urban idealist: A Vision for the City," given by Tony Taylor at 7:30 p.m. at the Mustard Seed 93 Piedmont St., Worcester.

Concert: The Boston Philharmonic Orchestra with Benjamin Zander conducting perform at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Music: Tom Chapin performs tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus at 22 South St., Westboro at 7, 10 p.m.

Saturday December 2

Music: Northern Lights perform tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus at 22 South St., Westboro at 9 p.m.

Music: Folk singer Peter Ostroushko performs tonight at John Henry's Hammer Coffeehouse at the First Unitarian Church 90 Main St., Worcester.

Book Sale: The Friends of the Worcester Public Library hold the sale in the Saxe room of the Main Library at Salem Square Worcester at 9:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Music: The Worcester Chorus and Worcester Orchestra perform Handel's Messiah at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Music: Record Bash with DJ. Dave Lash at the Carpenter's Workshop at 7:30 p.m. at 670 Pleasant St., Rochdale.

Sunday December 3

Music: Jazz singer supreme Rebecca Parris performs tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus at 22 South St., Westboro at 8 p.m.

Holiday Art Fair: The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel at May and Chandler St., Worcester at 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Music: Blues man Eddie Kirkland performs at Gilrein's 802 Main St., Worcester.

Monday December 4

Music: Marienne Kreitlow performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Tuesday December 5

Music: Carl Kamp performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Concert: Rosemary Clooney's White Christmas Social at 5:30 p.m. Music at 8 p.m. at Mechanics Hall.

Film: "Madame Sousatzka," presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University Thurs., Sat. at 7:30, 9:40 p.m. Sun., at 1, 3:10 p.m.

Wednesday December 6

Concert: WICN Radio presents The N.E. Youth Ensemble at 12 p.m. at Mechanics Hall. Admission is free.

Music: Billy Joel performs tonight through Sat., at the Centrum.

Workshop: A reading and poetry workshop presented by Timothy Mason at WSC poetry center 3rd floor in the student center at 7:30 p.m.



Desolation Row

John Nordquist and Tracy Martino were assigned the task of cleaning up the soggy remnants of toilet paper, toast, newspaper, and rice that littered the Student Center Exhibit Area on Friday,

Nov. 17. Why was such trash dumped the Student Center? It was a result of Exhibitionists presentation of the *Horror Picture Show* along with *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes*.

Photo by David Lash

1980s flashback quiz below

by DAVID SNEADE

Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

The 1980s are just about dead.

Were you listening?

Below are 20 lines from hit songs of the era.

Can you name the song and the artist who sang the tune?

All are taken from various top 40 charts including WSCW's.

The answers and winners' names will be printed in next week's issue. To enter, fill in your answers to each question in the space below and drop it off at the Student Voice office in room 213 or in the Voice box near the information desk of the WSC Student Center.

For those who are 18-year-old freshmen, you were just eight-years-old when the decade began so you grew up in the decade. You should score the highest.

Pop music, with its throw-away lyrics and flippant commentary, has always been a sound snapshot which captures a time period with the wink of an eye. The song brings to life instantaneously a rush of life frames to the memory bank. Here are some name-dropping items to help refresh your memory.

Rolling back the film on the decade we see an era of unrestrained hedonism that cleared it's conscience by singing "we are the world."

The 80s were the era of Farm AID, AID to Africa and AID to AIDS ... the decade of homelessness, fundamentalists, and Reaganomics ...

Junk bonds, yuppies and Mike Tyson ... Salman Rushdie was silenced, MASH ended and John Lennon was murdered ... It was the period of ET, MTV and pit bulls ... Coke was the "real thing" and coke was the steal thing. Miss America appears in Playboy, Madonna in Penthouse and a girl named Vanna turns heads on a TV game show. Television evangelists get caught with their pants down.

Remember?

1 "... the first kick I took was when I hit the ground."

2. "... they're out to get you, better leave while you can."

3 "... all the world's a candy store; he's been a trick or treating."

4 "... open up your fruit cage."

5 "... how long, how long, must I sing this song?"

6 "... just don't ask me what it was, just don't ask me what it was."

7 "... speed so fast I felt I was drunk."

8 "Her hair reminds me of a warm and safe place as a child I liked."

9 "... and when you sleep would you shelter me from your warm and darkened grave."

10 "... every second of the night I lead another life."

11 "... if you wanna find, the cops are hanging out at the donut shop."

12 "... only boys that save their pennies make it through the rainy day."

13 "... lost in a dream, I didn't know which way to go"

14 "Hamburger ads pop up in my head."

15 "... playing in the dirt we find the seeds of change."

16 "... if a double decker bus kills the both of us."

17 "... the sheik he drove his Cadillac."

18 "... hey diddle, diddle with your kitty in the middle."

19 "How'd you get your pants so tight?"

20 "I exploit you, still you love me. I tell you one and one is three."

Sports

Women keep foes on the run

MISSA CRONE
Student Voice Sports Editor

The Women's Basketball Team is off to a good start with a 2-1 record as of Thanksgiving break. WSC hosted the City Tournament for the first time Friday, November 17. The Lancers controlled the game against WPI for a 61-50 victory. The team was lead by Gayle Wallace who had 8 for 10 point shots and 9 steals. Carrie Gladden kept on the run with 7 steals. Ginger Watkins also led the team with 2 for 4 three-point shots and 4 rebounds. On Saturday night, Nov. 18, the Lancers faced Clark University for the championship. Clark powered over WSC to win the City Tournament 77-39. Despite their 32 turnovers, the Lancers kept Clark at bay. WSC finished in second place and Gayle Wallace was named to the All Tournament team. Watkins fell hard and sat out of the game early on. She made a brief reappearance but the injury required her to leave. The fire was back Tuesday night, Nov. 21, as the Lancers burned Wellesley College 74-52. This game was an all team effort as every member, except for the injured Watkins, had a chance to play. WSC Women host Suffolk University Thursday night, Nov. 30 at 7pm.



Words of Wisdom

Coach Dawn Henderson instructs team players on the Worcester State College women's basketball team during the Nov. 17 game against Worcester Polytechnic

Institute. In the huddle from left to right are Jessica Murphy, Ginger Watkins, Carrie Gladden, and Gayle Wallace. Photo by David Lawler

WSC men's hoop slow on the jump-ball

DOM Mac MASTER
Student Voice Sports Staff

Men's basketball got off to a slow start as the Worcester State College Lancers beat the Nichols State Bisons but lost to Clark University's Cougars at Assumption College's Greyhounds last week. On Friday Nov. 17, WSC lost its first game of the City Championship to Clark 87-75. The game consisted of WSC, Clark, Nichols, and Assumption. WSC played a tough game against coach Kevin Price's Cougars, but the first half-time score didn't reflect it as the Lancers were down 46-29. When the second half started it looked as if the game were headed downhill. Clark's Jason Qua, one of the team captains, scored eight straight points to lead the second half. WSC made a struggle to cut the lead. Clark's lead stayed in the double digits until a late surge from the Lancers brought the lead to within six points at the three minute mark sparked by a dunk by Tony Price. The Lancers then fell for the Lancers as they came out four at the four minute mark due to good play by Payer and Mario Silva. The score was then 73-69 in favor of Clark. However, due to offensive fouls, foul outs, and the lack of Clark's Wirtanen, Gibbons, and the support of two hundred or so fans in the Harrington Gymnasium, the Cougars took control of the game and won the score of 87-75. The scorers for the Lancers were Mario Silva (18), Tony Price (12), and Scott Thayer (10). Highlights included three 3-pointers by Thayer, and ten rebounds by WSC. WSC out rebounded Clark 59-46. Worcester State 104, Nichols 88. In the consolation game against Nichols on Nov. 18, WSC was victorious against the Bisons 104-88. The game's tempo was set early as the aggressive play and early fouls to be called. WSC retaliated to this with early substitutions to help keep their players out of foul trouble. WSC was behind in the early part of the contest but their defense produced a key steal and strong

rebounds on both sides to take control of the game. The Lancers captured the lead just after the fourteen minute mark when Kevin Halstead missed his second free throw, got his own rebound, and made a basket for a three point play. The Lancers increased their lead to eight after Keith Gonneville's 3-pointer and a basket from Tony Price off of a defensive steal. Nichols tightened its defense to bring the Lancer lead to four points. The score at half-time was 46-42 in favor of the Lancers. The first three minutes of the second half increased the Lancer lead back to eight points as the score read 52-44. This was due to baskets by Dave Lindberg, Tony Price, and a strong Lancer defense that kept the Bisons scoreless for the first minute and a half of play. Numerous Bison turnovers then resulted in six points for the Lancers who increased their lead to fourteen points with the score WSC 60, Nichols 46. The Lancer lead reached its peak of 28 points after Dave Lindberg blocked a shot and made a three point play off a foul with six and a half minutes to go. The Lancer's good rebounding in the second half led to second and third shots that enabled them to win 104-88. Clark went on to beat WPI 70-58 to win the tournament. Leading scorers for the Lancers were Tony Price (27) and Dave Lindberg (11). WSC out rebounded Nichols 64-32 with 11 from Price, as well as having more assists as Price and Lindberg had three apiece. Scott Thayer had two more 3-pointers to bring a two game total of five. WSC's own Tony Price was named to the All-Tournament Team. Assumption 139, Worcester State 73. In the third game on Nov. 20, the Lancers were bounced around for a 139-73 defeat to Assumption. The game was a fast paced full court play for both teams with the Lancers holding their own for the first five minutes as they were only down by the score of 8-6. Although the Lancers were able to play a tough inside game, they just were not able to stop the appropriately nicknamed Greyhounds. The Lancers were getting their shots off, but the baskets just wouldn't fall. Assumption was allowed second and third shots all night. The Assumption lead escalated for in the last ten

minutes the Lancers were outscored 44-17 to bring the score at half-time Assumption 65, WSC 31. The second half was no different than the first as the Greyhounds forced numerous turnovers and fouls. Assumption went on to have eight of their eleven players score in the double figures. The packed crowd, of about 250 fans, at the Laska Gymnasium cheered as Assumption displayed its dunks and 3-pointers as they scored 74 points in the second half to defeat the Lancers 139-73. High scorers for the Lancers were Tony Price (24) and Kevin Halstead (16). Although Assumption had ten 3-pointers WSC has three of their own from Keith Gonneville, Kevin Halstead, and Nick Bowers.

Scoreboard

Ice Hockey				
Saturday	11/18	WSC 7	Stonehill	8
Tuesday	11/21	WSC 4	Tufts	8
Saturday	11/25	WSC 8	Suffolk	7
Men's Basketball				
Friday	11/17	WSC 75	Clark	87
Saturday	11/18	WSC 104	Nichols	88
Monday	11/20	WSC 73	Assumption	139
Women's Basketball				
Friday	11/17	WSC 61	Anna Maria	50
Saturday	11/18	WSC 39	Clark	77
Tuesday	11/21	WSC 74	Wellesley	52

Read the
Student Voice
for the best in
sports coverage

Amnesty International:

Death penalty opposed by new organization

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice Managing Editor

The newly created chapter of Amnesty International at Worcester State College stated their primary objectives for this year in a recent interview.

According to Tony Lorenzo, Assistant Coordinator for Student Programs for the Worcester area, Amnesty's mandate comprises three categories of human rights:

- "prisoners of conscience" because of race, religion, etc. who have never advocated violence
- fair, prompt trials for political prisoners
- condemn torture and execution in all cases

Amnesty International consists of nearly 700,000 individual members worldwide in addition to several affiliated groups which bring the total to 1 to 2 million, Lorenzo said.

The primary concern of Amnesty is to end the use of capital punishment all over the world, but especially in the United States.

Death Penalty a Lottery

"The death penalty is a lottery. There've been over 200,000 convictions for murder in the U.S., but only 118 executions," said Lorenzo.

"I'm personally ashamed to be a citizen of a country that uses the death penalty. When you kill somebody in the name of the state, ... the state represents the people. Every execution in this country is being committed in your name, even if you are a citizen of a state like Massachusetts which does not impose capital punishment," he added.

"Twelve people can commit the exact same crime, but whose to say which one gets killed. It's a lottery," said chapter secretary Lori Szolusha.

The primary goal for Amnesty in this project is to educate the public to the "dehumanizing" nature and cruelty of capital punishment and the concept of human rights.

To advocate the death penalty is to advocate death, the premeditated killing of another person. Inner personal aversion to killing prevents most people from taking responsibility for executions, said Lorenzo.

"Deep down, no one wants to be responsible for a killing. If you do, you're sick. You're a sick person, you're not mentally correct," explained Lorenzo.

Society: "Life is not Important"

Paula Couture, WSC Amnesty Coordinator, said that the problem is that society has had a history of turning its back on this kind of situation.

"During the Holocaust, the people knew what was going on, but turned their backs on it. They did it then, and we're doing it now. Society now feels that life is not important.... All you need is one really charismatic leader... and it can easily happen again. If Amnesty can help to change this attitude and make people appreciate life more, then this won't happen. If you're dead set against what happened during the Holocaust, then you should be dead set against the death penalty," Couture said.

History shows that the death penalty is not a deterrent, otherwise it would have stopped murders from occurring by now, said Lorenzo.

Human Rights not a Political Issue

Despite their avowedly anti-capital punishment stance, Amnesty firmly declared their political neutrality in all issues, both national and worldwide.

"[Amnesty is] totally apolitical. Human rights isn't a political issue, it's a human issue, a personal issue. When you take away someone's human rights, you're saying to them, 'You're not human.' Alexis de Toqueville said it's very easy to treat someone fairly and with justice as long as you consider them an equal. As soon as they're not your equal, it's very easy to abuse them. ... And that's so true," Lorenzo said.

"When your human rights have been violated, you're not human, you've been violated. And if you do so to others, you're telling [them] that their life, their worth, is not as important as everybody else's," he added.

"If we can educate the people and make them appreciate life, then they'll fight for life. Everyone knows deep down what right and wrong are, but people aren't strong enough to look inside themselves and acknowledge it. If we can educate them and make them strong enough to say 'This is wrong,' they'll have a greater appreciation of life. I think that's the key," said Couture.

"If the death penalty were really an eye for an eye, it could only be imposed on killers who had kidnapped the person they murdered and kept them in a 6'x8' room for 3 1/2 to 10 years while telling them the day they'd be killed, then killing them and botching the job 2 or 3 times while family, lawyers, and friends watched from an adjacent room," said Lorenzo.

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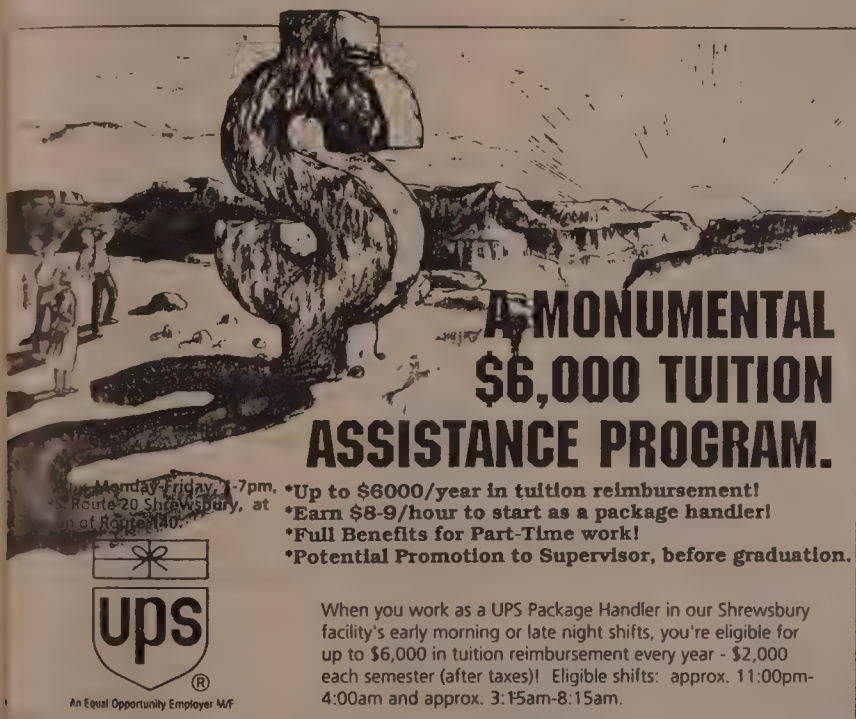
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layout pages for
the **1990**
yearbook

on Friday,
December 8 at
1:30 pm in room
M-110



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The Poet's Page

Laying alone, lost in darkness
tears slipping from my eyes
as you slip from my grasp.

Your voice, at the end of my ear
full of confusion, lacking hope
carries tones of a quitter.

But you, I say, can not be a quitter
for if you were then I know
that I could not love you.

I do love you and you can not
quit. I will not allow you
to walk away,
to give up.

You will stay here, with me
and together we will fight
and together we will win.

Together is the key.
Only a quitter remains alone.

PLS



I Missed The Stones

It was some eight years ago
Back in nineteen - eighty - one
In a nightclub called the Cove
It was time to have some fun.

Now the time was here again
To enjoy some rock and roll
I tried to but a ticket
But she said they were all sold.

Seventy - thousand a night
How could they sell out so quick
Everyone and their brother
Had a ticket to see Mick

Weeks went by, I tried and tried
A ticket I couldn't get
'You can't always get what you want'
Those words I'll never forget

Mick, Keith, Ron, Bill and Charlie
Hosted a three day jamboree
Fun and excitement, had by all
Satisfaction guaranteed

As everyone left Foxboro
As they headed for their homes
Their was no joy in Worcester
Once again I missed The Stones

Iggv

She just stares down at her hand
And talks to herself about failure.
She turns and smiles weakly
As she rises to go to bed.
How did we get to this point?
The room is silent and I suffocate
Trying to reach thru to your heart.

Alone in the darkness I sit, now
Sifting thru the past,
Searching for the incidents
That led us down this road.
Is it that you no longer love me,
And need somewhere to hide?
I sit and cry and all I have
Is this annoying question - "Why?"

I would tear my heart out
If only to ease your mind.
I would offer you my soul,
But I can't give what I don't have.
Leave me now, don't linger,
It causes too much pain
Knowing you don't want me-
Yet having you so near.

Autumn



Student Voice of Worcester State College

In our 50th year serving WSC

No. 11

Worcester, Massachusetts

December 6, 1989

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Registration woes

It was registration time once again at Worcester State College on Monday, Dec. 1. Cold weather, long lines, closed

courses — all of these situations were sources of discomfort for both students and staff. More photos, page two.

photo by David Lawler

Residents get nod on parking

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice Managing Editor

Worcester State College Vice President of Student Affairs James Rauker announced the experimental application of a new resident parking policy at a session of about 70 students on Tuesday, Nov. 27.

"We want to work out a system that will make the campus available to commuters as well as to [residents] after the Dec. 1 deadline," he said. "Primarily, we need to make space so they can get the [lot] plowed."

Parking Committee Proposal

The plan originated in the Parking Committee made up of commuters and residents chaired by John Norton.

The committee's suggestion would park all split R stickered cars together in the small lot behind the May Street school and keep them out of the way, Security Director James Granger said.

Under the new policy, a split R parking sticker allows a resident student to park a car in the commuter parking lots overnight. These students must remove their cars from the commuter lots before 7:30 a.m. on weekday mornings. Parking for residents holding split R stickers is allowed on the May Street lot 24 hours a day.

Overnight Parking Targeted

The plan will set up eight to ten person communication networks. These networks will use a phone tree system to inform the 59 students currently holding split R stickers when plowing becomes necessary, so that all split R sticker owners can be sure their cars are in the designated lot.

This applies to overnight parking as well.

Any split R's that are parked anywhere else on campus or any non-stickered cars parked in the May Street lot will be ticketed and/or towed, said Granger.

Split R Stickers Unclaimed

During the discussion, Granger stated his disappointment that so few of those people eligible for the split R stickers actually claimed them at the beginning of the semester.

"We intended to hand out 100 stickers, but only 59 [were claimed]. We made an offer to these students and got a poor response as far as the split R's are concerned," he said.

There is no plan to make any more of these stickers available this semester.

The present policy of allowing cars with these stickers to park anywhere on campus overnight can create winter plowing problems for the commuter students, and this will help to correct that situation, Granger said.

After the meeting, Rauker expressed his optimism for the proposal's future.

"This is going to work a little bit better," he said.



Registration

No, not Billy Joel tickets. These students are waiting in line for registration into elective and distribution courses for the Spring 1990 semester. This semester's registration was a nightmare of long lines and closed courses. The students in the photos seem to have been able to keep up their spirits despite adverse conditions.

photos by David Lawler

Barnacle tops WSC speaker list

by LINDA GOUDREAULT
Student Voice News Staff

Preparations for selecting this year's commencement speaker are already under way.

The Commencement Committee picked Mike Barnacle, a Boston Globe columnist who it commended for recent articles supporting higher education, as their first choice for speaker. Barnacle headed the list of seven people recommended to the All College Committee Nov. 2.

The ACC approved the list, with the addition of Sydney Schanberg, New York Times journalist and author of the *Killing Fields*, at its Nov. 14 meeting.

"The ACC did not declare where on the prioritized list Schanberg will appear. We can only follow our original list, unless further notified," said Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, chairman of the Commencement Committee.

The first invitation will be sent to Barnacle. A graduate of Fitchburg State College, he also appears on "Chronicle," a nightly commentary on Channel 5. Senior Class President Kevin White originally proposed Barnacle on a list submitted by the Program Council. The Council consists of members of student organizations.

Dr. C. Everett Koop was suggested for second choice by White and Dr. Lillian Goodman, chairperson of the department of nursing. Koop, the former U.S. Surgeon General, was chosen for his ability to handle social issues tactfully and articulately.

The remaining nominations were accepted as follows: Mary Alice Futrell, former president of the National Education Association; Dr. Samuel Pickering, professor of English at the University of Connecticut;

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, associate professor of Psychology at Harvard University; and Clark Booth and Ch. Kramer, both of WCVB-TV.

Among those names discarded were ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings and WRKO's Jerry Williams. Jennings was avoided because of his cost, while Williams was thought to be too outspoken for commencement purposes.

This year's early commencement preparations were prompted by the problems surrounding last year's selection.

Controversy over the original choice of Robert F. Kennedy Jr., vice-president of Financial News Network, was one reason for the early preparations.

In an April 1989 editorial in the *Student Voice*, Kennedy was denounced as an "embarrassing choice" because of his professional association with a national television shopping service.

"Because we select people at the last moment, we end up with people who are probably not the most deserving for the commencement speaker," said Ghosh in the April *Voice*.

The last minute acceptance by Governor Michael Dukakis was another problem with last year's commencement ceremony.

According to Ghosh, Dukakis delayed his acceptance last spring until after a replacement speaker had already been chosen. The result was the extension of an unbearably hot day - a discomfort that could have been avoided.

Politicians were not considered for this year's commencement speaker. "Politicians comply only when it suits their purposes and works with their schedules," said Ghosh.

Student Voice

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Susan Gotz

She's a woman for all reasons

by JISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

received a very strong foundation from Worcester State College that has allowed me to go and do what I love to do best: teach," said Susan Gotz, chairperson of the WSC Board of Trustees. "My great respect for the school has helped me to advocate for it both within the school and in the community. I'd like to see WSC continue in the same quality way it has been."

Born and raised in Worcester, Gotz is an alumna of WSC. After receiving her bachelor's degree in Education in 1981, she attended night school part-time and received her master's degree in Education in 1986. While attending night school, Gotz and another student started a student newspaper called *After 5*.

"Many of the students attending night school felt they were not a part of Worcester State," she said. "The newspaper was a good way to communicate with them." The paper ceased publication after her graduation.

She was appointed to the board of trustees in 1984 and became chairperson on Apr. 5, 1989.

Her role as chair requires her to run the board's monthly meetings, while playing an intricate role in policy making, she said.

"I also represent the school at the Board of Regents' meetings and any other activities on campus, as well as being an advocate to state legislators and other state government officials on behalf of the school," said Gotz. She added that she could not successfully do her job without the support of the other board members.

Gotz has many goals for the board this year and will work until the end of her term to get them underway. In April, Russell Vickstrom, also an alumnus of WSC, will be taking over as chair.

Gotz is trying to work with WSC alumni to establish a new branch of private fund-raising. The project should start in the spring, Gotz said. The fund-raising campaign will raise money for the school.

Gotz is also leading the state colleges for the first time in forming an association.

"We are forming an association with the other state colleges so we will have more lobbying power to advocate on behalf of all state colleges," said Gotz. The association consists of all presidents and vice-presidents from the state colleges in Massachusetts.

Gotz has tried to stay in touch with the student community by attending Alumni Association and Student Government Association meetings.

"I want to get to know the academic community better so I am not so isolated from them," she said. "This way there is more of a bonding between the school and the students."

Gotz admits that the state's financial climate will make the next couple of years difficult for WSC. She



Gotz in action

Susan Gotz (center) spoke at the recent senior capping ceremony to graduating students. Taking part in the capping

ceremony is one of the many ways Gotz stays in touch with the student population.

photo by David Lawler

would like to see the school work together to keep the avenue of communication open to the Board of Regents and legislators as well.

She added, "My job has been made rewarding because of my very supportive board, President Vairo, and the faculty."

Students have raised the issue that WSC should only require 120 credits for graduation as do other colleges, instead of the 128 credits currently required. Gotz said that she has discussed the issue with the SGA, pertaining to the positive and negative effects it would have upon the students.

"The issue will have to be studied further to see how it will affect the academic community. The pros and cons will have to be weighed before a decision can be made," Gotz said.

Not only active and concerned with WSC, Gotz is

also very much involved with the community. Currently a part-time English professor at Quinsigamond Community College, she previously held a partnership in a local advertising firm.

Gotz is also a member of the Cultural Commission of Worcester. She is on the board of directors for the Worcester Forum Theater Ensemble, and on the Steering Committee for the Antiquarian Society.

"I also do a great deal of fund-raising for other organizations in the community," she said.

"Take the tools you gather here during your four plus years of education and bring something back to your own communities that will result in a positive contribution," Gotz advises WSC students.

Always remember your roots, your schooling, and continue to contribute as time goes on."

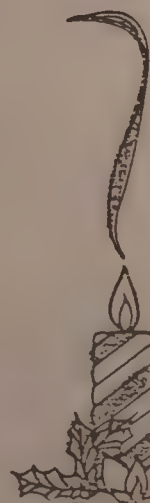
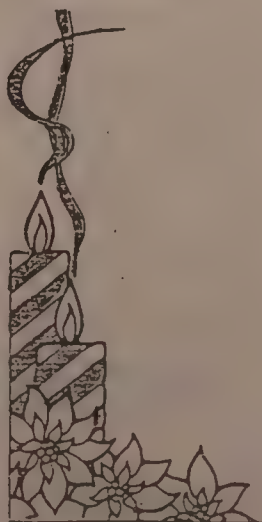
Final exam schedules

Time	Day	Date	Time
8:30	Fri.	Dec. 22	8:30-11:30
9:30	Fri.	Dec. 15	8:30-11:30
10:30	Mon.	Dec. 18	8:30-11:30
11:30	Wed.	Dec. 20	8:30-11:30
12:30	Fri.	Dec. 22	12:30-3:30
1:30	Fri.	Dec. 15	12:30-3:30
2:30	Mon.	Dec. 18	12:30-3:30
3:30	Wed.	Dec. 20	12:30-3:30
8:30	Thur.	Dec. 21	8:30-11:30
10:00	Tues.	Dec. 19	12:30-3:30
11:30	Tues.	Dec. 19	8:30-11:30
1:00	Thur.	Dec. 21	12:30-3:30

Read the
Student Voice
for the best in
sports coverage

Happy and Holy Chanukkah and Christmas

From
everyone at the
Campus Ministry
House





More construction

A worker applies finishing touches to part of the new Student Square building currently under construction in Chandler Village. No housing will be available for

students during the Summer 1990 semester while the Student Square building is completed and renovations continue on the remaining Chandler Village buildings.

photo by Gregg David Skelly

Rent hike possible for students

by LEE DeSAVAGE
Student Voice News Staff

Although there has been much publicity recently regarding the state budget and all its changes, proposals, most smaller sections are either not covered by the press or are obscured in wording.

On Nov. 14, Chandler Village residents were mailed a notice to attend a housing meeting on Nov. 27.

In that notice was a section that read: "There have been several proposals [in the Legislature] that have been recommended which could very well impact Chandler Village residents in the future," referring to budget changes which might remove state funding for dormitory utilities.

Director of Housing for Chandler Village, Robert Jennings contends that this warning is an annual one noting that such proposals surface every year.

Jennings also said that such a warning is also in the Residence Hall Handbook and part 2 of the further terms and conditions section of the housing agreement.

The warning, loosely interpreted, says that dormitory utilities are now covered by the college, but may be passed on to residents in the future, depending on state legislation.

Rep. Timothy F. O'Leary, of Melrose, proposed an amendment to section 5 of house bill 6464, seeking to retain state funding for dormitory utilities. The amendment was defeated 95-57.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where they will review the package. Students should contact their senators to voice their opinion on this issue.

There is no definite assessment as to how much residents might be charged to cover utility costs in Chandler Village if the bill passes final approval. Although Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. James Rauker, would not speculate on an exact figure, he said "It would be a substantial amount of money."

W S C W

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KING PINE SKI AREA

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ski's you would
like to sell call
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or after 5 at
793-8073 ext. 8565
or drop them off
Friday Dec. 8th
from 5-7:30pm

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will be here with
100's of dollars
in savings
on New and Used
Equipment

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VERMONT

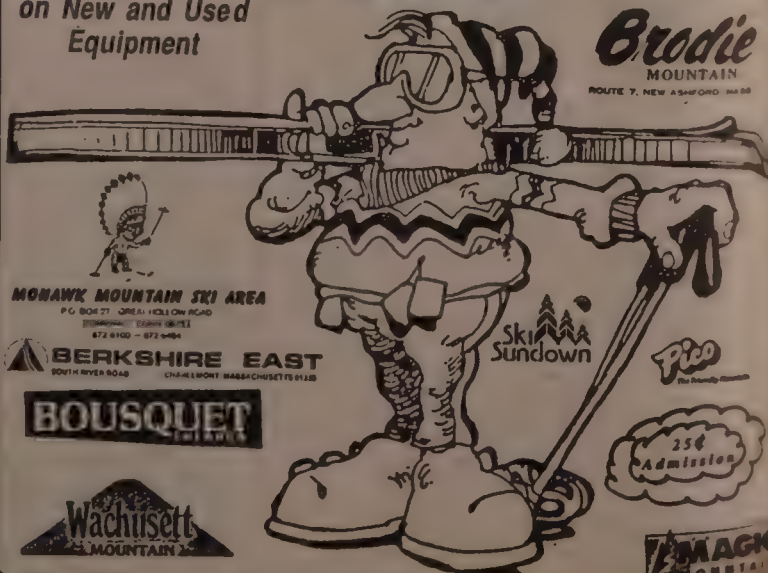
Wachusett
MOUNTAIN

Ski
Sundown

Pico
VERMONT

25¢
Admission

MAGICK
MOUNTAIN



General ed revisions Students denounce 128 credits

JESSICA BANE
Student Voice News Staff

During this time of registration when grunts and groans of exasperation echo in the halls and offices of professors, general education requirements are being reviewed and will hopefully be less confusing for students in future years.

In October 1988 the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee began reviewing the general education requirements at the request of Chancellor of Education Carolyn Jenifer and the All College Committee. According to Bernard Guarini, chairman of the subcommittee of the UCC, the UCC will be making their recommendation to the ACC in the spring.

"There is ample opportunity for people to get involved," said Guarini. The UCC has been encouraging administration, faculty, and students to fill out a survey which would reflect their opinions on general ed requirements, he added. This survey appeared in last week's Voice.

So far 60 faculty and administration members have returned surveys. Professor Guarini would not disclose results.

"We don't want the students influenced by the faculty response," said Guarini. "If there are some real differences in opinion, we'll hash it out."

The hashing continued on registration day when the subcommittee of the UCC met. Guarini wasn't sure if a Voice reporter would be welcome.

"They want to be able to throw things around freely. Better to let the committee do its work," he said.

When asked if the new requirements will be less structured and less confusing, Guarini answered, "Personally, I hope so." But he added, "There will be no radical change."

"Public schools tend to go overboard with too much structure," he added.

Students interviewed expressed discontent with the current requirements.

"It's hard. It's confusing and strenuous," said Heidi Chase, a WSC transfer student.

"Well rounded education yes, but it shouldn't take five years to get out of this place," said senior Lori Nichols.

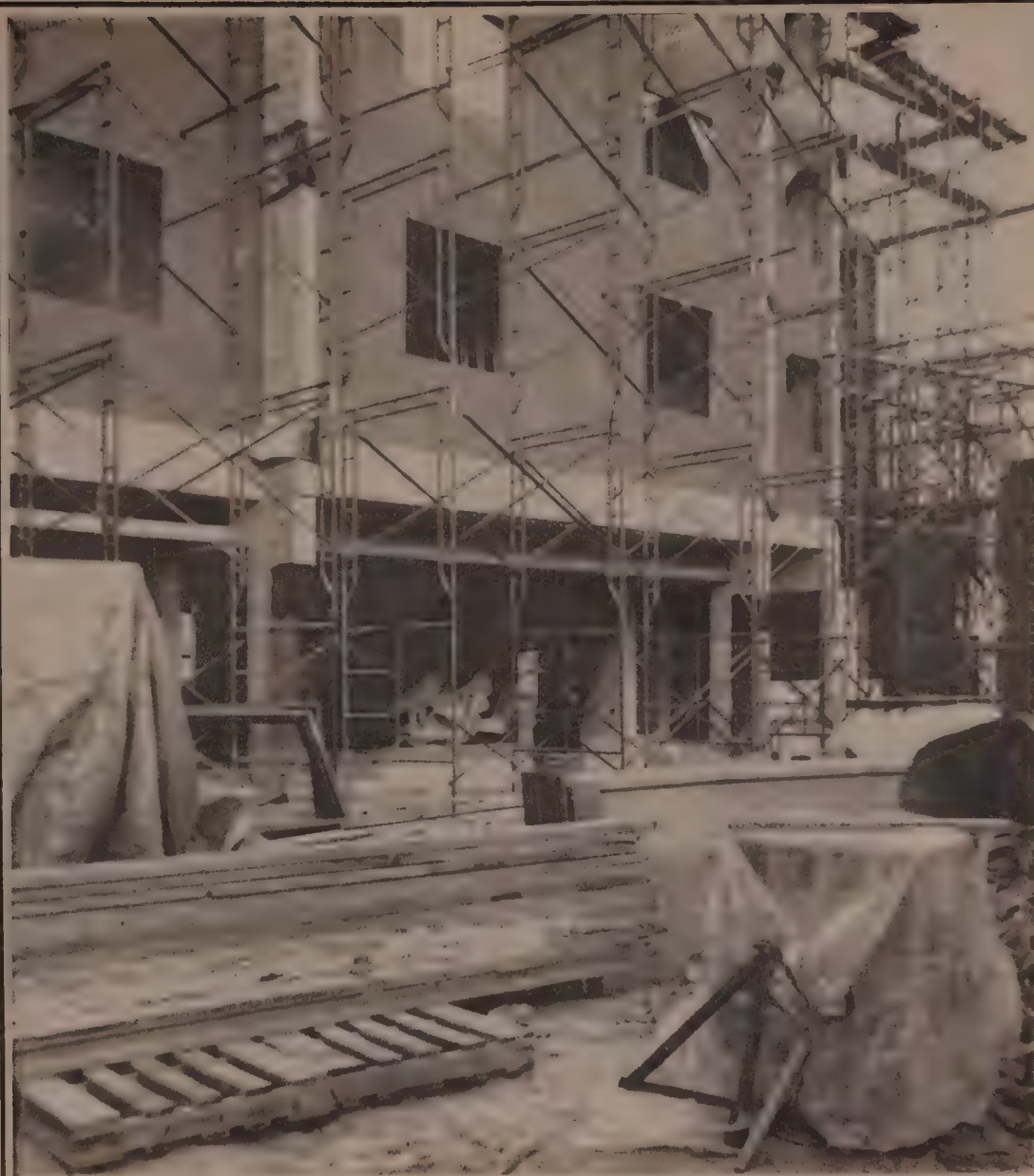
Nichols response brings up another issue which seemed to concern the students more than general education requirements - the 128-credit requirement.

"It is a waste of my money and time," said senior Mari Newton.

"The eight more credits is a little bit steep," said student Carl Jorgensen.

Answers to 80's flashback

- Paula Abdul "Cold Hearted Snake"
- Michael Jackson "Beat It"
- Bruce Springsteen "Born in the USA"
- 4) Peter Gabriel "Sledgehammer"
- 5) U2 "Sunday, Bloody Sunday"
- 6) Suzanne Vega "Luka"
- 7) Tracy Chapman "Fast Car"
- 8) Guns N' Roses "Sweet Child o' Mine"
- 9) Ozzy Osbourne and Lita Ford
- 10) Heart "These Dreams"
- 11) Bangles "Walk Like an Egyptian"
- 12) Aerosmith and Run DMC "Walk This Way"
- 13) Madonna "Material Girl"
- 14) Paula Abdul "Straight Up"
- 15) The B-52's "Channel Z"
- 16) INXS "Kiss the Dirt"
- 17) The Smiths "A Light That Never Goes Out"
- 18) The Clash "Rock the Casbah"
- 19) Aretha Franklin "Freeway of Love"
- 20) Living Colour "Cult of Personality"



Construction underway

The Student Square complex, slated for completion by the start of the Fall 1990 semester, is well under way.

Construction plans include the renovation of the old Chandler Village dormitories, scheduled to begin over Christmas break.
photo by Gregg David Skelly

New dorms

Campus buildings eyed

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice Managing Editor

"All of Chandler Village will be warmer, cleaner, sharper, and well-furnished," said Robert Jennings, Worcester State College housing director, in reference to the renovations and additions to the resident dwellings here.

The statement brought applause from the more than 200 students that attended an informational housing meeting Monday, Nov. 27.

The meeting focused mostly on the new Student Square Building, scheduled to be completed by fall 1990, and the renovation plan for the old dormitory buildings.

The new building will house 212 students, the majority of which will be freshmen. It will be co-ed by floor, with floors one and three for men and two, four, and five for women. According to floor plans, all rooms are singles or doubles.

The following will be in effect for all square dwellers:

- No alcohol allowed.
- Meal plan required.

Rauker said later that the main reason for this last requirement is that the Student Square dormitory rooms do not have kitchens.

Restrictions of this kind are common for freshman dormitories at most colleges, he said.

Phases Of Renovation

During phase one, summer 1990, there will be no housing available for students in Chandler Village or the Student Square.

This phase, according to Jennings, will see the addition of a new heating and hot water system, furniture, and tiled floors to buildings one through four and 17 through 26. Other dormitories will also be renovated if time allows.

During phase two, fall 1990, dormitories five

through 16 will be closed for repairs, but all others, including the Student Square, will be open. This will provide a total of 485 spaces for residents (273 in the village, 213 in the square).

This phase will also see the conversion of what are presently freshman and transfer student dormitories to upperclass apartments. The houses affected by this change are 1-1, 2-3, 3-3, 17-3, 18-3, 21-3, 23-3, and 25-3.

Students in these buildings will go into the Lottery that occurs each semester, as will those displaced by the closing of buildings five to 16.

Jennings stated that the housing office will try to insure that all upperclassmen so displaced have first pick at regaining their original apartments during phase three, spring 1991.

"All you should have to do is sign up. But I would not use the word 'guarantee,'" he said.

This phase will see all houses open as well as the square.

Before then, during January 1990, the housing office will be testing the plumbing in some of the dorms, specifically 1-1 to 4-1, inclusive. At present, 1-1 and 4-1 residents will not have to leave, but 2-1 and 3-1 might, said Jennings.

Finances

At one point in the meeting, the students brought up the issue of where the money for the renovation project was coming from.

"The renovation is coming out of the reserve fund. It isn't anything we don't have. Your rates will increase due to state problems, though," said Jennings.

Later, Rauker said that the square was far from the least expensive of the options from which the administration could have chosen, but that it would be sturdy and less expensive in maintenance costs in the long run.



SGA President

Harrington flogs Senate

by LEE DeSAVAGE
Student Voice News Staff

SGA President Daniel M. Harrington prosecuted the student senate yesterday before he was gavelled out by chairperson Wendy Bromfield.

After presenting the president's report, Harrington had the Senate ask themselves how well they felt they have done their jobs so far this semester.

"Ask what are we here for, what goal did I set for myself," he said.

Harrington noted his disappointment with the way the Senate has been performing during this semester claiming a "lack of respect" for his position on the part of Senate members.

Harrington showed a concern for the lethargy in which Senate minutes are delivered to his office when he said, "Some motions that are passed do not reach my desk, in some cases, unfortunately, for two weeks, which is past the ten-day deadline for me," he said, referring to the time in which the SGA president has to either accept or veto motions.

"I can't do the best job I can unless certain people the Senate come forth on certain issues," Harrington said, just before he was silenced by the chair.

"This is the third time this semester that I have been gavelled out. Other people have sworn at meetings and haven't been gavelled out."

"I just hope things change in the second semester," Harrington added in his final comment.

Other Senate Business

• Student Voice co-editor, Neil Ian MacKillop spoke briefly concerning newspaper circulation. According to MacKillop, readership has increased over the semester, so the paper petitioned the Senate to raise circulation cap from 2700 newspapers printed to 3000.

Senate Treasurer Keith Roy moved to increase cap to 3000 papers, however in the final motion circulation cap was lifted completely. The Student Voice now has power to fluctuate distribution as it fits – without Senate intervention.

• Members of Masssping spoke before the Senate seeking formal backing of their recycling initiative campaign. The campaign was endorsed by the Senate.



Commuter news board gets nod

by LINDA GOUDREAU
Student Voice News Staff

A commuter news and carpool information board, proposed by the Parking Committee, will appear in the Student Center by Dec. 4.

The information board was approved by the Student Senate during the Nov. 30 meeting.

The board will set up a mechanism to match interested commuters to others in their areas.

In addition, a commuter carpool parking lot – to be located at the site of the former tennis courts – was proposed for the Fall 1990 semester.

The Parking Committee is currently reviewing the feasibility of establishing a commuter parking lot adjacent to Foley Stadium, requiring a shuttle service to and from WSC campus.

tuition increase statements was approved to be sent to the state Legislature.

"It would be a unique statement with a problem," said Student Government Association President Daniel M. Harrington, who suggested the card be filled with the increase statements.

The motion to send the card was originally introduced by Christine Drew, class president of 1982.

• A visit to the Statehouse with Quinsigamond Community College was approved for Dec. 11 as a follow-up to the Oct. 18 rally.

The small group will visit the Statehouse for the purpose of attaining immediate recognition from legislators.

The Poet's Page

Poetry is the art of substantiating shadows.

Edmund Burke

An Objective View

Look in the mirror, tell me what you see.
Do others see the same as you do?
What we are outside is shared by all,
Yet only a few truly see us as a whole.

Some shroud themselves in crystal ice
To cover a stony heart,
Others retreat into a world of self-denial
To hide from threats real and imagined.
But often these shields blind us to ourselves,
And we refuse to see how good
The hand that nature dealt us really is.

At these times, though, others often see true
And seek to pry the gates to what is really there.
It is then we should trust our friends,
Our observers, when they support us.

For, often, they are right -
How they see us is how we are,
Or what we can be.



A savage breeze
Rips leaves
From trees.
Acorns hurtle earthward.

A child's ball
Rolls down
A street,
Stopping on a sewer.

A sky grows grey
As clouds
Crash forth,
Heralding unheeded warnings.

A crack appears
In sky
Of black;
There comes a sonic laugh.

A raindrop collides
With field
Of brown
Followed by its cousins.

A. Edwards



Floating through cream colored days
Sliding into deepness of night
All is fair
Love over war

Rage sleeps off in
Far, far corners
Winter is here
Hibernation is over

Rage is hungry
Deep bites out of raw flesh
Left red and dripping

Healing the wounds
Of insecurity
Only happens when

Time passes by
...Slowly...
The blackened days
Become creamy once more.

Sherri Piuze

Surprise

Behind cascade of feathery golden curls
Some unexpected words: discovered pearls
They roll, like water, over mossy stones
Such liquid words from fragile-sounding tones
Which, when delivered, changed appearance make
And when received, a wondrous form do take.

A. Pope

Opinion & Comment

Editorial

Barnacle chosen

Mike Barnacle of the Boston Globe Channel 5's "Chronicle" is, at the very least, an interesting choice for commencement speaker for the 1990 graduating class.

There are several reasons, perhaps the first and foremost that Barnacle is somewhat in touch with the "man-in-the-street." Although his image may be a bit exaggerated, the cigar chomping columnist is at least familiar with the people in Massachusetts who are being hurt by the current avalanche of budget cuts.

Barnacle doesn't live in some sort of plastic world peopled with buyers of china elephant lamps, 47-speed blenders, and rowing machines that measure racing pulses, thoughts per minute, and the growth of tapeworm.

Barnacle knows real people with real problems, real pain.

Yes, perhaps he exaggerates for effect at times; somebody has to. Otherwise the regular guy who pays his taxes and takes his lumps from a seemingly uncaring administration will be forgotten. Likewise, the bag lady who's out on the street rummaging for cans and newspapers to live on because she doesn't know she needs her medicine, and the person who used to be there to tell her has had his job cut.

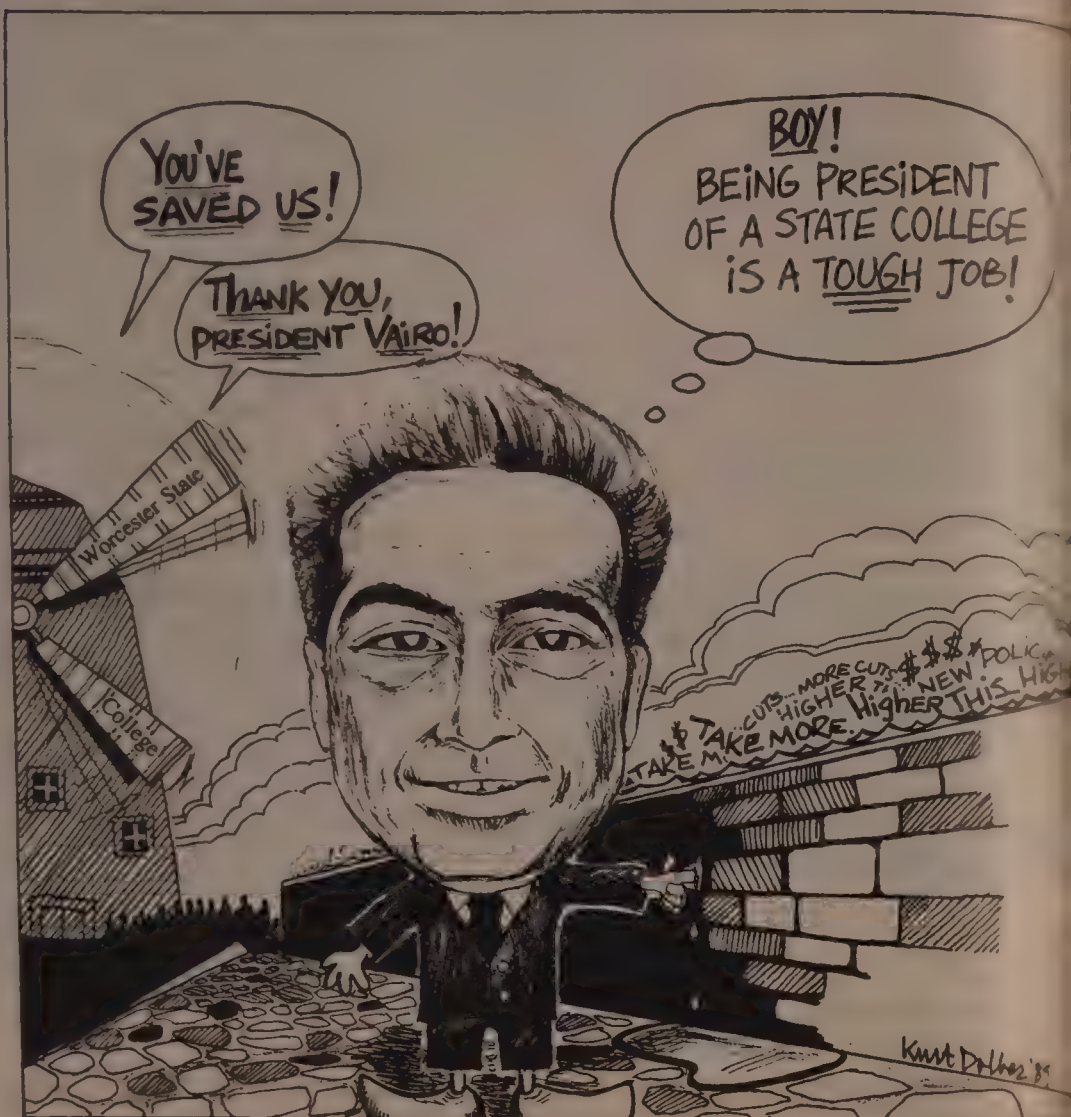
Actually, the whole list of prospective speakers is heartening after last year's fiasco. Barnacle is a good choice. This paper might have chosen others ahead of him, but we don't feel this man will embarrass the class of '90. Congratulations to the Selection Committee and to those who contributed names.

Perhaps Barnacle will impart a sense of urgency to the graduates and to the school in general, a sense that things are not going that well in our state and that new blood is needed, caring blood, committed blood.

We hope that his somewhat irreverent look at state government will remind us that government is supposed to be of the people, by the people, and especially, for the people.

We could certainly do worse.

Last year they did.



A thank you

The editors, staff and advisors of the Student Voice would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone at Worcester State College for their cooperation during the fall 1989 semester.

All of us here would like to wish you and yours a happy holiday and a rewarding new year.

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❖ Holiday Message ❖

Dear Members of the WSC Community:

As the Holiday Season approaches, I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your support and confidence. The budget reversions which took place during the past twelve months have been difficult for all of us. Your patience and determination have been truly appreciated.

I am especially fortunate that there exists on this campus an environment which fosters and promotes a team approach to the pressing problems which we face. What has been most heartening for me is that each one of you has consistently maximized the opportunities for service to our students and the community. Our College has a rich heritage and a promising future.

As President I consider myself exceptionally privileged to have a student body, faculty, staff and administration that are second to none. As College community members you are caring and sensitive and I am very proud of you -- I SALUTE EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU!

During these past years, many of our dreams have been fulfilled and I trust that 1990 will be a year which will witness the further strengthening of our College.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday Season and Good Health and Prosperity in the New Year!

Warmest regards,

Philip D. Vairo
Philip D. Vairo
President

Rabbi speaks on terrors of Holocaust

by JEFF LOVEJOY
Student Voice Editorial Page Editor

A respectful hush falls over the classroom. A Jewish man in a grey suit walks to the front. He has the characteristic yamakah and so is immediately identified as a Jew. That, in fact, is the reason for his presence.

The man is Rabbi Baruch Goldstein, a Holocaust survivor. He is speaking to a class in Literature and Jewish Rights at the invitation of the teacher, Professor David Goldwyn.

"Don't be intimidated if I cry," Goldstein says softly. "I don't worry. I'm strong. I survived. If it's all right with you, it should be all right to cry."

He continues his introduction, saying that young people should hear happy stories. His story is not happy, he says, but it must be told.

He was one of the lucky ones.

He survived imprisonment, hard labor, and beatings. Of the six million Jews and five million non-Jews (Hungarians, and Czechs) were systematically murdered by Hitler's Nazi war machine.

Goldstein starts his story with his birth in Poland in 1911. He continues with his studies in Warsaw and his return home when the war broke out.

After that, he says sadly, things would "never be the same." He recalls as if it were yesterday the Friday morning when Germany attacked Poland.

The rabbi details the progressive system of humiliation his fellow Jews and the other minorities were forced to endure: compulsory registration at age 18 (with shooting often the penalty for non-compliance); compulsory wearing of white stars for identification; immediate forced labor at the whim of

German officers.

Goldstein says that, for a time, a Jewish Council tried to work out compromises on some of these issues. The awful reality of Hitler's master plan had yet to be fully realized.

It was not long in showing itself.

Goldstein tells of his father being shipped off to a work camp, and how his smarting but unbroken pride would not allow him to share his experience with his family after he had returned.

Goldstein stops often to remove his glasses and wipe his eyes. The 40-plus years have not eased the pain. The story does not get easier to tell. Twenty listeners (mostly class members) sit silent and attentive. The story darkens.

The rabbi tells of the continuous adjustments necessary for survival under the new German rules, the early evacuations, the conflicting rumors sweeping the city about the worsening situation, how families slept with their clothes on - ready to flee at a moment's notice.

The day - Dec. 6, 1940 - Goldstein's family was split: his grandmother attacked and beaten by German soldiers and their dogs; his father crying, desperately trying to hang on to his mother as the Germans hauled her away.

The whole town was split that day, Goldstein says. Half (about 3,500) were ordered into a ghetto on the poorer side of town. The other half found themselves sent to a camp in which beatings and little food or water were the norm.

This started an almost constant series of transfers and separations, Goldstein says. As a result, he does not really know how any of the 48 people in his extended family died. He does know that only two were

properly buried. But too many things were happening for him to reflect much at the time.

The train to Auschwitz carried 2,000 people, Goldstein says. As soon as he was off the train he was separated from his brother. It was dark when they arrived, he continues.

"We were taken to a room, stripped, shaved, and tattooed," says Goldstein. He rolls up his sleeve to reveal the number that he says "symbolizes to what an extent people can become brutes, animals."

The pain is evident in the rabbi's voice as he recalls asking about his brother and a fellow inmate pointing to the chimneys.

We are still shocked by the fact that over five million Jews and other minorities were gassed. At that time such a method of extermination was unthinkable, Goldstein says. As Goldstein tells of fellow prisoners going to what they thought were showers and the scratchmarks of the dying being found later on the walls, the room becomes even more silent.

When asked if he has any particular message for his listeners, Goldstein collects his thoughts for a minute. His face looks tired, and one realizes that this recollection takes a lot out of him, that the effort is matched only by the determination to tell his story to a generation for whom the fact of the Holocaust is primarily a historical fact.

"Love your relatives," Goldstein says. "They are precious. They have been given to you in a special way."

The other part of his message is that prejudice is still with us and that a horror such as the Holocaust could happen again. Beyond that, he points out that the Germans under Hitler were known to be a very cultured people.

Lawmakers want students to foot utility bills

by LEE DeSAVAGE
Student Voice News Staff

More money?

Is it possible that the cost of utilities at Chandler College be passed on to the residents?

The answer is yes.

In the face of an unprecedented state budget deficit, lawmakers have seen fit to propose yet another spending package that would directly affect students' already empty pockets.

House bill 6464, section 5 specifically, deals with the removal of a state subsidy of \$965,000 for state dormitory utility costs. If this bill receives final approval, it would mean that state colleges would have to pass resident students with dormitory operating

The same proposal has occurred in past years, but there is strong speculation that this could be the year it is approved.

This is where we, the students, come in. Time to petition our congressmen yet again. But isn't that what college is all about?

As of now, the bill has passed the House and is on its way to the Senate Ways and Means Committee for approval or amendment.

Before we do anything, we must consider the ramifications of our actions. There is a two-fold affect to this issue.

First, if we sit back and let others decide for us, we might not like the outcome. According to official sources, the additional cost per student might range into the hundreds of dollars if such legislation passes.

On the other hand, successful lobbying might have adverse effects on the future. If the state remains responsible for the utility bill, it is possible that the Legislature might require reductions in other areas of our education.

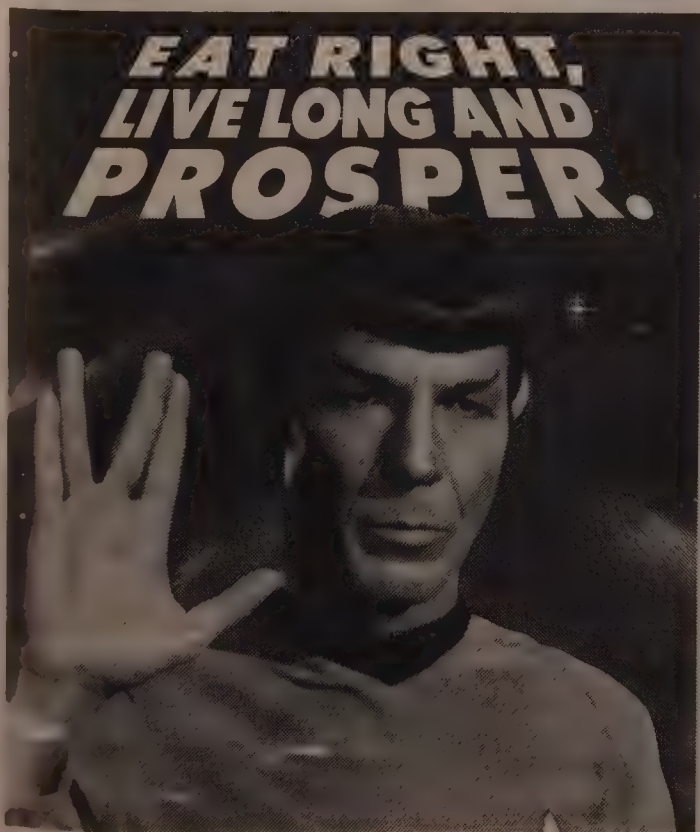
In my opinion, we will have to cross that bridge when we come to it.

We must let our elected officials know that we cannot foot this bill. It is the responsibility of each individual student to call or write. I urge student leaders to get involved and organize students in response to this pressing issue.

We have already seen one emergency fee to retain what resources we have. How much more can you afford?

If your pockets are empty, it's time to call your senator.

This space contributed as a public service.



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Lawmakers vote/

Capital gains tax defeated in House

AUCTIONEERS**H 581**

House, 104-43, referred to the Commerce and Labor Committee a bill prohibiting auctioneers from charging a buyer's premium to winning bidders.

Supporters of the bill said the premium, designed to help cover expenses, is fair and allows state auctioneers to compete with those in other states and countries.

Opponents said the premium is excessive and hurts the public, and urged the bill be sent to committee to examine the impact on the auctioneering business.

A yea vote is for sending the bill to committee. A nay vote is against sending it to committee.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigan	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

MWRA**H 2321**

House, 96-54, favored but failed to gain the two-thirds vote necessary to override Gov. Michael S. Dukakis' veto of a bill directing the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority to move its headquarters to Quincy rather than the Roxbury site approved by the MWRA board.

Bill supporters said the Quincy site will save \$25 million and claimed Quincy deserves the headquarters because it was forced to accept a sludge facility.

Opponents said the legislature should not interfere in the process and argued the Roxbury site is designed to revitalize that area.

A yea vote is for the move to Quincy. A nay vote is against it.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigan	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

GREENHOUSE**H 6496**

House, 92-57, gave near-final approval and sent to the Senate a bill designed to combat the greenhouse effect and reduce the state's contribution to global warming through a series of mandates and incentives to promote energy efficiency in newly constructed and state buildings and automobiles.

A controversial section of the bill allows the Secretary of Energy Resources to establish annually a sales tax rate from zero to 10 percent on new automobiles, vans or light trucks sold in the state, based upon fuel efficiency in comparison with other models within its size class.

Supporters said if the Greenhouse Effect goes unchecked, it will lead to a hotter climate, an increase in sea levels and threats to coastal cities, forests and crops.

Opponents said the auto sales tax section is another tax hike which will result in some buyers paying a ten percent sales tax.

A yea vote is for the bill. A nay vote is against it.

Binienda	Y	Blute	N	Bohigan	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	N
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

AUTO SALES TAX**H 6469**

House, 90-56, rejected an amendment to the section of the greenhouse bill establishing a sales tax range from zero percent for the most fuel-efficient cars in a vehicle class size to 10 percent for the least energy-efficient one in the same class.

The amendment calls for a sales tax range of zero to five percent. Amendment supporters said the amendment insures there will be no sales tax hike.

Opponents, noting the bill requires total excise tax collected to average five percent, said the bill is revenue neutral, while the amendment will cause a revenue loss of \$150 million.

A yea vote is for the zero to five percent range. A nay vote is for the zero to 10 percent range.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigan	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	Y	Constantino	N
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	

STRIKE SECTION**H 6496**

House, 77-68, rejected an amendment striking the entire section of the greenhouse bill changing the sales tax on autos.

Amendment supporters said this will protect taxpayers from an auto sales tax hike. They also noted that since the proposed tax range is based on fuel efficiency within a size class, a person could buy a very fuel-efficient car and still be hit with a 10 percent sales tax on it because it is the least fuel efficient in its class.

Opponents said this scuttles an important part of the bill. They noted the bill gives consumers who care about the environment a chance to make a choice for an energy-efficient car which will help clean up the environment and save the consumer money on the sales tax and gasoline.

A yea vote is against the sales tax range of zero to 10 percent. A nay vote is for it.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigan	Y
Brewer	N	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

Senate

ASSAULT WEAPONS

Senate 19-12, approved the House-Senate committee version of the bill banning the use of restricting the use of so-called assault weapons in Boston.

The measure also creates a board with the power to ban other rifles and shotguns it determines dangerous and allows the Boston Police Commissioner to ban any weapons on an emergency basis for 30 days by banning these weapons which are used in drug wars.

Opponents said this is the beginning of a ban on guns and argued the bill gives too much authority to the Police Commissioner and an independent board.

A yea vote is for the bill. A nay vote is against it.

Bertonazzi	N	Houston	Y	Padula	
Whetmore	N	White	N		

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EXPERIENCE Clinical rotations at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in the following departments: Obstetrics, Medical-Surgical, Community Health, Pediatrics, Psychiatric, Chronically Ill-Geriatrics, Orthopedic Surgical Unit.

Clinical rotations at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Senior Leadership Program: Neuroscience Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

Assistant Manager, Honesdale Borough Pool, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, Summer 1984-1987.

HONORS Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society for Nursing.

ACTIVITIES Skiing, running, cycling and music.

REFERENCES Available Upon Request.

LIEUTENANT NINA GRASANTI
5162 Six Forks Road
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104

CAREER OBJECTIVE A staff nurse position on a general surgical or surgical step down unit.

EDUCATION Bachelor of Science in Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, School of Nursing, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104.

EXPERIENCE Clinical rotations at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in the following departments: Obstetrics, Medical-Surgical, Community Health, Pediatrics, Psychiatric, Chronically Ill-Geriatrics, Orthopedic Surgical Unit.

Clinical rotations at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Senior Leadership Program: Neuroscience Surgical Intensive Care Unit.

ROTC Nurse Summer Training Program, 160 hours of clinical experience, 20 hours nursing research, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D.C., Summer 1988.

Executive Officer, Medical Brigade Headquarters and Student Companies.

Assistant Manager, Honesdale Borough Pool, Honesdale, Pennsylvania, Summer 1984-1987.

Cadet Personnel Officer in the University of Pennsylvania Army ROTC Battalion.

HONORS Sigma Theta Tau, International Honor Society for Nursing, Distinguished graduate, US Army Airborne School.

ACTIVITIES Skiing, running, cycling and music.


REFERENCES Available Upon Request.

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Tuesday's full moon puts emphasis on communication

ARIES March 21 - April 19

The lighthearted atmosphere Monday makes the time spend with loved ones seem that much more special. On Tuesday, you'll feel like there aren't enough stars in the day. The more calls and invitations you receive, the more your plans have to be revised.

Someone comes to your rescue Wednesday saving your honor. You can look forward to a romantic evening at home Thursday without interruptions. Events take place Friday that will inspire creativity, so don't miss the chance to work on art projects.

Your leadership and persuasive powers are at a peak Saturday. A cycle of high enthusiasm and adventure begins Sunday when Mars enters Sagittarius.

Taurus April 20 - May 20

You'll receive a special gift Monday from an older person who loves you very much. The full moon Tuesday sparks your interest in new adventures, perhaps causing you to change your travel plans.

An acquaintance might press you for a loan, but you're short of funds and can't oblige anyhow. You'll appreciate the camaraderie of fellow students Wednesday. On Friday you're ready to call home and let family members know you care.

You won't feel like socializing Saturday. Take advantage of the time to sort out your feelings. Someone brightens your day Sunday with a phone call.

Gemini May 21 - June 21

Your Mercury ruler brings you in touch with your feelings Monday, providing some insight into your motivations. You have a tendency to overcommit yourself during the full moon, and you could make promises you simply cannot keep.

On Wednesday you'll realize how much - or how little - your possessions mean to you. Spend the day Sunday taking care of household chores and odd jobs.

You're ready to try something different this weekend. During the next few months several people will be competing for your affection.

Cancer June 22 - July 22

Your dreams Tuesday can reveal a lot about your true feelings and feelings. The Cancer moon Wednesday Thursday emphasizes sincerity - find out where you stand in relationships.

Now until the middle of next month you have trouble completing assigned work. Now is the time to develop a health and fitness program and stick with it.

A friend takes advantage of your kindheartedness Monday and asks for a loan. You're extremely sensitive to criticism Saturday. You'll be able to get more things done in pairs Sunday.

Leo July 23 - August 22

A friend introduces you to someone Monday and it leads to a wonderful romance. You show genuine concern Tuesday for the well-being of others.

It is Jupiter's influence that encourages Leo to take on humanitarian causes. Do all you can to help people Wednesday and Thursday, when the moon is in Cancer. These are especially good days to do someone a favor.

Your love life improves over the weekend, probably beginning with an innocent flirtation Friday night. You concentrate on getting paperwork in order Saturday. Sunday is the beginning of a high-energy period that lasts several weeks.

Virgo August 23 - September 22

You're on better terms with those in charge Monday. It's the time to ask favors of professors or supervisors. The full moon Tuesday hampers your organizational skills. You'll have to work harder at doing different tasks.

Wednesday, you get a second chance from your teachers. An off-campus outing Thursday will be educational as well as enjoyable.

Look for inspiration Friday. Your mind is geared for intellectual matters this weekend - a good time for research work. Tackle subjects that require deep concentration. The Virgo moon Sunday fuels your urge for little mischievous fun.

Libra September 23 - October 23

You have plenty of fresh ideas Monday. Your inspiration comes from the new love interest in your

life. Expect to receive good news about the trip you've been wanting to take.

You should stock up on household necessities Wednesday. You'll have the most luck Thursday in hunting for a job. Make sure you discuss living arrangements with your roommate Saturday before a misunderstanding occurs.

You should expand your social circle over the next few months to include people with different backgrounds. Learn to be more assertive in expressing your views.

Scorpio October 24 - November 21

Plan on doing routine work at home most of the day Monday. Venus helps settle that restless urge you've felt all year.

You're hit with an unexpected expense Tuesday when you're asked to share in the cost of a group activity. You might be short of funds, but friends are willing to make up the difference.

Don't let the eccentricities of a houseguest spoil your good mood Friday. You'll be able to finish writing term papers Saturday. Save your socializing for Sunday, when there's more of a chance to meet interesting people. Your material needs are greater than usual and you might have to take a part-time job to earn extra money.

Sagittarius November 22 - December 21

The full moon Tuesday brings responsibility to bear on past actions. You'll have to account for your mistakes - particularly if you've forgotten to give credit where it's due. In general you need to return whatever you've borrowed.

Make sure financial obligations are taken care of by Wednesday so you won't have any worries this weekend. You can finish repair jobs at home Saturday.

Mars exits your twelfth house Sunday, putting you back in everyone's good graces. You'll get a lot accomplished while Mars transits Sagittarius through January.

Capricorn December 22 - January 19

Your biggest concern Tuesday involves health and fitness. It's never too late to start getting in shape. You'll receive an invitation to visit relatives, but your schedule - and budget - might not allow for such trips.

Listen to what your roommate or lover has to say Wednesday. They can offer sound advice in areas where you find it hard to be objective.

You get some feedback Thursday that indicates you're doing well in your classes. Treat your roommate to dinner on Friday. Other people admire your wit and sense of humor Saturday and Sunday.

Aquarius January 20 - February 18

You shouldn't take someone's flattery too seriously this week. They could have ulterior motives. Your diet may need revising Tuesday if you're not eating the right foods.

Wednesday is the best day to hit the books. You get an added incentive to study Thursday when you find out how well you did in an important class. Put aside practical matters Friday and just enjoy the companionship of friends and loved ones.

You'll feel like a weight has been lifted from your shoulders Saturday. The next two months will be very progressive. Your self-confidence soars as some important personal goals are met.

Pisces February 19 - March 20

The confusion created at home during Tuesday's full moon is only temporary. You have several social obligations to meet Wednesday. A class lecture Thursday could pique your interest in a subject you never cared much about.

Even though gatherings will be low-key Friday, you may not feel energetic enough to attend. A friend needs your advice on Saturday. By Sunday your energy returns, and you're ready to party.

Your strong ambitions continue through next month. Cooperate with those who can do the most for your career.

You're smart enough to know
the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

Arts & Entertainment

Calendar of events

Thursday December 7

Trip: The WSC Exhibitionists sponsor trip to see Murder Mystey Cafe in Cambridge. Admission is \$15. includes dinner, performance and bus fare. Tickets may be purchased at the info. desk. Bus leaves at 6 p.m.

Lecture: Bernard Kaplan speaks on "Resurrecting a Community of Scholars," at Clark University's Rare Book Room, Goddard Library at 7:30 p.m.

Film: "Diary for my Children," at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Performance: The "Nutcracker" Ballet at the Worcester Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday December 8

Music: GSQ Jazz feat. Gene Shimosato at the Worcester Artist Group at 38 Harlow St., Worcester at 8 p.m.

Benefit: "Toys for Tots" dance sponsored by the office of Quinsigamond Community College students activities. To be held in the Quinsigamond gym at 7:30 p.m.

Music: Patty Larkin performs tonight at the Old Vienna Kaffeehaus at 22 South Street in Westboro at 7, 10 p.m.

Concert: The Leonard Gaskins Chorale perform Handel's Messiah at the Weston Auditorium at Fitchburg State College at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday December 9

Ski Sale, SC Blue Lounge, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Music: Schooner Fare performs tonight at The Old Vienna Kaffeehaus at 22 South St., Westboro at 7, 10 p.m.

Music: The Carpenter's Workshop present Christian contemporary musicians Fran Reagan and Friends at 670 Pleasant St., Rochdale at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday December 10

Music: Singer Leroy White performs tonight at the Worcester Artist Group, 38 Harlow St., Worcester at 8 p.m.

Concert: Vienna Boys Choir perform at Mechanics Hall at 3 p.m.

Concert: New England Salutes Dave Guard (founder of the original Kingston Trio) in a benefit concert feat. Tommy Makem, Don McLean, Eric Weissberg and the Shaw Bros. at Mechanics Hall at 8 p.m.

Monday December 11

Music: Steve Key performs at the Coffee Kingdom tonight at 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Tuesday December 12

Concert: The WSC Chorus and Band perform the annual Winter Concert at the Sullivan Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Music: Stan Moeller and T. S. Baker performs at the Coffee Kingdom at 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Concert: The Salsbury Singers present "Amahl" at Mechanics Hall at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Film: "They Live," presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University. Thurs., and Sat., at 7:30, 9:20 p.m. Sun., at 1, 2:50 p.m.

Wednesday December 13

Music: WICN Radio presents The Dirty Dozen Brass Band in concert at Mechanics Hall at 12 p.m.



Critic's choice

"Some of the most singular and affecting country blues anyone - man or woman - has cut in years," says *Rolling Stone*

magazine of Rory Block. Block will be at The Old Vienna Restaurant and Kaffeehaus in Westboro on Dec. 16. Show times at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets are \$10.

Cinematic groping fuels latest Allen flick

by JESSICA BANE
Student Voice News Staff

Have you been questioning the existence of God or Justice? Does it often seem to you that the good finish last?

If yes, perhaps you can relate to Woody Allen's latest cinematic conquest *Crimes and Misdemeanors*.

This dramatic comedy suffers from a split personality. One half of the story is about a well-respected but panic-stricken ophthalmologist who commits a crime (hence the first part of the movie's title).

The second storyline concerns Woody Allen as a frustrated lover and unsuccessful film maker - a victim of all the misdemeanors that are present in this life.

As the film opens we are introduced to the protagonist, Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau). He is speaking at a gala honoring his scientific and humanitarian work.

Judah tells a childhood story of how he recalls his father telling him that the eyes of God are always watching. Sight is the major motif in the film.

Since his father's words are his predominant memory, it is no wonder that Judah became an ophthalmologist. However, this ophthalmologist is losing sight of things and is far from respectable.

Judah has been having an affair for several years with a flight attendant named Dolores (Angelica Huston). Once Dolores was content to keep her adoration for Judah closeted on a promise that he would soon leave his wife (Claire Bloom). Now she is neurotic and threatening to tell all.

Judah wants to keep his family. Instead of putting

his marriage and honor to the test, he consumes his brother Jack (Jerry Orbach), who has underhanded connections. Judah resorts to brutal measures to keep Dolores up.

The parallel and more cometic chain-of-events centers around Cliff (Woody Allen), an unsuccessful documentary film maker whose loveless and unhappy marriage is suffering because of his idealism. A sense of humor about his life is evident when he says, "The last time I was inside a woman, I was inside the Statue of Liberty."

Lester (Alan Alda) is a well known prime-time producer and womanizer. He is a sell-out. His latest shows in his most profound line, "If it bends, it's comedy; if it breaks it isn't."

As a favor to his sister, he hires his brother-in-law Cliff to film his documentary: "Profile of a Criminal Mind."

Using the camera as an extension of his eye, Cliff creates an unflattering, yet accurate depiction of whom he isn't fond. In the funniest segment of the movie, Cliff's finished project mocks Lester, comparing him to Mussolini and highlighting his lecherous behavior.

Infidelity is a major focus of the film. Woody Allen sleeping with Lester to obtain roles in his upcoming shows. Judah, an honored doctor has a mistress.

Even harmless, good-intentioned Cliff has an affair with another woman, Hally (Mia Farrow). Of course, the lewd Lester marries Hally in the end.

The strength of the film lies in its structure and direction and cinematography are right on cue. Cleverly, he interjects flashbacks and film clips into the movie to clarify and parallel the current action.

Burncoat drama group to stage popular movie

DAVID SNEADE
Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Burncoat Senior High School drama club is set to stage "The Breakfast Club," an original adaptation of the popular 1985 movie directed by John Hughes. The film/play is about five high school students who come together by way of a detention. The group, who has little or nothing in common, is forced to spend the entire Saturday together confined to the school. They start the day hating each other, but when the day is done they are friends.

The film starred Judd Nelson, Emilio Estevez, Michael Hall, Molly Ringwald, and Ally Sheedy, a collection of young Hollywood actors known as the "Brat Pack."

"We are the new and improved 'Breakfast Club,'" said the play's director, Elena J. Seymour, with a smile. Seymour, a sophomore at Burncoat, is a busy young woman. In addition to producing and directing "The Breakfast Club," she is currently playing the leading role in the Worcester Peter Pan Players' production of "The Wizard of Oz."

The Burncoat drama club is an all-volunteer student organization that meets after school and is financed through parental support. Some 30 people are involved in the production, which will run for just three days - December 14-17. All performances will be held at the Burncoat Jr. High School auditorium.

"The Breakfast Club" is a gritty little existential drama - definitely not standard material for high school productions. The film version is rated "R" because of the harsh language and drug references.

"Except for a few minor words that we had to take out to make it a family show, it's exact," Seymour said of the play's adaptation. We took out a couple of the f's and the s's and now everything's fine."

"The Breakfast Club" appears to be a play the students relate to and a perfect choice for all of the actors involved.

"I love the play in a very big way," said Jen Demars, who plays the role of Allison. "It is my favorite film. It's the first real play that I've ever done, and it's a play I feel the best about."

Jorma Soucey, who plays the role of Andrew, said he feels the same way.

"I really like the play; basically because we are getting along really well and work very well together. I've never worked with any other group that bonded together so well. We are almost like a family," Soucey said.

When asked what makes the characters in the play so special, Soucey said: "Well they come in knowing nothing about each other, basically disliking each other, and by the end of the show they've learned a lot about themselves and about each other, and become very close."

Jane Paskauskas, who plays Clair, adds: "The movie

itself is just incredible. The characters become like each other. We pick up traits from each and every other character."

"You can identify with the characters," said John Monfreda (Brian). "Each one of us, we can identify with each other's character because they are drawn from real life. They are realistic characters," he said.

"The Breakfast Club" was one of the more popular films of the 1980s. Seymour was asked if that posed a problem in casting the play.

"When I auditioned people, I went in there saying, 'please, I don't want to see Judd Nelsons and Molly Ringwalds,'" Seymour said. "I wanted to see these people do what they thought the characters would do."

The part of "Criminal" is played by Rik Maisonette, a freshman and newcomer to the world of acting. Judd Nelson played the part in the movie, and it is the role that he is best known for.

"Rik is playing the part just the way it should be played," Seymour said.

Another reason "The Breakfast Club" is so popular with young actors and audiences is that it is, as Demars put it, "emotionally challenging."

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Sports

Men's hoop

Lancers win two

by TOM MAC MASTER
Student Voice Sports Staff

After losing two games last week to tough teams, the Worcester State College men's basketball team posted two victories over Wheaton and Anna Maria to boost their record to 3-2.

WSC brought its experience to the floor as they beat a young and growing Wheaton team. The Lancers used their full and half-court press to stun their opponents, as well as to open up their offense, led by good hustle from Sean Doherty. At halftime the score was WSC 43, Wheaton 37.

The Lancers had five players scoring in double figures, including Tony Price (20), Mario Silva (18), Gregg Jacobson (16) and Keith Gonneville and Scott Thayer with 14 apiece. Thayer and Gonneville contributed five three-pointers for the Lancers: three and two, respectively. WSC out-rebounded Wheaton 59-39, with 11 from Dave Lindberg, and out-assisted them also 19-10, with four from Price.

This game brought both teams to the .500 mark as Wheaton fell to 1-1 and WSC rose to 2-2.

WSC 101, Anna Maria 89

On Wednesday, Nov. 29, the Lancers placed their 2-2 record on the line against a 0-3 team from Anna Maria. This was the Lancers' first home game of the season, and the crowd, of about 280, was ready to cheer their team to victory.

The Lancers led 13-6 lead after five minutes of play. The Lancer defense caused early mistakes by the AmCats. Anna Maria turned the ball over on mental errors caused by the Lancers' strong press, which made the AmCats overthrow the ball and create backcourt violations.

The Lancers opened their lead with a three-pointer by Derek McCrea and two steals by Mike Halstead, both resulting in baskets- one by Tony Price and one by Mike Halstead. WSC led 20-10 at the 13-minute mark.

WSC increased its lead to 14 with two baskets by Tony Price; the first was a give-and-go as Price stole the ball, passed to Sean Doherty, and was fed back the ball for an alley-oop. The Lancers led 38-24. WSC led 43-28 with two and a half minutes left when Scott Thayer hit a three-pointer.

The AmCats then rallied as they scored 11 unanswered points, including seven points the free-throw line. The Lancers were held scoreless for just over two minutes until Gregg Jacobson made a basket, which resulted from a Dave Lindberg steal, with 10 seconds left in the first half. The Lancers left for the locker room with a six-point lead. The score was WSC 45, Anna Maria 39.

The second period proved to be a battle, as both teams traded hoops throughout most of the game. The fast break of both teams caused many unearned turnovers, including 36 turnovers for the Lancers.

Aggressive Play

The aggressive style of play was set early, as Mario Silva was sent to the floor hard for a foul with 18 and a half minutes left. Silva had to leave temporarily and Keith Gonneville came in to sink both of Silva's free throws.

At 13:17 in the game, Anna Maria tied the score at 60 with six free throws, and three three-pointers, by Eric Flynn. The defense tightened on both ends of the court. Baskets were still being traded until the AmCats lost their patience and composure and played like they did in the early part of the first half. This allowed WSC to control the game.



Lancer win

It's a race to the finish line ... or the ball. Heated action between Lancer Kevin Halstead and an Amcat team player as the

Lancers begin to pick up steam this season. WSC went on to win and improve their record to 3-2.

photo by Gregg David Sherry

The uptempo game played by WSC caused more turnovers. Even the AmCat fans were yelling for the players to slow the game down. WSC took advantage of the errors and outscored the AmCats 14-6, allowing only one basket. Four of Anna Maria's six came from four free throws. This, along with good rebounding by Kevin Halstead, brought the score to 80-72 with five minutes left to play.

The AmCats tried to come back with two three-pointers by Andre Rheault, bringing the lead to four as WSC lead 91-87. However, they caused too many fouls and sent WSC to the line four times in the last minute and a half. WSC reopened the lead 99-87. Mario Silva scored the last basket with three seconds left to bring WSC over the 100 point mark, and to capture the Lancers' first home game. The final score was Worcester State 101, Anna Maria 89.

Although Anna Maria's Ed Sullivan had 31 points, the Lancers had five players in double figures once again. They included Tony Price (24), Scott Thayer (17), Kevin Halstead (12), Mike Halstead (12) and Gregg Jacobson (10). Scott Thayer had three three-pointers, and Derek McCrea had two. WSC once again out-rebounded their opponents 48-26, led by Tony Price, who had 9 rebounds. They also out-assisted Wheaton College 23-11, led by Sean Crowley and Tony Price, who had five each.

Wheaton fell to 0-4 as the Lancers broke the .500 barrier, bringing their record to 3-2.

Upcoming Basketball Schedule

Wed Dec. 16	Nichols College	Away	7:30pm
Tue Dec. 17	Eastern Conn.	Away	7:30pm
Sat Dec. 16	Anna Maria	Away	6:00pm
Sun Dec. 17	Anna Maria	Away	1:00pm
Tue Jan. 9	Fitchburg	Away	8:00pm
Thur Jan. 11	W.P.I.	Home	7:30pm
Sat Jan. 13	Westfield State	Home	4:00pm
Tue Jan. 16	Framingham State	Away	8:00pm

Scoreboard

Ice Hockey

Monday	11/27	WSC 3	Plymouth St
Saturday	12/2	WSC 3	SMU

Men's Basketball

Monday	11/27	WSC 97	Wheaton
Wednesday	11/29	WSC 101	Anna Maria

Women's Basketball

Thursday	11/30	WSC 69	Suffolk
Saturday	12/2	WSC 68	Anna Maria

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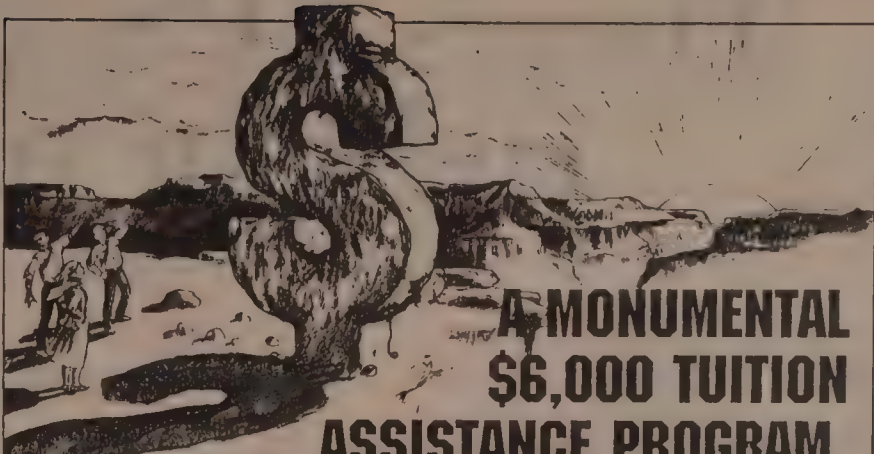
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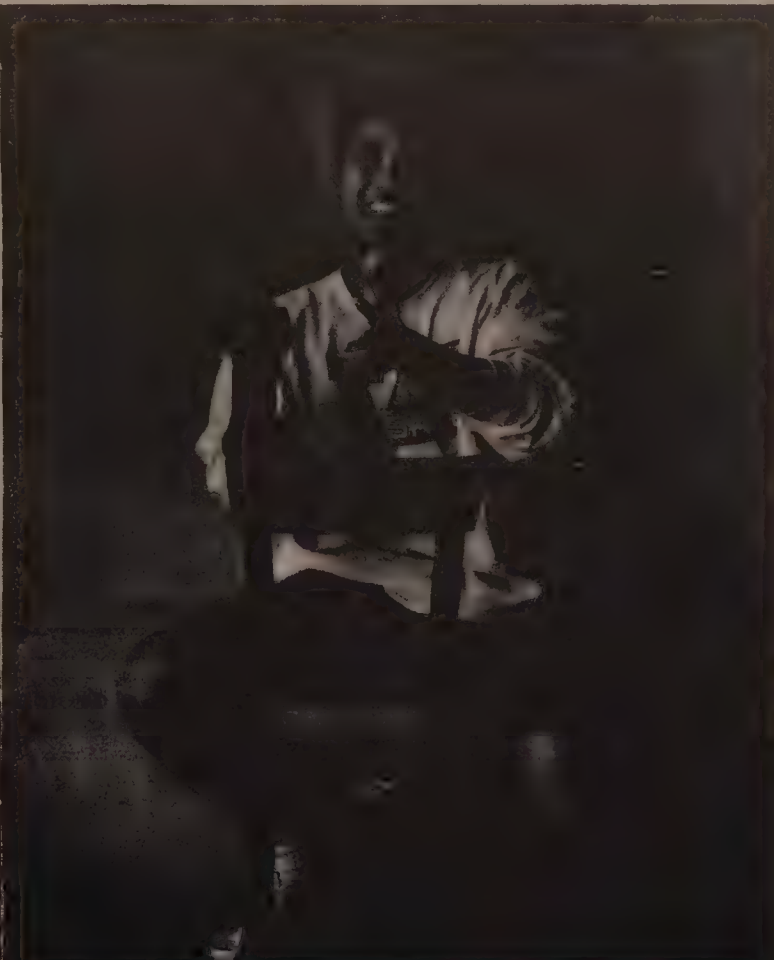
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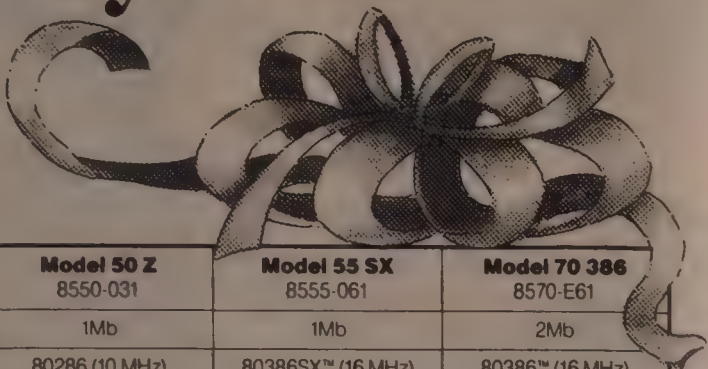
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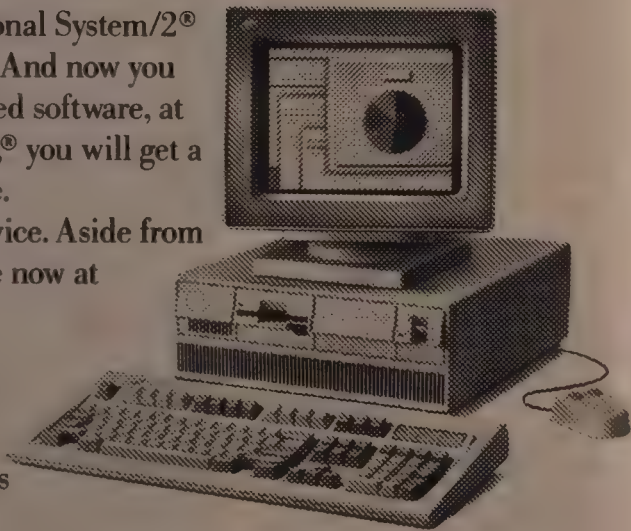
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Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

49, No. 12

Worcester, Massachusetts

January 31, 1990

20 Pages

FREE

The more things change...



Photos by David Lawler and Gregg David Skelly

Welcome back!

The sixth cut is the deepest

by TOM KENNEY
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis addressed members of the state college media on Thursday, Jan. 25 in response to the unveiling of the Fiscal Year 1991 budget.

The announcement of \$57 million in cuts to the state system of public higher education triggered the governor's decision to call the press conference.

"It's time we stopped pointing fingers and singing the blues," said Dukakis.

In giving his opening comments, Dukakis stressed the importance of the education state colleges and universities provide.

"In lieu of the cuts we are making in this fiscal year, one must look at all of the improvements that have been made in the educational system," he said. The governor pointed out past increases in faculty salaries, improved learning conditions, and improved facilities as steps in the right direction.

"A year ago, I made the mistake of proposing a budget that we couldn't pay for without new taxes," Dukakis said in response to a flurry of questions from representatives from such schools as the University of Massachusetts, Bridgewater State College, and Worcester State College.

Dukakis admitted that this vital mistake led to both a decline in his popularity among the people and, more importantly, to the realignment of revenues which impaired many of the commonwealth's programs.

In reference to the fact that the budget cuts must occur immediately because of the present deficit was explained by Dave Wood, assistant to the governor.

"Unlike the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of Massachusetts requires us, by law, to implement a balanced budget. However, we cannot generate a balanced budget at this point in time unless the legislature increases state taxes or, as we have been forced to do, make extensive budget cuts," he said.

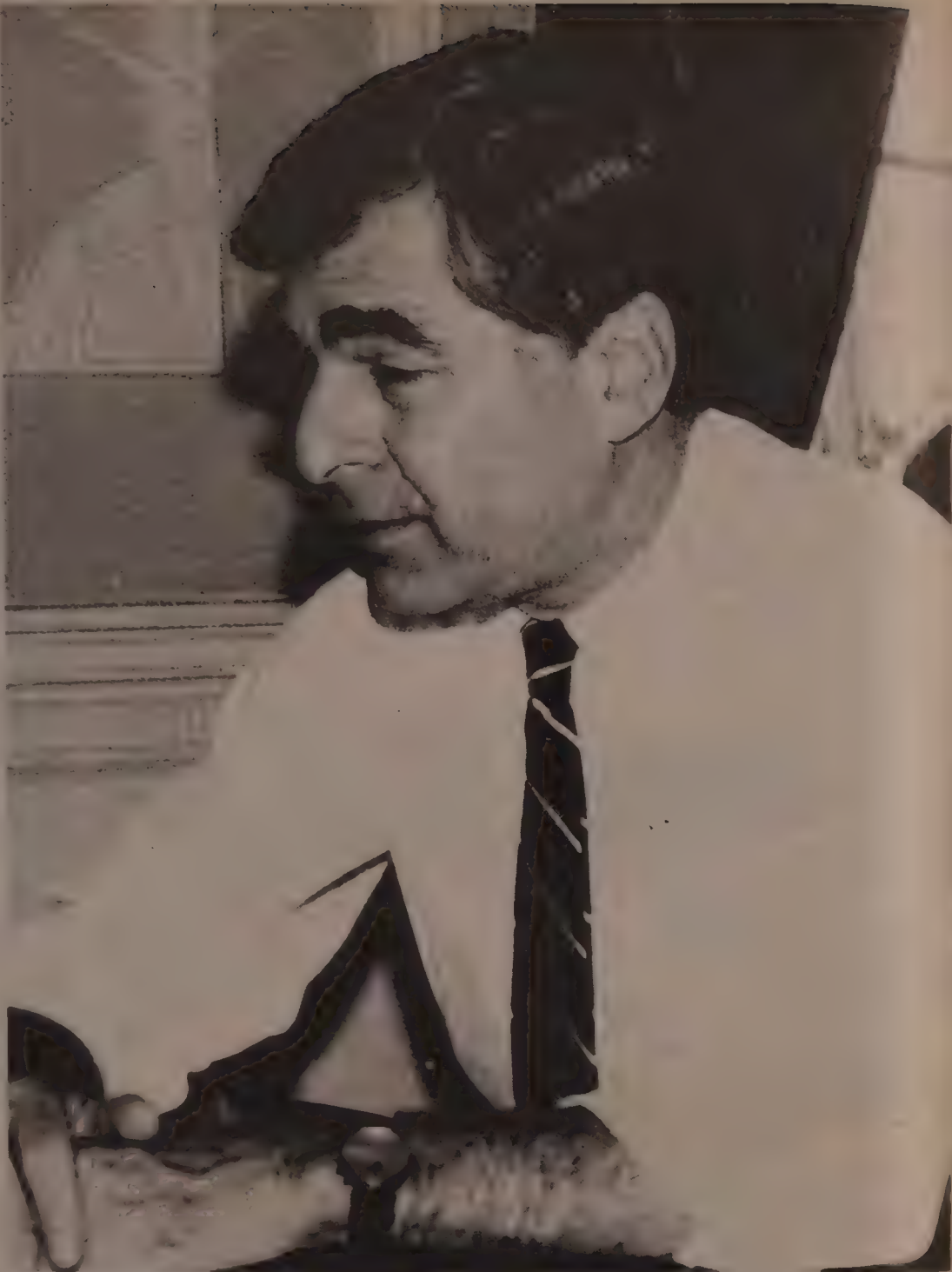
The governor said that he realizes that students will be the majority of people most seriously hampered by these budget proposals for school fund reductions.

Opening statements on the governor's budget proposal are explicit: the commonwealth is in trouble.

"The budget I am submitting today is a disgrace," said Dukakis.

"It is a budget not worthy of this commonwealth ... which will force thousands of students to be turned away from our public colleges and universities."

The governor did, however, stress that he would ensure that no student in the commonwealth "is denied access to public higher education simply because of income.



Duke fields questions

Gov. Michael S. Dukakis discusses the budget and the financial mess this state faces. Threatened cuts to the state higher

education have students worried about what the system will be like after the devastation.

Photo by Neil Ian MacKillop

Regents to visit Worcester

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice Managing Editor

Within the next few weeks, representatives of a newly-created Board of Regents task force will visit Worcester State College to determine where further cuts can be made to trim an already shrunken higher education budget.

WSC President Philip D. Vairo, however, stated that the administration is prepared to meet them, and emphasized the college's careful use of funds in the past. "We welcome the opportunity to share our information with them. We've tried over the years to be very prudent with the people's money. I'm sure that they'll see that we have the most cost effective" administration of any state college, he said.

According to Board of Regents spokesman Terry Zoulas, this 16-member committee is made up mostly of businessmen. They are:

- William Thurston (co-chair and Regent)
- Hassan Minor (co-chair and Regent)
- Frederick Wang (ex-president, Wang Laboratories)
- William McCune, Jr. (president, Polaroid Corp.)
- Kenneth Ryder (chancellor, Northeastern University)
- Anna F. Jones (director, Boston Foundation)
- Charles Zraket (chief executive, Mitre Corp.)
- Dawn M. Driscoll (lawyer)
- Arthur Gelb (Regent)
- Howard Jacobson (executive, Prudential-Bache)
- David Mundel (vice president, Dolben & Sons)
- Joseph O'Donald (former chair, AFL-CIO)

- John Underhill (Harvard University)
- Augustus White (chief surgeon, Beth Israel Hospital)
- Paul Smith
- Donna Brown (student)

This committee will only study ways to cut from administrative budgets, not classes or faculty, but the system will still be strained, said Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn G. Jenifer.

He said that the reason why the task force is comprised mostly of businessmen rather than education is that the Regents desired an "external, impartial group to study the problem."

"[However,] they have really kept this one to themselves," he said.

"[The system] was on the brink of becoming a strong educational system, but the budget cuts are rapidly driving us in the opposite direction," he said in a telephone interview Jan. 24. "The state is troubled: if we do not get a tax package, it will hurt the system a lot less," Jenifer said.

President Vairo expressed similar misgivings when asked about the crisis.

"The fixed costs, like heat and electricity, aren't going to go down, so the variables just go away," he said.

The areas hardest hit by the present and projected budget shortfall are maintenance, faculty replacement new equipment, and travel, he said.

The money raised by the recent emergency fee, some \$450,000, will go entirely toward "service" salaries."

Student Voice

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General ed changes proposed

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The Curriculum Committee will meet Feb. 20 to review the Subcommittee on General Education's recommendations in required distribution and foundation

subcommittee met Jan. 23 to consolidate an 18-month long process into a working report. They have reviewed the general education distribution and foundation requirements which comprise about 60 of the credits now required for graduation. The balance of credits are to be used to satisfy a major and by

Currently the distribution requirements are divided into four groups, using about 45 credits or 15 courses. Foundation courses are 12 to 15 credits, or 4 or 5 courses (page 21 and 22 of the current catalogue).

The subcommittee is proposing a reclassification of general education in terms of knowledge and competencies, representing the goals and outcome of a general education. In the process there will be twelve classifications, with more details regarding minimum standards, required courses, and waivers still to be worked out.

The proposed classifications are writing competency, mathematical competency, effective oral communication, philosophical inquiry/critical thinking, historical, analysis/inquiry and political awareness, scientific inquiry, behavioral and scientific inquiry, literary analysis, artistic modes of expression, cultural diversity, systematic study of foreign language, and personal and individual development.

It is possible at least one more meeting will be held before the Curriculum Committee meeting on Feb. 20 when these recommendations will be proposed. The clear message of the meeting was curriculum review will always be an on-going process.



SGA survey results show preferences

Last month, the Student Government Association conducted a survey, seeking to elicit student response in a broad range of topics including reducing the number of credits necessary for graduation and returning the personal ads to the Voice.

Below are the results of that survey:

1. If we had a lawyer to offer free legal advice on campus twice a week, would this be a service that you would use regularly?
414 YES 376 NO
2. Would you like the "personal" section return to the Student Voice?
681 YES 111 NO
3. Would you like WSCW to become an FM station in the future?
623 YES 153 NO
4. Would you use a student activities information phone line to find out what events are coming on campus?
513 YES 256 NO
5. Do you think that cutting down the number of credits needed to graduate from 128 to 120 will be a good idea?
718 YES 70 NO
6. Do you think a "commuter car pool" service will be of great interest to the student body, and would you use this service when offered?
381 YES 393 NO
7. Have you ever watched TV3?
251 YES 548 NO

Voter registration

Junior Diane Saksa, an Urban Studies major here at Worcester State College, helps students register to vote in the foyer in the Sullivan Building last week. The event was co-sponsored by

MassPIRG and the Student Senate. William Sivert, Worcester city election commissioner, was impressed by the concern expressed by WSC students.

Photo by David Lawler

Students concerned

128 credits under fire

By LEE DESAVAGE
Assistant Editor

A recent Student Government Association survey has indicated overwhelming student support toward the reduction of credits necessary for graduation from 128 to 120.

This reduction would put Worcester State College in perspective with all other comparable Massachusetts state colleges.

Leaders Take Up Cause

Consequently, student leaders such as Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield, Student Trustee Jeff Turgeon, and Parliamentarian Stephen Gaudet, have taken up the cause. They are presently formulating proposals to be presented to the Board Of Trustees, as well as the All College Committee and the Academic Policies Committee.

Gaudet discussed the main emphasis to their proposal, which stresses the fact that the added cost of the extra credits is secondary to gaining a better education.

"Taking six classes, how can I be getting a quality education when I can't put my best in all six," asked Bromfield, denouncing a statement which praised the 128 credits as providing a "quality education". "They're asking too much," she said.

Will Not Sit By

When asked if she felt there was any faculty support for the proposals, Bromfield said, "I don't think we've spoken to enough faculty; we haven't knocked on enough doors."

She did however, indicate that there are outspoken faculty members on both sides of the issue, but declined to name them.

"Our biggest job is to convince and show them that this is not just an issue that we are going to sit by and let go," she said, as she hammered out the meat of the proposal.

Commenting on what he feels the opposition to the proposals will be like, Gaudet said, "It's going to be an uphill battle all the way."

Pondering this statement for a moment, Bromfield concluded, "I just hope we have a fair fight."

Rape topic of TWA program

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

She asked for it.

She wore the miniskirt. She let him in. She attended the party. She drank.

Therefore, she asked for it.

"Society, as a whole, tends to blame the victim for rape," said Eve Goodman at the Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention (SHARP) lecture in the Student Center North Auditorium on Jan. 23. Goodman is SHARP director at the University of New Hampshire.

She is also a rape victim.

Goodman told the audience, "No one ever wants to be assaulted. It is never the victim's fault, and it is critical to get help." Her lecture, sponsored by Third World Alliance, Chandler Village Government and Student Activities, stressed three major don'ts:

Don't Blame Yourself.

Sexual violence is prevalent on every campus, but public statistics, said Goodman, "usually get swept under the rug. 'Who wants to go to school where someone was raped.'"

It's time to look under the lumpy rug. FBI statistics

predict one in three women will be assaulted in their lifetime. The prediction for men is one in 10. Regardless of age, race, background or sex, anyone can become a victim. The statistics increase on campus.

Don't Keep it to Yourself.

Only one in 10 victims report a sexual assault.

"The vast majority don't tell anybody about it. Most want to forget all about it, pretend it never happened. If no report, there is no crime," Goodman said.

Everyone hates the rape issue. But it is necessary to understand that "rape is a habitual behavior," she said.

Don't Delay.

Goodman said many rape victims come forward a year after the incident.

"By then their whole life has fallen apart. The 3.8 student has gone down to 2.2," she said.

The majority of student rape victims who try to cope on their own drop out while the student perpetrator graduates.

"Rape is a power issue," said Goodman.

It involves a violent crime resulting in emotional

and physical damage, often long term. She defines sexual harassment as not including touch "containing elements of coercion and intimidation."

Goodman continued to assert, "As long as we have a society that perpetrates this type of violence, we have to do something to counteract the effects."

She also said that where no such mechanism exists the best alternative is to report an assault to a well-trained officer.

The campus of UNH employs the mechanism of the SHARP Program which utilizes a victim advocate, program, peer education. Tonya Rabouin, Researcher on campus, arranged for the SHARP lecture promoting the development of a student support system on campus.

WSC Security has had a campus rape service available for two and a half years. Security Officer Betty Passmore is a Certified Rape Investigation Officer.

"The main goal is to come and report to us," she said later.

Whether or not a report is completed, the victim can be given specific direction for emotional support



Operation: gridlock

Parking comes to a halt at WSC. For morning commuters, the ever-present parking problems have continued into 1990. Winter's snow has decreased the number of legal parking

spaces. Students are still parking in the most innovative spots on and off campus.

photo by David Lawler

18-month process

General ed changes eyed

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The Curriculum Committee will meet Feb. 20 to review the Subcommittee on General Education's recommendations in required distribution and foundation

courses. The subcommittee met Jan. 23 to consolidate an 18-month long process into a working report. They have reviewed the general education distribution and foundation requirements which comprise about 60 of the 128 credits now required for graduation. The balance of the credits are to be used to satisfy a major and by

electives.

Currently the distribution requirements are divided into four groups, using about 45 credits or 15 courses. The foundation courses are 12 to 15 credits, or 4 or 5 courses (page 21 and 22 of the current catalogue).

The subcommittee is proposing a reclassification of general education in terms of knowledge and competencies, representing the goals and outcome of a liberal education. In the process there will be twelve classifications, with more details regarding minimum standards, required courses, and waivers still to be worked out.

The proposed classifications are writing competency, mathematical competency, effective oral communication, philosophical inquiry/critical thinking, historical, analysis/inquiry and political awareness, scientific inquiry, behavioral and scientific inquiry, literary analysis, artistic modes of expression, cultural diversity, systematic study of foreign language, and personal and individual development.

It is possible at least one more meeting will be held before the Curriculum Committee meeting on Feb. 20 when these recommendations will be proposed. The one clear message of the meeting was curriculum review will always be an on-going process.

New evaluation system proposed

LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

The suggestion of a student run faculty evaluation system received mixed reactions at the Jan. 25 Student Senate meeting.

"Who better knows the needs of the students than the students themselves," said Senate Parliamentarian Steve Gaudet.

Students and faculty have expressed disapproval of current faculty evaluation system.

"The results of the evaluations are never published to students. They are literally sent away and locked up," said Gaudet.

Over a year and a half ago, Professor Donald Traub confronted Gaudet with the suggestion of a student run evaluation, but no concrete action was ever taken.

"I don't want to let the issue slip for another year," said Gaudet.

The Senate expressed a desire that the evaluation not be a system where students can express which professors they like or dislike, but rather one in which professors' expectations and teaching techniques are made available to students.

"I would like to see a freshman or sophomore take the task of setting something like this up - only because it will take some time to develop and work through," said Gaudet.

Other Senate Business:

- Laura Brunelle of the Counseling and Placement Center spoke to the Senate about the Consortium Challenge to be held at Worcester State College on April 3.
- The event will be sponsored by the YWCA and the Worcester Consortium, with nine Worcester colleges competing for trophies.
- There will be running and track events, as well as other activities, according to Brunelle.
- She hopes the day will also draw the consortium colleges together, she said.
- Allen Pease from Springfield Technical Community College contacted Student Government Association President Daniel M. Harrington about an



Winkim, blinkim and ...

Wendy Bromfield, Debbie Satter, and Steve Gaudette sail through mixed

reactions at the Student Senate meeting
Photo by Deb Johnson

upcoming "Walk for Education."

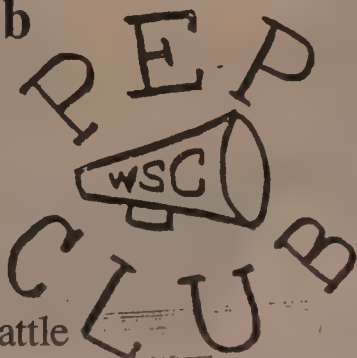
The walk will be from Pelham to Springfield, retracing the steps of Shea's Rebellion.

"This walk will show Massachusetts that education needs attention," said Harrington. No date for the walk

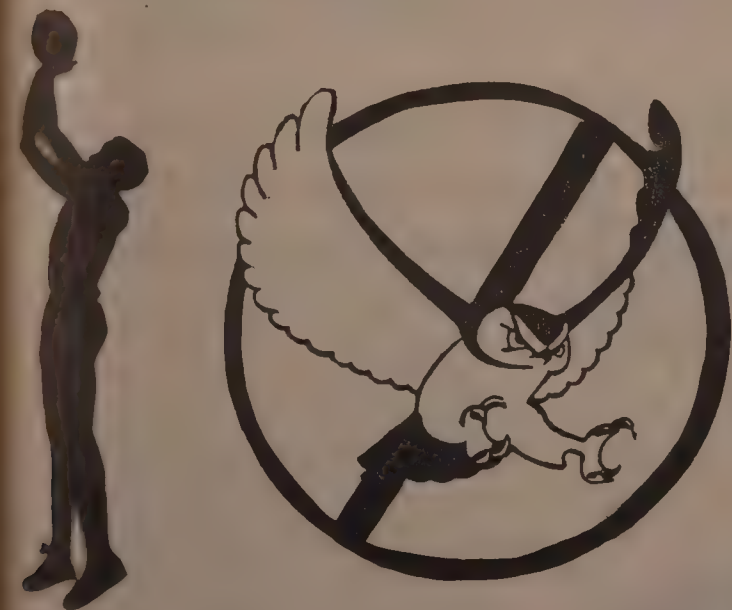
has been set, however.

- A MassPIRG referendum was passed by the Senate to be placed on the ballot for the April elections. If passed by the student body, this referendum will keep MassPIRG's \$5 waivable fee on tuition bills.

Join the Pep Club
on a bus trip



See the mighty *Lancers* battle the *Westfield Owls*. Your team needs your support!



Where: Westfield State College
Time: Bus leaves Lake Ellie at 6:30
When: Feb. 6, Tuesday
Cost: Free

Black History Month FEBRUARY At Worcester State College

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				Martin Luther King Jr. essay and poster contest starts.		
				1	2	3
	The Comedy Connection Presents Jimmy Smith		African American Crafts and Bake Sale			
	5	6	7	8	9	10
			Guest speaker (Bruce Bridges)		The red, black and green Affair Party 9pm to 2am	
	12	13	14	15	16	17
			Ibrahim's World Beat Showtime 12:30 to 1:30			
	19	20	21	22	23	24
		Announcing the Essay/poster contest winner				
	26	27	28			

Counseling corner

Flexibility critical in new decade

by MAXINE LEVY

Special to the Student Voice

Brace yourself: the 1990s will be a decade of hope, hardship, altruism, and activism as we head to the year 2000, the beginning of a new millennium.

Just as we see birthdays and anniversaries as both endings and beginnings, so we see the end of this century as both the biggest ending and beginning that we may ever see.

Social Issues Stressed

The environment, the economy, drugs, AIDS, rising medical costs, education, and population control, futurists agree, will be the issues of the decade.

The ability to learn quickly and remain flexible

will be critical-- if you don't adapt to change, you won't survive.

One big area of change is in the job market. Nothing like the change to come has been seen since the rise of the automobile, but this time the impact will be felt in all areas of industry.

Technology will create new jobs and eliminate old ones, and those unable or unwilling to be retrained will lose out. Many new people will be needed in such fields as telecommunications, data processing, education, hazardous waste disposal, geriatrics, and accounting.

New Values Formed

New values will develop as Depression-era leaders retire and the baby boomers assume their positions.

Where an earlier generation valued self-denial in

pursuit of a higher standard of living, the new order will favor self-fulfillment and a better quality of life.

Instead of living to work, this generation will work to live.

By the year 2000, education will have changed greatly. Literacy rates and test scores will rise and schools will be in constant use to educate children, retrain adults for new careers, and to provide day care.

The traditional view holds that there will be a renewal in December, at the end of a decade, and at the end of a century. For example, during the 1890s, the American people felt they could not lose, that nothing could go wrong.

Expect the same enthusiasm in the upcoming decade, as well.

(Adapted from USA Today, July 19, 1989)

Emergency fee use examined

by KRISTEN SELINGA

Student Voice News Staff

Worcester State College was a school looking into its pockets, and finding no spare change. This past December however, each student received a bill with the answer, a \$145 emergency fee.

"The emergency fee is a one time only fee," said WSC Treasurer John Harrison.

"The emergency fee is filling the gaps from cuts received in the state maintenance budget. That extra \$145 per student fee is buying educational supplies, such as chalk or blue books, replacing computers and updating equipment. We will only spend it if we need to," he said.

The money that Worcester State College receives comes through state appropriation fees and retention money.

"Appropriation fees" are those funds that are directly budgeted to higher education by the state.

"Retention money" is the money the college gets as its share of the tuition funds paid during the year. If the school doesn't use this money by June 30, it becomes unavailable.

The money from student fees can be retained, and therefore put into next years funds.

Although this was the first year for students to be charged the fee, WSC was one of the last state schools to assess this charge, said WSC President Vairo.

"We didn't assess the emergency fee before because we felt we could get by with what the state was giving us," said Harrison.

However, the possibility of a special fee for the fall semester is contingent upon the fiscal 1991 budget, said Vairo.



Nursing a problem

Eileen Boucher, a junior nursing student, asks a student questions for a survey designed to help the nursing

department find programs that would be most helpful to the college. Questions ranged from sex to nutrition.

Photo by David Lawler



Add/Drop blues

Students wait in line to finalize their schedules. If you got diddly at registration, chances are you ended up

here. Only if you were lucky enough to get a prof. to sign you in to their course, that is.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

Career events announced for spring semester

The Counseling and Placement Office has announced the following events to help those students seeking employment:

- Appointments to set up Placement Files for seniors are now being arranged from 9 - 5 daily in the Placement Office.

- Feb. 7: Holy Cross College will host a Consortium Career Fair from 10 - 3 in the Hogan Center.

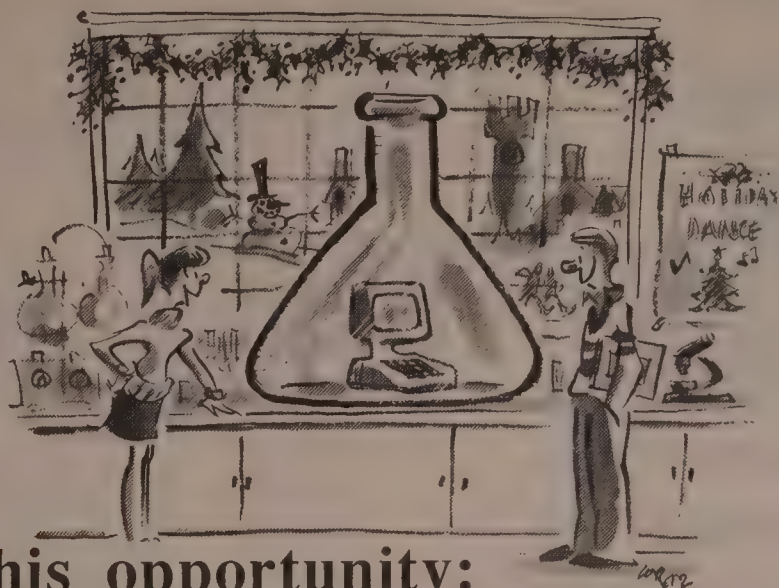
- Feb. 15: Brooks Pharmacy will be interviewing for Manager Trainees, salary \$19,000 to \$22,000. Sign ups are being held now.

- Feb. 28: Hanover Insurance Company will be interviewing on campus. Seniors with Business Management and Liberal Arts backgrounds may sign up now at the Placement Office.

- April 11: Worcester State College will sponsor a Career Fair in which students may obtain career advice and information from representatives of 40 different companies and organizations.

- April 17 - 19: MERC interviews for education majors seeking teaching positions all over the country will be held in Boston at the Park Plaza Hotel.

*"I've finally discovered
the formula for taking
the late nights out
of lab class..."*



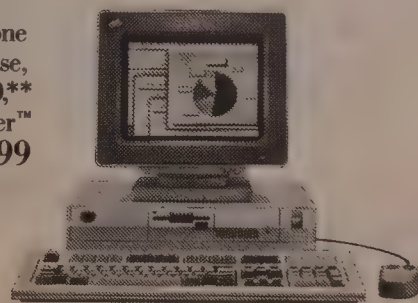
Don't miss this opportunity: for great savings on IBM PS/2's

This new year, resolve to maintain the perfect chemistry between work and fun. We've just made it easier, because now you can get a terrific buy on an IBM Personal System/2,[®] with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go.

What's more, when you buy the PS/2,[®] you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free. And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODIGY[®] service. Aside from all this, right now there are special savings on three of the most popular IBM Proprinters.[™]

But this offer—like the holidays—won't last long.* Offer ends February 15, 1990. Stop in today!

PS/2 Model 30 286—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft[®] Windows/286, Word 5.0,** hDC Windows Express,[™] hDC Windows Manager[™] and hDC Windows Color.[™] \$2,299



PS/2 Model 50 Z—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 30Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel[™] architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word 5.0,** Excel,** hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color. \$2,799

PS/2 Model 55 SX—2Mb memory, 80386SX[™] (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 60Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word 5.0,** Excel,** hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color. \$3,499



How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

Don't forget to ask about the IBM loan for Learning Program. Please call Lisa Richard at 754-6160 or your local IBM office at 831-9383 for more information.

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530-E21, 8550-031 or 8555-061 through February 15, 1990. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

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Financial Aid plans student workshops



Hanging around

Pete Fecteau contemplates the meaning of life at Worcester State College. Could he be contemplating a soft drink in One Lancer Place? Or a DAKA meal? You decide.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

Friday	Feb. 9	8 a.m.	10 a.m.
Thursday	Feb. 15	5 p.m.	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb. 21	10 a.m.	noon
Tuesday	Feb. 27	8 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Monday	March 5	noon	2 p.m.
Monday	March 26	5 p.m.	7 p.m.

Students can meet individually with a financial aid staff member to get assistance in completing forms on Tuesday, March 20, and Thursday, March 22. Appointments are necessary for individual consultation.

A hotline, sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Financial Aid Administrators, will be operational from Jan. 22 to Feb. 15, Mondays through Thursdays from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Students or parents having questions about financial aid should call 1-800-442-1171.

There is a video available called "Completing the 1990-91 FAF" on reserve for student use at the library.

Financial aid materials for the 1990-91 academic year are now available at the following locations on campus:

- Financial Aid Office.
- Library.
- Student Center.
- Registrar's Office.

"Applying early and meeting all deadlines is very important and can prevent problems when tuition bills are due," Michael Lussier, staff assistant at the Financial Aid Office, said.

Deadline for filing a complete financial aid package is Tuesday, April 17, which includes:

- A completed WSC financial aid application.
- A processed Massachusetts financial aid form. Since processing takes 4-6 weeks, the Financial Aid Office recommends this be mailed to the College Scholarship Service no later than March 1.
- A Pell Grant student aid report, which is sent to the student as a result of filing the Massachusetts financial aid form.
- Income documentation which, for most students, is a completed 1989 federal tax return. Dependent students are also required to submit copies of their parents' completed 1989 tax returns. Students and parents who do not plan to file a tax return in 1989

should contact the Financial aid office for a Non-Filer Form.

Students are urged to read the information accompanying the WSC financial aid application.

"Late applications will be reviewed and considered for aid," Lussier said. He pointed out that the college cannot guarantee late applicants will be notified of eligibility in enough time to pay their fall 1990 tuition. "Late applicants must be prepared to pay their tuition in full and be reimbursed if they are subsequently determined eligible for financial aid," he said.

The Financial Aid Office is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, with hours extended to 8 p.m. Tuesdays.

Consortium career fair scheduled

A career fair for students is being sponsored by the Worcester Consortium for Higher Education at the Hogan Campus Center of Holy Cross College on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1990 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

All students searching for jobs or seeking additional information are encouraged to attend.

Among the companies who will be represented are John Hancock, Metropolitan Life, Norton Company, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, and New York State Department of Transportation.

Further information can be obtained through the Consortium Office at 754-6829 or through Career and Placement at Worcester State College.

Student teacher deadline looms

The deadline for students wishing to student teach during the 1990 fall semester is approaching.

All applications must be accurately completed and required documentation materials no later than February 1, 1990. No applications will be accepted after this date. Applications are available in room G-28.

StudiOne

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Men's and Women's Cuts • Perms
• Highlighting • Coloring
• Tanning!

Retail Center Tanning Salon

10% off	10% off	NOW
Nexus	Single Visit 4.00	3.60
Paul Mitchell	6 Visits 21.95	19.75
Products	12 Visits 37.95	34.25
Shampoo's, cond, gels	With coupon	
With coupon	Expires Feb. 28	
Expires Feb. 28		

WRIGHT'S CHICKEN FARM

Senior Night Out

99 Days Countdown Party

Friday Feb. 9, 1990

Bus leaves at 6:00 pm and
returns at midnight.

\$10.00 per person.

Sign up at the Info. Desk

STATE REPRESENTATIVE NICK PALEOLOGOS

WILL FORMALLY ANNOUNCE

HIS CANDIDACY FOR

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

STUDENT CENTER/EXHIBIT AREA

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1ST, AT 2:30 PM

PALEOLOGOS, CHAIRMAN OF EDUCATION,
HAS BEEN A LEADER IN SUPPORT OF PUBLIC
HIGHER EDUCATION

COME BE A PART OF THIS UNIQUE
HAPPENING ON OUR CAMPUS AND MEET A
MAJOR STATE-WIDE CANDIDATE!!

YOUR TUITION'S ON US!

- * *Up to \$6,000 every year in Tuition Reimbursement!*
- * *Earn \$8-9/hour to start as a Package Handler.*
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When you work as a Part-time Package Handler with UPS, you'll receive phenomenal pay and benefits, and tremendous opportunities for career advancement! In addition, college students who work selected shifts* in our Shrewsbury facility are eligible for up to \$6,000 in tuition reimbursement every year! (\$2,000 each semester after taxes)

*eligible shifts approx. 11:00pm-4:00am, and 3:15am-8:15am

Apply in person, this Monday through Friday, 1pm-7pm. Our Shrewsbury facility is located on Route 20, at the junction of Route 140.

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TUITION
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**WORKING FOR STUDENTS WHO WORK FOR US.
UPS DELIVERS EDUCATION**

Opinion & Comment

Editorials

College games

Students are a transient population in any educational system. The business of school is to teach that segment of the school population how to go forth into the world and become successful. Faculty and administration remain behind to repeat the process.

The nature of this relationship creates a certain scenario that is played over and over again from place to place – if faculty and administration put off considering an issue they do not want to institute long enough, the student population that raised the issue will be gone and the issue may die.

Sometimes this play may work.

However, there is an issue festering here at Worcester State College that will not go away as simply as that – a recent Student Government Association poll shows that over 90 percent of the student population wants the number of credits required for graduation dropped from 128 to 120.

Students may be a transient population, however they also outnumber faculty and administration. Their thoughts and feelings cannot in good conscience be ignored.

The issues we fight for today may not benefit us but the students of tomorrow. Right is right. There is no greater power on earth than that of an idea whose time has come, and this is one of those ideas.

A college sub-committee set up to study general education requirements at this school did not even see fit to consider this issue.

How valid can any study of general education requirements be if this matter is not put into the pot for consideration?

What kind of silly little game are these people playing?

Let's get down to it and do it right this time.

Consider this issue now.

Personal matter

The *Student Voice* will begin printing personals again, however the editors have many reservations.

Personals are here for the enjoyment of the entire school population – they are not here for students who do not have enough guts to stand up on their own and say what they feel to take pot-shots at others.

No complaints better reach this office.

There is only one thing this newspaper can be shut down for – irresponsibility. Publishing slanderous or libelous personals is irresponsible.

Obviously, most students enjoy the personals. A few rotten apples should not spoil the whole barrel.

Control yourselves or the personals will be taken out of this newspaper for good.

Student Voice

Editors-in-Chief

Rachel D. Lamontagne

Assistant Editor

Neil Ian MacKillop

Voice News Staff

Lee DeSavage

Diane K. Geary

Lisa Mitchell

Kristen Selinga

George P. Steeves

Charline Whitman

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Issues/

Mandate for change needs action, now

by NEIL IAN MacKILLOP
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

Recent Student Government Association survey results revealed that over 90 percent of the students polled here at Worcester State College want the powers that be to drop the number of credits required for graduation from 128 to 120.

The survey sampled the opinions of 800 students during recent class registration for spring 1990.

There are many good reasons such a change is the right thing to do. There are only bad reasons and little defense for keeping the present system in place.

Will the voice of the student body go unheard?

Will the calls to change the injustice of the present system fall on deaf ears?

Will the cries for a sane approach to a solid education by students take precedence over keeping the "old boy" system alive here at WSC?

Turgeon Action Necessary

Jeffrey Turgeon was duly elected by WSC students to represent their concerns by serving on the Board of Trustees. Clearly, Turgeon cannot in good conscience ignore a 90 percent majority opinion if he is doing his job. Turgeon cannot remain an observer on the board but must become an active member.

Trustees are the people who determine policy at WSC. They are the people who must ultimately decide to change existing credit requirements for graduation. However, the matter must be officially brought before the board before they will take action.

That's Turgeon's job.

That's why he ran for office.

That's why he must rise to the occasion.

Turgeon must carry student concerns about graduation credit requirements before the Board of Trustees, introduce the matter on the floor and get trustees to consider the issue. He must insure that the matter is not shuffled to the bottom of the deck.

That's a good beginning.

However, even if Turgeon fails in his elected duties and the matter is not brought up for debate before trustees, even if Turgeon does not keep the matter before the board so the idea doesn't die, action can be

taken by other student government officials on other levels.

Harrington's Pivotal Role

Daniel M. Harrington, as SGA president, needs to take an active part in the scheme of change. Recently Harrington questioned the Student Senate about why they felt they had done during the fall 1989 term.

The implication?

Meaningful things must be accomplished to stand tall and proud about service in office. Harrington has an action agenda that should include reducing the required number of credits for graduation.

Harrington should deal with administration officials and the faculty union to apprise them that over 90 percent of the students at WSC feel that credit requirements for graduation are too much, that they should be brought in line with the vast majority of other public and private colleges and universities in the commonwealth to 120 credits, and that there are many good reasons for this.

Harrington can and should make administrators and union officials defend the present overload, defend their reasons for making WSC a five year college, defend their reasons for making each graduating class pay over \$1,000,000 for retaining those eight extra credits.

Harrington should find out if they're retaining the 128 credit requirement for students or to protect their precious jobs and a self-serving "old boy" system.

Student Senate's Power

The Student Senate, responsible for the survey that revealed over 90 percent of the student body wanted graduation credit requirements dropped, should be the first line of attack on the present system.

Results clearly show that the students the senate were elected to represent have given them a mandate for change. If they don't take action on such a mandate and ignore the voice of the student body, then the senate isn't doing its job.

For example, if Turgeon doesn't bring the matter before trustees, the senate can do an end run around him and petition the Board of Trustees to take appropriate action.

The time to move on this matter is now.

Comment on the news

Parking problems lamented

BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Staff

Well, it's a new year, bringing new classes and new students, but the same old parking problems. Some colleges are remembered for their great sports or excellent academic standards. But as far as I'm concerned, this school will always be remembered as a school without adequate parking. The latest in what seems like a never ending list of parking problems is the situation over near the Temple. It seems that a few of the residents on Candlestick and Maple Streets take exception to the students who have been parking their cars there. The streets are considered private and the issue is whether or not the students are allowed to park there. If students are following correct parking procedures, they just aren't welcome in the neighborhood. This is the problem with all parking for Worcester State College. Some students try parking out front on Maple Street and find their cars ticketed or worse when they return to them after classes. Of course, some of the problem can be attributed to

the new dorms being built and the seventy parking spots unavailable because of it in the upper parking lot. This leaves the 500 residents scrambling like children in a game of musical chairs for the few spots left. The losers are delegated to less convenient spots in the lower lots.

Being a senior, I had planned to take all late morning classes so that I could get the ten or twelve hours rest I need each night. Unfortunately, I found it necessary to take 8:30 classes in order to be sure of getting a parking place.

This is sacrilege and should be rectified immediately. I would like to see a special parking lot built for seniors only - like the one delegated for the faculty.

The ideal spot for such a lot would be in the big "front yard" area in front of the Gym and Administration buildings. Not only would this alleviate some of the parking problems, it would also do a lot of good for the school's image.

By paving that front section and lining it off, it would make the school appear more urban, less rural,

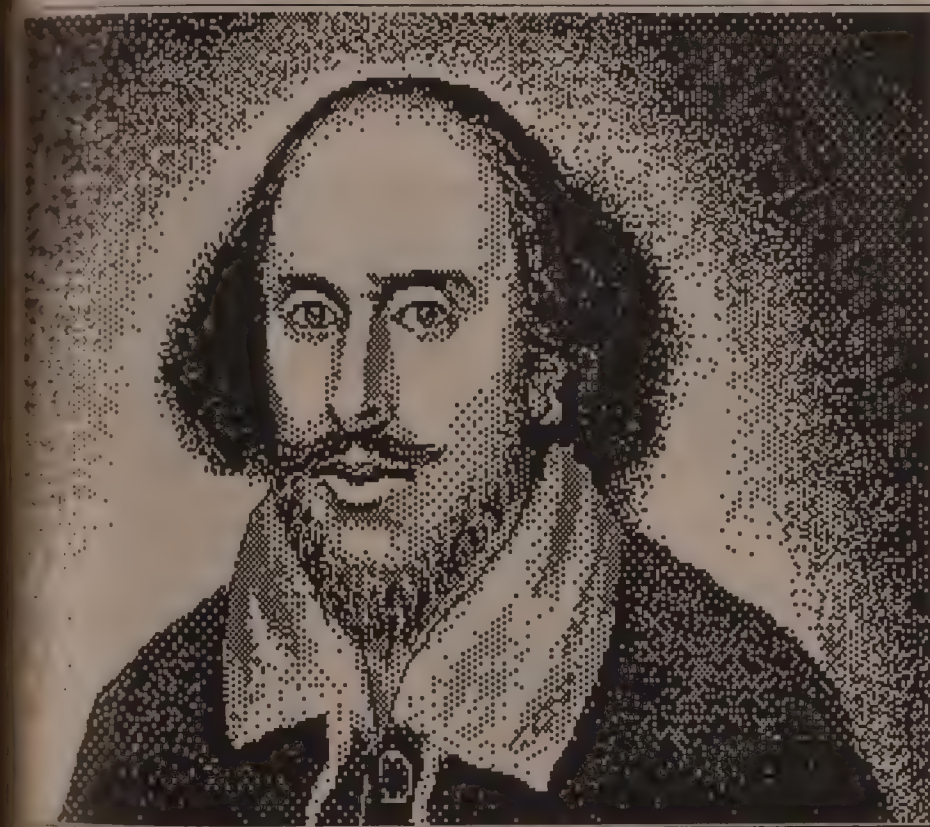
get a good parking spot in this school, you have to be aggressive.

One other problem I would like to address is the insane parking that takes place when there is snow on the ground. I came to school Monday morning and found cars parked in any old spot all over the lot.

This made getting from the alternate guard shack to the rear entrance of the gym seem like a raft trip down Snake River. Some spots were so narrow I had to hold my breath to get between the protruding bumpers and fenders.

Is this incoherent parking due to the snow or just some rebellious activity started by a few and followed by the rest? Whatever the answer, I ask that all of you do me one favor: the next time it snows - and it will again - if you can't see the lines designating the spaces, pretend that they are there anyway.

This will make it a heck of a lot easier for the security team to get their ticket mobile through the lot to randomly hassle students who parked on the grass or in fire lanes just because they didn't want to miss their classes.



'To be, or not to be. That is the question ...'

If Will were alive today he'd be shaking his spear at the Student Voice ...

Come join us in the adventure. Drop by our office in the Student Center, Room 213, Mondays any time after 1:30. Decide to make a difference, get involved in college life.

AUDITIONS

*For the Upcoming Musical Production
The Music Man*

All students welcome to audition!

**Thursday, Feb 1st from
3:30 to 8:00 p.m.**

Administration Theatre

If you have any questions, or cannot make the audition times mentioned, please call 799-8604 or 839-5069.

Students interested in backstage work lighting, sets, or stage management are encouraged to come to the auditions as well. Many people are needed to make this musical success. Gain valuable experience while learning something new!

Arts & Entertainment

Civil War film is based on local history

by PROF. ROBERT MCGRAW
Special to the Student Voice

Hollywood's latest Civil War epic *Glory* is, by any measure, an old-fashioned movie. Old-fashioned in that it extols the soldierly virtues of courage, fidelity, resolution, endurance and sacrifice in a way that has not been seen on the screen in many a year.

Just as a whole recent string of grungy Viet war movies have eschewed or even ridiculed these same virtues, *Glory* in truth, glorifies them just as it glorifies the black soldiers that exemplified them a century ago.

With reasonable fidelity to historic truth — it is but a movie after all, not history — it tells the story of the formation, in Massachusetts be it noted, of the first Northern free black regiment in the Spring of 1863 — the famed 54th Regiment of Massachusetts Infantry.

The story traces their training, first action, and then, of course, builds to a climax — the horrendous frontal assault on Fort Wagner, one of the outer defenses of Charleston, South Carolina, where the black soldiers poured out their blood and their lives in a failed attempt to seize the fort.

It fills in a chapter of American history often overlooked — the contribution to victory made by the 180,000 black soldiers who despite white disbelief in

their courage or ability, as well as Southern threats of slavery or death if captured, demanded the equal opportunity of fighting guns in hand for freedom and union, believing as so many of their spokesmen at the time stated, that once blacks have fought and died for America, no one can ever deny them equality again. The tragic post-war reality was, of course, yet to unfold.

As a war movie it is one of the best, reasonably accurate in military details as when the troops draw their new weapons from cases marked "Enfield rifles" and lo they actually are British Enfields and not U. S. Springfields. On the other hand, any wartime infantry division veteran will note with amusement the large number of middle-aged, overweight privates due to the producers clever use of Civil War re-enactors (uniformed and armed hobbyists) to act as soldiers.

An important event in the history of the 54th is presented only in part, that is, the indignant refusal of the black soldiers to accept the demeaning half pay given to blacks although they had been promised equal pay with whites. It is a fine and moving scene, but I find even more touching the "rest of the story" unmentioned in the film.

The state government of Massachusetts, governor and state legislature, angry at the federal government voted state funds to make up the withheld half pay.

(This was governor John Andrew in 1863, not in 1990.)

This generous offer was rejected as a principle by the soldiers who demanded "equal pay for equal work." They held to this principle for more than a year despite the hardship it caused. The feds eventually relented (under pressure from Massachusetts) and paid the men their full due.

Another small flaw is that there is perhaps too much nobility, integrity, good humor and good mindedness attributed by the movie to the black soldiers and again most divisional veterans would be hard to recall any battalion or even platoon who had a member who was a really great guy.

Doubtless this over emphasis of black virtues and the usual liberal white guilt so common in the 1990s and so evident in the string of Viet War movies, and their overemphasis on the brutality, depravity and evil of American soldiers. Nonetheless, if it is overdone, it is unimportant in the overall scheme of things. It is to take note and to publicize for a new generation the undying fame of this unusual U. S. Army regiment.

Worcester State College students studying American history will find this a fine addition to their text books and are strongly urged not to miss one of Hollywood's better efforts.

Calendar of events

Wednesday January 31

Live Connection - Mike Donovan and Mike Bent, Comedians. 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium. Free.

TV-3 Movie Premiere - *Little Shop of Horrors*, 7:30 p.m. Cable Channel 11.

Afro-American Authorship, Lecture and Exhibition. Through February 25, 9 to 5 weekdays. American Antiquarian Society. Contact John Hench at 755-5221.

Project WAIT (Wellesley Alcohol Information Theatre) Drug and Alcohol Abuse Performance. The New Pub, Clark University. 7 p.m. Free.

When Harry Met Sally - Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College. 3 and 8 p.m. \$1.50 w/college I.D., \$2.50. General public.

A Clockwork Orange video. Gompei's Place, W.P.I. 8 p.m. Free.

New York, New York: The City in Photographs. Through March 4, 1990. Worcester Art Museum. 799-4406.

Thursday February 1

Children of a Lesser God, Worcester Foothills Theatre through February 25. Tickets \$11-20, depending on performance. 754-3314.

Auditions for Worcester State's Spring Musical, *The Music Man*. Administration Theatre, 2nd Floor, Administration Bldg. 3:30 to 8 p.m. Additional audition information at reference desk in library.

Friday February 2

A Night at the Movies, Pakachoag Community Music School Annual Cabaret, Auburn. 7:30 p.m., \$10/person. Call 791-8159 for reservations.

Meeting - Discover the Baha'i Faith at 7:30, W.P.I. 853-3000.

The Ululators, World beat, world rock, islands music from Martha's Vineyard w/ *Shokra* - funk reggae rock adventure. Worcester Artist Group. 754-0545.



New York in Worcester

"New York, New York: The City in Photographs" will run through Mar. 4 at the Worcester Art Museum. The series

documents city life in the Big Apple of the last century.

Photo by Gary Winick

Saturday February 3

The String Trio of New York, featuring James Emery on guitar. Sponsored by WCUW-FM and Jazz Worcester. Worcester Artist Group, 754-0545.

Women's Basketball - Home vs. Fitchburg State. 6:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball - Home vs. Fitchburg State. 7:30 p.m.

Sunday February 4

Ginny Gillen and Ken Jason, *Works on Paper and Canvas*. The Worcester Artist Group. Through Feb. 25, Thursdays through Sundays 4 to 10 p.m.

Ski Club day trip to Pico Peak, Vermont. Bus leaves 6:15 a.m. from gatehouse.

Monday February 5

Judy Flell, Monday and Tuesday 8:30 and Coffee Kingdom. 755-8936.

The Roommate Game, Student Center.

Tuesday February 6

The Steep and The Deep, Ski Club Movie. Blue Lounge. 7:00 p.m.

Napoleon: Demon or Deity? Exhibition. Floor Hiatt Wing, Worcester Art Museum. 4406.

Wednesday February 7

Centrum - Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers w/opening act Lenny Kravitz. 7:30 p.m. \$19.50.

Russ Burgess

Hypnotist returns for 10th year

PAUL TEIXEIRA

Entertainment Staff

Russ Burgess, a certified parapsychologist, amazed Worcester State College students with feats of ESP, in the Blue Lounge of the student center on Jan. 23.

Also a master of meditation, he gave a seminar on meditation techniques and practices. This show was organized and arranged by the Exhibitionists at WSC.

Hypnotism Display

Burgess remarked that no hypnotism show is 100 percent genuine.

"My show will be 85-90 percent genuine. I will make mistakes, but instead of covering them up I'll admit them." The show began with a rush of students coming to the stage to volunteer to become hypnotized. He chose 19 students for the demonstration. Burgess began to "condition" his subjects and the audience in preparation for his show. He immediately dispelled the myth that only stupid people can be hypnotized and stressed that concentration is the most crucial aspect of being hypnotized.

Burgess said the individual person must be willing to be hypnotized, which makes it impossible for anyone to be hypnotized against their will. Burgess also said he could not make people do anything against their morals while they were under hypnosis.

The show began with simple hypnotic suggestions, such as students not being able to say their names. As the evening progressed the hypnotic suggestions grew more complex and quite amusing.

Burgess explained that there are five levels of hypnosis. The first level is lightest state of hypnosis and the fifth level is the deepest. Not everyone is susceptible to the fifth level of hypnosis.

As the hypnotic suggestions became more difficult, participants who slipped out of hypnosis were sent back to their seats. During the latter half of the show, Burgess was only working with the students who were in the deepest hypnosis. These students went through a series of auditions for opera, ballet and exotic dancing.

Burgess' show ended with a lot of commotion.

Burgess suggested that two students run and warn the audience that the British were coming, while another student attempted to evacuate the building because of a snowstorm heading towards Worcester.

While all this was happening another student jumped over her seat, meowed like a cat and then announced, "I saw a putty tat."

Another student was sent to a chair in the audience, still under hypnosis. Given a post hypnotic suggestion from Burgess, everyone that the student saw was wearing a necktie, even the women. Burgess had also told the student that he was to return to the stage and get a tie from him. Although he was still under hypnosis when he returned to his seat, this process repeated five times. When he was brought out of hypnosis, the student had no idea why he had five ties around his neck.

Most of the students who participated in the show were only on stage for about 10 minutes and they were waiting their turn. In reality, they were on stage for about an hour.

None of the participants remembered what they had done, although some students said bits and pieces of what came back to them as their friends told them what they had done.

Meditation Seminar

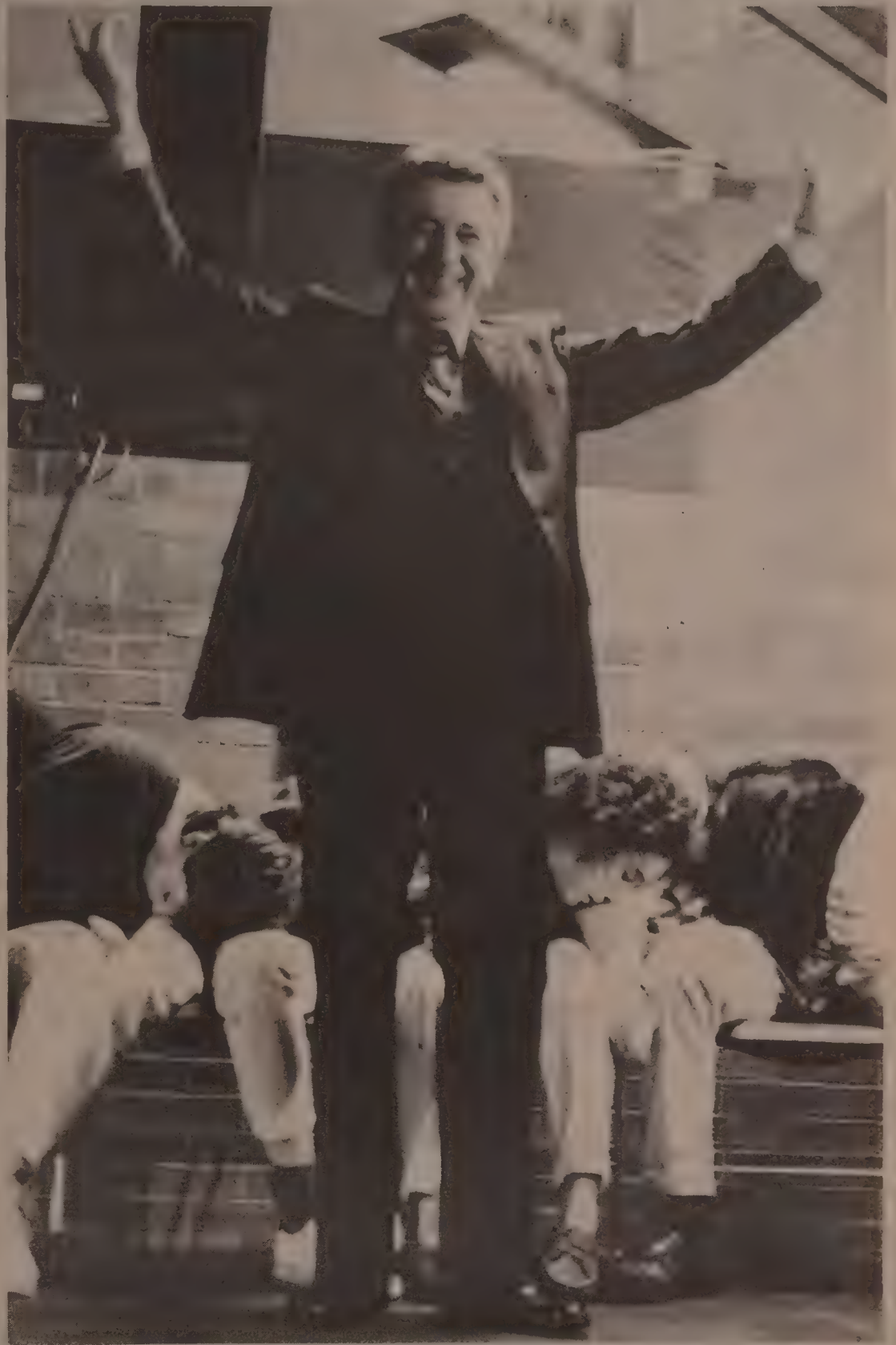
The second installment of Burgess' visit was a seminar on meditation.

He has taught meditation at Northeastern University and explained the physical and mental health benefits of meditation. Burgess also said that there is absolutely nothing supernatural about meditation. "It is a relaxation process that can help further develop the mind."

Burgess continued to explain that meditation can help people lose weight, quit smoking and improve their memory. Meditation can teach people how to concentrate on what they are doing for the moment.

Burgess' third show demonstrated his powers of ESP. He said, "ESP must be placed in its proper perspective. One must not confuse it with the occult, the supernatural or mysticism. ESP is a part of the nature of man; everyone has the ability."

Burgess proved his psychic abilities to a number of students. He passed around pieces of paper and asked students to write down a question about the future. Burgess placed tape over his eyes, and then three students unfolded. The papers were collected and he began



... 8 ... 9 ... 10 ... sleep

Hypnotist Russ Burgess is the only performer who enjoys putting his audience to sleep. Russ has been amazing students

here at WSC for ten years running. He was presented last week in the Student Center by the Exhibitionists.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

answering questions.

Burgess not only answered individual questions, but he identified the people who wrote them. He told who wrote the question, but in some instances he even recited some student's birth dates and social security numbers.

Eight days prior to coming to WSC, Burgess mailed an envelope to Julie Cormier of the Exhibitionists. This envelope contained three pieces of information - a four digit number, a playing card and the headline from the Worcester Telegram and Gazette for Jan. 24.

He had three people each write a three digit number on a piece of paper. A student was asked to add all three numbers together and the total matched the number in the envelope - 1549. Another student was asked to pick

a playing card from a deck. The card matched the one written inside the envelope - the Eight of Clubs.

Burgess read the headline from the newspaper, "Crane flips, turnpike jammed," as a student read Burgess' prediction, "Crane topples, highway jams."

Burgess does not conduct private sessions for hypnotism or meditation. He said he is an entertainer, and that is what he likes to do the best. However, Burgess does sell records and tapes on losing weight, quitting smoking and how to develop ESP powers. The records sell for \$6 and the tapes for \$7. They are sold with an unconditional money back guarantee. Anyone interested in purchasing these can contact Russ Burgess at Box 594, Marlboro, MA 01752.

This show marked Russ Burgess' decennial performance at WSC.

Art Museum Exhibit

Big Apple visits 'Worm City'

by LINDA GOUDREAU
Student Voice News Staff

New York City, in all its grandeur and vitality, has come to life at the Worcester Art Museum.

Developed by curator Stephen Jareckie, "New York, New York: The City in Photographs" follows the lives and landscapes of "the most dynamic city" over the last century.

"Alfred Stieglitz is one of the most prominent photographers in my mind. He symbolizes the beginning of avante garde photography at the turn of the century," Jareckie says. Stieglitz is known for elevating photography to a "form of modern art." In "The Hand of Man," an approaching steam train assimilates a watercolor in its fog-drenched surroundings.

The soft-focus influence of Stieglitz can be seen in Alvin Langdon Coburn's "The Unfinished Bridge," and Todd Webb's "Spring Snow."

Lewis Hine's "Little Girl" (1904) depicts the stark reality of child labor, while his "Girls at Newspaper Stand" documents city life as uncomplicated, the residents at ease on the streets of their urban environment.

Similarly, Walker Evans' "Lunchroom Buddies, New York City, 1931" presents genuine comradeship during hard times. The sense of humor and optimism is further exemplified through the addition of prints titled "Automat Aristocrat," and "Civic Insomnia".

Techniques range from Jerry Dantzie's panorama of downtown Manhattan and the East River bridges to Bernice Abbott's fifteen minute exposure in "New York at Night". Abbott recalls, "I'm surprised the negative is as sharp because these buildings do sway a bit."

While Andreas Feininger is viewing New York City on the West Side Highway after World War II, Robert Frank takes a look inside the extravagance at the Waldorf.

Jareckie spent six weeks organizing the exhibit that attracted a diversified 1200 enthusiasts to the grand opening. "I felt like I was in school; I put in long hours and drank a lot of coffee." The long hours paid



"Lunchroom Buddies, New York City, 1931" by Walker Evans

off- the result is a fantastic array of historical events spoken through the people who lived them.

The exhibition will run through March 4; admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for college students with an I.D. In conjunction with the exhibition, the museum will present a Spike Lee Film series on Wednesday evenings beginning February 14 at 7 pm. The films present the "urban experience from a black point of view." Lee abandons the happy ending and

challenges the viewer "to think" and question the behaviors, ethics, and experiences.

The Worcester Art Museum is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon courtesy of Supermarkets. For more information on exhibits and events, telephone (508) 799-4406, or visit the museum at 55 Salisbury Street.

TV 3 Program Guide

January 31 thru February 6, 1990
Program Schedule Subject to Change

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
8:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
8:30	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Movie: " Little Shop
9:00		Richard Brown		Richard Brown	of Horrors "
9:30	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	
10:00	Uncensored		Uncensored		
10:30		Movie: " Little Shop	Personals / Classified	Personals / Classified	
11:00	MT: Germany 2 & 3	Of Horrors "	MT: Germany 5 & 6	MT: Germany 7 & 8	MT: Germany 9 &
11:30					
Noon	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
12:30	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3	Movie: " Little Shop
1:00					of Horrors "
1:30					
2:00	MT: Germany 4 & 5	MT: Germany 2 & 3	MT: Germany 7 & 8	MT: Germany 9 & 10	MT: Germany 11 &
2:30					
3:00	Movie: Repo Man	T.B.A.	Movie: " Little Shop	Message Board	Hitchcock Block
3:30			Of Horrors "	T.B.A.	
4:00					
4:30					
5:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board		
5:30		Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV
6:00	Richard Brown		Richard Brown		Richard Brown
6:30	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves
7:00		Uncensored		Uncensored	
7:30	Movie: " Little Shop	T.B.A.	Movie: Repo Man	Movie: " Little Shop	Classic 3
8:00	Of Horrors "			of Horrors "	

WSC production

Music Man auditions slated

AM KENNEY
ent Voice Arts & Entertainment

very thought can inspire entire masses of
theatrical thespians. Once a yearly occurrence at
Worcester State College, this dormant tradition will
drive in the hearts of students.

the first time in nearly three years, the music
department, in conjunction with the drama
department, will produce a musical, *The Music Man*.
Christine Nigro has led the battle to do
something that many students have only been able to
dream of.

During the past few years, the ever-constant
strife of faculty within the music department has led
little more than chaos in regards to
communications between the students and the faculty
members.

Goals have been crossed. Ideas misinterpreted.
Plans for a musical have been defeated.

Now,
Professor Nigro joined the faculty of WSC's

music department in 1988. As a part-time director,
Nigro conducted the Chorus and Chorale and taught
music theory.

As she soon realized, this would be no part-time
endeavor. She strove forward making incredible
changes in the levels of morale and musical expertise
within the groups that she directed.

The leaders of the department were impressed.
And, with the need for a full-time Director of
Performing Arts for the 1989-90 academic year, Nigro
seemed anxious to apply. Her goals were to initiate a
wave of increased positive change within the
department.

A master's degree in Cello Performance and
extensive choral experience in her background made
Nigro the ideal new faculty choice. Her abilities and
her potential were immediately recognized.

Through the support of students and WSC
administration, including President Philip D. Vairo,
Nigro received funding to execute this type of stage
production. And with some excellent staging
direction, done by Steve Braddock (Worcester
Children's Theatre, WSC Media and Drama), there is

the utmost in confidences that this musical will be a
success.

A trend is beginning again. A trend towards the
tradition some long missed at WSC.

Auditions for the show are open to all WSC
students. Leading roles are possible for any who
audition.

The auditions themselves will be held on Thurs.
Feb. 1, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and again from 6:30
to 8 p.m. Either audition time may be attended.

Students planning to audition for the major
leading roles are asked to prepare both a one-minute
contemporary monologue and a vocal piece which
best exemplifies the voice.

Students who do not have an opportunity to
prepare audition pieces can read from the play at the
time of audition and use vocal pieces from the show
which are available at the reference desk in the library.

In addition to performers, there is also a great need
for backstage and committee help. Everything from
lighting design to sets to stage management positions
are available.

Astrology/

Mars in Capricorn means only good things

March 21 - April 19

transit of Mars (your ruling planet) through
your sign this week will strengthen your sense of
direction.

You might question the importance of certain classes
in your career plans. The key to success is
knowing there is something to be learned from
everything you do and everyone you meet. Spend the
week getting problems settled with roommates and
family. It's important that you have a quiet place to
study.

You could receive unexpected money or gifts
on Monday or Friday. Take care of practical matters
on Tuesday. There's plenty of time for romance Sunday.

April 20 - May 20

ly discussions Monday could lead to new
relationships.

You should stick to the business at hand - research,
writing, etc. - on Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Mars'
transit into Capricorn intensifies your eagerness to
solve some of your scholastic problems can be
accomplished with fine results. The moon enters Taurus
on Thursday, opening the lines of communication.
This time someone you thought was inaccessible
press an interest in you. You should take
advantage of the chance to travel this weekend.

Watch your budget Saturday, and hunt for bargains
on Sunday.

May 21 - June 21

spotlight is on you Monday; make sure your
performance accurately portrays your capabilities.

Mars is in Capricorn it's important that you
control your thoughts of romance. A lack of concentration
is detrimental to your studies. Friends need your
support on Monday and Wednesday.

Amusement returned on Thursday shows you've
mastered a tough subject. You should get most
studying done by Friday evening, since there
are too many distractions over the weekend.

Friday is the best time to discuss your feelings about
your relationship.

Your older friend has plenty of sage advice to offer
on Saturday.

June 22 - July 22

you won't want to miss out on any of the action
this week.

is in your partnership house means you're sure
to be approached by a would-be suitor during the next
week. On Tuesday or Wednesday a teacher could
ask you to explain your way of thinking. Be
prepared to offer logical reasons. There's no excuse not
to be friends in your plans for Thursday.

important friendship will form through a group
project involved with now. A date this weekend may not
be what you were expecting but, nevertheless, you'll have
a great time.

July 23 - August 22

LEO

You're faced with a lot of hard work in the days
ahead but the extra energy that Mars in Capricorn will
bring helps you cope.

Group discussions are an important part of this
week's activities. Any questions or problems that have
you stumped Tuesday and Wednesday can be tossed
around during meetings.

Someone might be able to offer a different
perspective. You should plan to study or entertain at
home Thursday and Friday. It's likely you'll be roped
into helping a friend move over the weekend.

You'll have fun cooking a big meal for your date on
Sunday.

August 23 - September 22

VIRGO

After discussing your feelings with a loved one
Monday you'll be able to make a decision on what
action to take next.

You'll have to spend most of Tuesday doing research
work. Your friends are planning something big
Wednesday and need your organizational skills. A new
wave of thinking begins to sweep campus Thursday.

You'll be eager to join the ranks of those who intend
to make a difference in the world. You're full of ideas
while Mars is in Capricorn, and you want to express
your thoughts.

Socializing begins Thursday with impromptu
gatherings over lunch and continues through the
weekend with all sorts of get-togethers.

September 23 - October 23

LIBRA

Nothing eventful takes place until Tuesday, when a
new love interest brightens your day. Mars' transit in
Capricorn will mean adjustments on the home front for
you.

Now is the time to expand your sphere of influence;
take a position of leadership in your classes or a group.
Roommates could give your patience and diplomacy a
workout starting Friday, when celebrations can get
pretty wild.

It's a good idea to discuss the house rules with them
Saturday.

Sunday will be more relaxed and peaceful. A gift
from the family that arrives this weekend is most
helpful.

October 24 - November 21

SCORPIO

You should get an early start Monday so that you
don't keep people waiting. Over the next two months
you'll be extremely busy.

With so much to do and so much to say, you're
better off planning your strategy on paper. Wednesday
could bring your only break in routine for a while; try
to get away from campus if possible. You'll benefit
from more exercise.

There's a chance for romance Thursday with
Capricorn or Cancer. Let your feelings be known but
beware of coming on too strong.

November 22 - December 21

SAGITTARIUS

Studying alone -- at home or in the library -- will be
the most productive method Monday. By Tuesday your
mind is on more pleasurable activities and you'll find it
hard to concentrate.

The chances for getting a part-time job are best
while Mars transits Capricorn. Friday could see the end
of many long-term projects.

You may be ready to declare freedom from a
relationship that has become confining; talk it over and
you might be surprised to discover that the other person
is willing to loosen the strings. Once you reach an
understanding it's easy to restore harmony Sunday.

December 22 - January 19

CAPRICORN

A neighbor will respond positively Monday to your
offer of friendship. It's easier to study alone or at home
on Tuesday.

A loved one clamors for your attention Wednesday;
take time in the afternoon to share your thoughts and
dreams with each other.

You'll get a surge of inspiration beginning Thursday
and lasting through the weekend.

Humorous moments with the gang Thursday help to
lighten the atmosphere. On Saturday you might feel
like spending time alone to reflect on your past
accomplishments and chart your future course.

It's important that you develop independent thinking
even though school experiences shape your behavior.

January 20 - February 18

AQUARIUS

Research work and lab projects take on added
importance while Mars is in Capricorn. The small
discoveries you make can give you an advantage over
others.

Be sure to relax Tuesday while you have the chance.
You're able to complete tough assignments Wednesday
if you put your mind to it.

You'll be surprised by the grades you receive
Thursday. Even on Friday, when most others are
preparing for the weekend, you're still busy studying.
Chances are your nose will be in a book Saturday and
Sunday, too.

Something happens Sunday to remind you of good
times in the past.

February 19 - March 20

PISCES

The moon in your sign Monday guarantees
adventure, however your day is spent. Expect to have a
more active social life during the next two months,
much of it dominated by group activities.

Your leadership abilities take shape as you learn to
express your individuality while working with others
toward a common goal.

You'll have a tendency to misplace items Tuesday
but don't worry, they'll show up Wednesday. You're in
control of situations Friday -- make the most of the day.
Idealistic conversations will be uplifting Saturday.

The Poet's Page



Snowscape

the lights from the bookstore overflow their glassy
boundaries
and keep watch on the newfallen snow.
they tease the passerby, who can see
as if under the full moon
the rows and rows of volumes he would like to crawl into
and commune with.
he tries a door – no admittance –
and satisfies himself, voyeur-like,
with his nose pressed against the cold, neutral glass
gazing at the defensless volumes--caught
between the kid in the candy store's innocent want
and the very-adult lust in his heart,
to know the contents.

J. Allen

The Storm

Raining outside,
but the thunder's in my head
growling between my temples.
The room is quiet,
but the clamor of what we said
maddens the thoughts
which run and hid.
The rain falls sharply,
needles against my pane.
Tenderness has fled
and anger rages on
like the storm, oppressive
even in the air we breathe.

Shauna McKain



I Got It

You left me
For another
She or her
As the case may be

What's she got
That I don't?
(Other than you)
What's she do
That I won't?

I am the best,
To good to be true,
Or is it true to?
Is that what
Got into you?

I wish you told me
I was too good, loud
For you instead of
Leaving me to
Figure it out.

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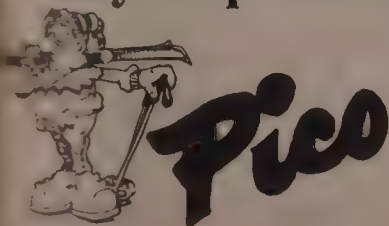
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Chandler Village Resident Video/Pinball Tournament

Wednesday Feb. 7th at 6:30 p.m. in the rec. room
No entry fee, prizes will be awarded for each game

W.S.C. Ski Club
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Feb. 4th

BUS TRANSPORTATION TO/FROM W.S.C. for only \$4.00, You buy your own lift ticket at the mountain



Sign Up at Info Desk or Ski Club Meetings
(Thurs 2:30 Room M-110 Student Center)

Unsung hero

Flagg praised for past performance

by BRUCE BAKER
Special to The Student Voice

If you're looking for an unsung hero in a student/athlete look no further than Wendy Flagg of Marlboro.

When she arrived on campus four years ago she immediately joined the volleyball team which proceeded to go undefeated in the regular season and finish the year with a sparkling 27-1 record.

Piece of cake.

What was to follow would have tested the best of anyone's character.

The Lancers had an all senior team and everyone graduated after that first year. Being the only returning player, Wendy was named the captain as a sophomore, an honor she held in her junior and senior years.

The losses started to pile up one after another through her sophomore and junior years until the second match of her senior year when the team beat the University of Massachusetts at Boston 2-1 to snap a 52-game losing streak.

Through the long losing streak she always had a word of encouragement for her teammates and although it may have been tearing at her inwardly you could never tell. She maintained that little glance that said, "It's okay; it's okay."

Was Wendy the best volleyball player at Worcester State College? Maybe and maybe not, but you have to dish out an "A-plus" for her sportsmanship and work ethics.

She said, "It was a good experience. I am really glad I played because I love volleyball. If I had a crystal ball and knew what was in store for us, I would have still played." Three years in a row she was selected to the All City Tournament team.

The team finished the season with a 5-17 record and on that final night the team dropped the first two games 15-10 and 15-4, but somehow managed to come back and win 15-11 to force the match to another game.

This time around the visitors took control and jumped out to a 13-3 lead. There was a break in the action and, as she stood near the net waiting for the serve, Wendy took a brief look at the ceiling and, while swaying back and forth, fully realized that four years were about to come to an end.

Two points later her college career was history.

A whole career - four long years - wrapped up in little one-line scoring summaries on the sports' pages.

Academically, her college career had been just the opposite. Wendy has maintained a 3.8 grade average while majoring in communication disorders



Wendy Flagg - volleyball team captain

and holding down two jobs as well as playing volleyball.

This year she has been working as a speech assistant for the Worcester Head Start program and is also the supervisor of the Print Center on campus.

She plans to eventually attend graduate school at WSC and eventually work full-time with the Head

Start program. Her long-range goal is to become a speech pathologist working with pre-school and elementary-level children.

Oh yes, and someday she would like to coach volleyball on the high school level.

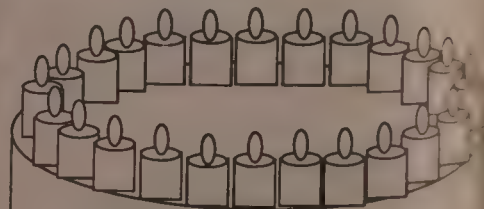
The familiar ponytail and head band will be missing, but the memories of an outstanding student/athlete will linger for years to come.



A Lancer player drives on the Nichols' defense.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

Happy Birthday
from the staff
February 1, 1990



Happy Birthday
Rachel

Lancer men under the boards

S. MACKILLOP
Voice Sports Writer

Senior Tony Price, Worcester State top scorer with 24 points, was impressive, it was enough to get the win over Bridgewater. The Lancer's lost 104-84.

State gave Bridgewater a run for their catching basket for basket in the first half. Worcester was playing catch-up at the half, 45-41.

State came out on fire early in the second half on a 20-5 run over the first five minutes of the second half. Bridgewater used a pressure defense to cause turnovers which the offense turned into quick

point, the Lancers could have folded by the time Moore's hard hat troop regrouped and started to make inroads into the Bear's lead. Worcester was at 70-50 with 14 minutes left.

Worcester thundered down the court and the boards which would seal the win.

With Price, other high scoring Lancer's were:
 Name junior 15 points
 Name junior 12 points
 Name junior 12 points

Worcester State's senior Sean Carey had the game points, as he ripped the nets hitting 15 of 20 shots from the field.

Lancers' schedule for the coming week is:

	Against	Time
Jan. 27	Western New England	7:30
Jan. 30	at Salem State	8:00
Feb. 3	Fitchburg State	7:30
Feb. 6	at Westfield State	8:00
Feb. 8	Framingham State	7:30
Feb. 10	North Adams State	4:00



Driving ambition

Tony Price drives to the net as Gregg Jacobson shuts out the Bridgewater State defense. Basket for basket match was a

run for the money against Bridgewater's Bears that did not pay off for WSC Lancer's. Game score was 104-84.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

WSC Lancers suffer loss to Bantams

SCOTT GAUTHIER
Voice Sports Staff

On Thursday night at Holy Cross College, the Worcester State ice hockey team just could not generate any offense as the Lancers lowered their record to 1 and suffered a dismal 14 to 3 loss to the Bantams of Trinity College. Trinity, one of the most powerful teams in the E.C.A.C., extended their winning streak to four in a row.

Worcester coach Dave Quinn commented prior to the game that he had told his team not to get discouraged. However, as the game progressed the Lancers struggled more and more.

Early in the first period Trinity made it 1 - 0 with a goal by Martin Mooney, assisted by Brad Rapoza, and from there on out the Bantams ran up the score to 4 - 0 by the end of the first period.

By the end of two periods the Bantams were leading the Lancers 51 to 19 and winning 10 - 0. In the second period Lancer goals were by Jay Barrett and Kevin White.

In the third period the Lancers were successful in mounting a power play drive by the Bantams. With 10 minutes left to play the Lancers got a break when two Bantam players in the penalty box were given a five on three situation, but the Lancers could not put together a defined scoring drive.

Brad Rapoza chipped in with the third Lancer goal as Chris Berthiaume getting the assist. The Lancers scored four more times in the third period to bring the final score to 14 to 3.

Worcester forward Jay Barrett said, "We were totally out of sync". He also credited the Bantams for their fast and clean play.

Worcester goalies Ted Shields and Chris Valero were swamped with 20 shots apiece in a losing cause.



Official jumps for cover during recent hockey action

Photo by David Lawler



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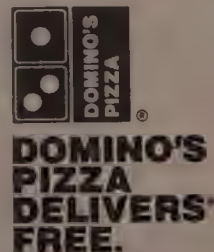
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Student Voice of Worcester State College

No. 13

Worcester, Massachusetts

February 7, 1990

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A captive audience

Sheryl Piccone watches last Thursday's auditions for the WSC presentation of "Music Man" awaiting her chance at the 'big time.' The

musical is being produced by the music and drama departments and led by Prof. Christine Nigro. It will be the first in three years.

Photo by David Lawler

Parking and credit crises addressed

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

Two controversial issues were discussed at the Senate meeting Thursday—parking and the credit crisis.

John Norton, chair of the Parking Ad-Hoc Committee, addressed the Senate with the committee's proposals.

"With the help of SGA President Daniel Harrington, we've already started a car pool information board in the Student Center," said Norton.

A MassPIRG representative expressed a willingness to help the committee last week, he said.

"We will be seeking out their help as well," added Norton.

Norton submitted an application to Worcester Polytechnic Institute's Projects Program over the semester break, asking them to do a study of the feasibility of a parking garage at WSC.

"I believe that next month is when they will make that decision," said Norton.

Complaints from area residents have also been brought to the attention of the Parking Ad-Hoc Committee.

"Residents are unhappy with recent incidents," said Norton. "One situation was residents coming home at midnight making a lot of noise and throwing beer cans on people's lawns."

"We want to make people aware of the situation. We don't need bad relations with the surrounding neighborhoods," added Norton.

Another important issue brought before the Senate was the concern of changing the current credit policy from a 128 credit requirement upon graduation to 120 credits.

The Senate voted to send a letter to the All College Committee asking them to conduct an investigation into the issue.

Other Senate Business

Debbie Satter of the Student Life Committee reported that Salem State College is conducting a forum on Public Policy in the 90's on Feb. 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Senate voted to pay the admission fees for up to 20 interested students, who would in return report to the Senate on what they learned at the forum.

Chandler Village Liaison member Kim Williams reported to the Senate that aerobics has started for the Spring semester and will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 and Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:00.

A Senate mini-committee is working on two SGA picture boards. One will be placed in the Student Center and the other may be located in the Sullivan Building.

Keith Roy, Senate Treasurer, proposed that the Senate place suggestion boxes under the picture boards.

Any suggestions that the students place in the box could be discussed at Executive Committee meetings and brought before the senate.

Roy also expressed a desire to have the Dean's List published in the Student Voice.

There has been a problem with security around the activities offices in the Student Center recently, according to Roy.

Student Voice

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Setting high stakes

Rep. Nicholas Paleologos (D- Woburn) announces his candidacy for Lt. Governor in person in the Worcester State College

exhibit area Feb. 1. He faces Sen. William Golden and Rep. Marjorie Clapproot.

Photo by David Lawler

Paleologos stops at WSC to announce candidacy

by LEE DESAVAGE
Assistant Editor

State Rep. Nicholas A. Paleologos announced his Democratic candidacy for Lieutenant Governor here at the Student Center last Thursday, flanked by his wife Patty, and an entourage of supporters.

He was introduced by supporter and fellow Rep. Kevin O'Sullivan.

"Nothing is more important to the future of this state than the quality of education we give to our children," he said stressing the need for more reform.

Paleologos is Chairman of the House Committee on Education where he has pushed for public education reform.

Paleologos fielded questions from the mixed crowd of students, administration, and press after his brief speech.

When asked how he would differ from the incumbent Evelyn Murphy, he said that the Lieutenant Governor should be the center of advocacy for public education.

"I want a voice on education in the 1990's, and I want to be that voice," he said.

You've got what it takes to save a life.
Donate blood this winter !

Worcester State College Blood Drive

WHEN: Thursday, February 22, 1990
WHERE: Exhibit Area--Student Center
TIME: 9:00 AM-3:00 PM

Give the gift of life...Donate Blood !
Sign-up week of Feb. 12 at the Student
Center Information Desk.

WSC program

Tian an men massacre recounted

LEE DESAVAGE
Assistant Editor

A Chinese journalist who witnessed firsthand the Tian an men Square massacre and the events leading up to it was a featured speaker here last Wednesday at an Amnesty International meeting.

Yi Yale Yang, a 26-year-old Chinese journalist who worked on the Beijing bureau of United Press International, recounted his harrowing experiences before a crowd of about 50 Amnesty International members and students in the Student Center Foster Room.

Yang was on general assignment in Beijing last June when Chinese students began protesting. He witnessed the day-to-day changes in Tian an men Square as protests turned to bloodshed in June.

According to Chinese law, journalists not registered with the government are put on a "most wanted" list and are subject to death. Yang, not being registered, had his name posted at the Zhong nan hai, or Communist Party Headquarters, in late July. Fearing for his life, he fled the country shortly after.

Yang now resides in Allston, Mass., where he is currently waiting for immigration to clear him for work. Amnesty International meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. Contact Jean McClaridge or Lori Kulsha, area coordinators, for more information.



A survivor's tale

A first-hand witness of last June's Tian an men Square massacre tells his tale. Journalists are officially viewed with

disfavor in China, thus, little foreign media coverage was allowed of the events. Photo by David Lawler

MassPIRG kick-off hailed as success

by JAMIE FUNT
Special to the Student Voice

On Thursday, Feb. 2, seventy two students packed the Student Center South Auditorium to attend MassPIRG's campaign kick-off meeting.

At the meeting, students learned about MassPIRG on the local and statewide levels and about the various projects MassPIRG will be working on this semester, including recycling, hunger, Earth day '90 and political campaigning.

"I learned so much in such a short period of time,

said Tucker Joseph, a freshman. "I am excited to work on all the projects, especially Earth Day."

David Tivnan, campaign strategist for MassPIRG at Worcester State College, said, "This is the most students we have ever had at a general interest meeting at this college. It just shows how much concern students at WSC have for their environment and their communities."

Karen Cameron, one of the coordinators for the Earth Day '90 project, expressed the need to educate the students here at WSC about the social problems surrounding all of us.

Scholarships to study abroad

Interested in a year of study abroad? Preliminary applications for the Rotary International Scholarships for the 1991-92 academic year are due February 21, 1990. Applications and information are available in the Office of the Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Room 224.

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Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, February 7, 1990

Editorial

Budget in crisis

The Dukakis fiasco trudges on.

The governor's budget proposal has reached the legislature, and it is not pretty. If this latest example of administrative arrogance, indifference, or just plain ignorance does not force us to the phones and the post office in angry protest, nothing will.

A list of "non-human service" cuts was released last week by five House lawmakers that, according to the Boston Herald, would save \$750 million in the next fiscal year.

Were Dukakis or any of his aides listening?

The drum major is taking all the heat because he's heading the parade, but let us not forget the twin towers behind the throne. Billy Bulger and George Kevarian share a lot of responsibility for this mess.

A few samples of this swollen administration's "reduced-fat" budget follow.

- State Treasurer Robert Crane's office (which reportedly has the largest payroll of any treasurer's office in the country) is being reduced by a mere \$68,846 – less than one percent of its 1989 budget.

- We pay \$145 emergency fees.

- The Massachusetts Lottery Commission's proposed budget would receive a \$918,657 increase.

- A \$57 million reduction has been suggested for state colleges and universities.

- A staggering \$2,520,889 increase is on the table for sergeants-at-arms, court officers, doorkeepers, and pages.

This is the economic vision of the man who was to be our education president, who was going to return compassion to government.

Is this the Duke's idea of compassion?

Where are he and his advisors living – in black berets?

Do they suddenly figure you can fool all the people all the time?

Have they decided that the Lottery Commission needs more money to administer a program that has already bailed out on its intended *raison d'être* – aid to cities and towns?

The present administration thrives on our silence.

We can be sure they will continue to push blindly ahead with their imbalanced agenda if we let them. They have shown a brazen indifference to our cries and complaints so far.

Elections are coming soon.

We, the electorate of this state, have the power to shape our destiny. We do not have to stand idly by and watch our state descend into chaos.

We have the power of the vote.

Now is the time to make our anger count.

Student Voice

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Issues/

Through space and time . . .

It may come as some surprise to those not in the know, but the newspaper business is as surging as a bad trip.

To explain this point better, imagine yourself leaning back on a stool just a bit too far and you start to fall, but you catch yourself. Now if you could imagine entertaining that feeling all week long, you might have some idea as to the emotional level one works at when writing for a weekly periodical.

Now if one is somewhat seasoned in the business, like some, the ups and downs of the trade have long since come to be tolerated. For others, who are not versed in the fine art of meditation, may be subject to

uncontrollable, irreversible fits of anxiety, rage and giddiness all in the same instance.

This complex side effect is doubled if said person is thrust into an alien position being in a state of "unreadiness" such as is usually the case here at the Voice, or as yours truly had soon discovered.

But it is not the intention of the writer to analogize this to being hurled into the lion's den without a whip nor is it the intention of the writer to say that this was not a "rush", nor is it intended to fend off potential newcomers who wish to wet their feet in the whitewater of the trade.

Streets have become battlefield

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

I'm writing concerning the last issue's editorial on parking problem. Specifically, the comment on the situation at Candlestick and Chicopea Streets between the residents of Chandler Village and the residents of the neighborhood.

I quote, "The students are following correct parking procedures-- they just aren't welcome in the neighborhood." But I question according to whose definition of correctness that parking is being conducted.

I'm a member of the ad hoc committee for parking. And by some means of conscientiousness found myself the recipient of calls from the state representative for the area, Kevin O'Sullivan. He called me during finals last term after the committee had convened for the semester telling of the potential problem between the residents and the same four to five students who park in the area of Chicopea and Candlestick.

At the beginning of this semester, I called O'Sullivan in order to touch base with him and let him know that concern for the community does indeed exist at Worcester State College by the students. I hope I wasn't lying.

O'Sullivan then told me of the, and I quote again "the explosive" situation between not just four to five students, but 17 students who park not according to street laws, but in accordance with the amount of time they have left to make it to class.

I am perceptive enough to know that the residents may be vocally abusive to students who park in houses or decide to go for pizza at 1 a.m. chatting, although not loudly, but in a moderate tone.

Just remember, in ten years most of us here want to be able to buy a home, in a nice residential area. Put yourself into the shoes of the neighbor who has to get to work the next morning and is woken at 1 a.m. by voices amplified by the quietness of a woodsy setting.

Because I am on the committee, I did not feel myself unbiased to write up an article voicing equally the students' views and the views of the neighbors. I admit this is biased towards the neighbors--I only talked with one resident who also had the opportunity to speak with O'Sullivan in the midst of the explosive situation.

Think about the proverb a quiet word calms wrath. Saying "I'm sorry Sir, Ma'am, goes along way in promoting good feelings. And then if you feel that you really are not violating with any laws, you can politely disagree.

Lawmakers vote/

House refuses to reconsider sports betting.

MBTA (H 96-49)

Refused reconsideration of prior rejection of amendment reducing cap, from 5 to 2.5 percent, on any fiscal 1991 MBTA operating budget increase over fiscal 1990.

Supporters said millions would be saved and force the MBTA to watch its budget.

Opponents said lower cap is irresponsible and would result in drastic decrease in services.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	-	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

HEALTH CARE (H 81-66)

Rejected an amendment delaying from 1990 to 1991 mandatory payment by businesses into a fund for state-supplied health insurance.

Supporters said it would save state and businesses millions by delaying the \$16.80 per employee mandate.

Opponents said it would not save state any money as the delay would simply require more pay out into the pool.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	N
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	-	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

SPORTS BETTING (H 78-70)

Refused reconsideration of prior approval of amendment authorizing state sports betting lottery. Amendment prohibits bets on any Boston sports team.

Supporters said it would eliminate potential for conflict of interest and bribes.

Opponents said it was hypocritical to exclude Boston teams and argued it would wipe out millions in potential revenue.

Binienda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	N
Moore	-	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

MORE HEALTH CARE (H 76-69)

Approved an amendment delaying until July 1 a universal health care provision requiring state and local communities to pay the \$16.80 per employee mandate.

Supporters said it would save millions by delaying payments until the benefits begin.

Opponents said it was unfair to make businesses pay before the state and municipalities are required to pay.

Binienda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

PILOT PROGRAM (H 74-72)

Refused reconsideration of prior approval of an amendment striking entire \$1.5 million for phase-in initiative for universal health care air program.

Supporters said entire fate of universal health care is up in the air and argued this \$1.5 million should be cut to save money.

Opponents said eliminating the \$1.5 million will hurt employers who would benefit from this money which is designed to help them fund the best programs available.

Binienda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

REVENUE BOARD (H 76-73)

Rejected amendment making changes in Revenue Advisory Board including current provision allowing Governor to appoint all five members. It would allow the Governor to appoint the chair-person, but would allow the Speaker, Senate President and two minority leaders to each appoint a member.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

MASSPORT (H 84-64)

Approved amendment requiring Massport to pay state \$685,000 for the operation of Massachusetts International Trade Council, including the costs of personnel.

Supporters said it would end waste and duplication and save money by consolidating the International Trade Council with another council.

Opponents said the state is trying to expand in other market, including Europe, and warned against adding a budget section that could put Massport on credit watch.

Binienda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

CAR USE (H 80-69)

Approved amendment changing manner in which state motor vehicle pool manages the use of state cars. It provides use of the pool's state cars be supported by a system of rental fees to various agencies and departments based on their use of vehicles and also establishes uniform compensation rates for use of private vehicles by state employees.

Supporters said system is more efficient and cost effective.

Opponents said amendment is poorly drafted and noted the pool has already been targeted for a 30 percent cut.

Binienda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	Y	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

COURT OFFICERS (H 112-28)

Rejected amendment to reduce funding for legislative court officers and pages from \$2.55 million to \$2.36 million. It would further reduce funding to 2.27 million.

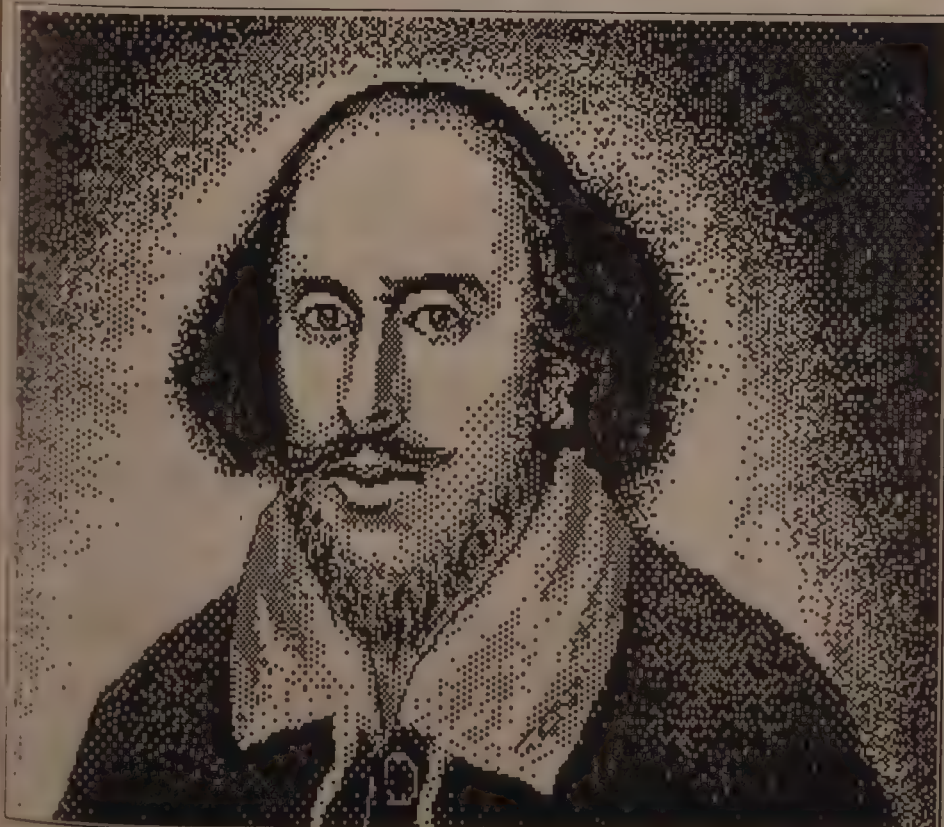
Supporters said this will save \$87,000 in waste and patronage in this bloated account.

Opponents said the proposed reduction of \$190,000 is sufficient and argued these officers perform a valuable function.

Binienda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

You're smart enough to write about Alice Walker's use of African storytelling traditions.

And you're still smoking?



'To be, or not to be. That is the question ...'

If Will were alive today he'd be shaking his spear at the Student Voice ...

Come join us in the adventure. Drop by our office in the Student Center, Room 213, Mondays any time after 1:30. Decide to make a difference, get involved in college life.

Letters

Turgeon defends stand

Dear Student Voice:

In response to the Jan. 31 *Voice* editorial and its call for action, I offer this.

The issue of 128 versus 120 credits needed to graduate has been discussed among the student leaders. Together we have decided the most appropriate course of action to take - namely making a proposal to the All College Committee.

From there it will most likely be considered by the proper committee - the Academic Policies Committee. I am a member of this committee and intend to fight for the approval of this proposal.

Taking the proper channels is the most efficient and effective manner possible. The student leaders are unified and working diligently to change the school's academic policy. If this action bogs down, then it may be necessary for the Board of Trustees to take action.

I appreciate the concern and attention given to this very important issue, as I am also one of those unfortunate enough to be short of the required number of credits needed to graduate this spring - by two credits.

Jeffrey Turgeon
Student Trustee

Editor's note: Senate Parliamentarian Stephen Gaudet proposed at the Feb. 1 Senate meeting that the 128-credit issue be submitted to the All College Committee for study. The proposal was approved.

Commuters urged to unite

Dear Student Voice:

The time is long past for commuter students to organize to get their needs met at Worcester State College. The recent rejection by the Student Senate of even considering the idea of mail boxes demonstrates the obvious bias of the Senate towards resident students.

Who cares if the school could save money in postage, that commuters might discover programs or

classes or other items of interest? After all, they just go to class, right? It's the students who live on campus who are the real students.

It is time to throw down the gauntlet. Dan Harrington's characterization of the present Student Senate as a do-nothing body is proving tragically too true. Issues like mail boxes, parking, class schedules and activity periods won't happen by themselves, and the Senate shows no inclination to act.

Waiting for such action is akin to waiting for Godot. Commuters and non-traditional students must take matters into their own hands.

I invite any interested students to contact me at the Campus Ministry House, 793-8017, or stop by the Listening Post on Thursday mornings and chat with me.

I would like to see a commuter student organization formed that could act in the interests of commuting and non-traditional students. I believe we can stir up interest and make ourselves heard.

But we need to demonstrate that we care about our needs before we can convince others to care about them. As one who commuted the first two years of my college career, I know we can change things, but only if we organize.

So, call me.
Give a Damn.

Rev. Stephen Brown
Campus Ministry

Administration praised

Dear Student Voice:

As a student, I would like to say that the school administration does listen.

Recently, I was confronted with the issue of obtaining one needed credit for graduation. I presented my facts, first to my advisor, then to the undergraduate dean, to the vice-president of academic affairs, and finally to the president of the college. I found the administration supportive and receptive to hearing my

I am pleased to report that they resolved my dilemma

favorably. Therefore, we as students should recognize that in cases of concern, our administration will and does listen to our needs.

I sincerely thank the administration for all their assistance.

Doris F. Grasse
Class of 1990

Generosity appreciated

Dear Student Voice:

Thanks to all students and faculty who contributed their child's gift into the Christmas Collection Box during Christmas week. The box was full.

The presents were delivered to Youville House and placed under their group tree. Youville House is a temporary shelter for women and children in Worcester. The shelter accommodated 60 children Christmas week.

All your generous gifts were very much appreciated. This project was planned and coordinated by Ruth Field, Early Childhood Education major at Worcester State College.

Ruth Field

**Valentines Day
Personals
must be in
the Voice Box
at the info desk
by 5:00 pm
Friday Feb 10
to be in the
February 14 issue**

STOP RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT



WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

Worcester State College is
presently creating a Rape Awareness
and Prevention Program (RAPP)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

**THURSDAY FEB 15
4:00 PM RM M-110
STUDENT CENTER**

Students, Faculty,
and Staff are welcome!!

Contacts:

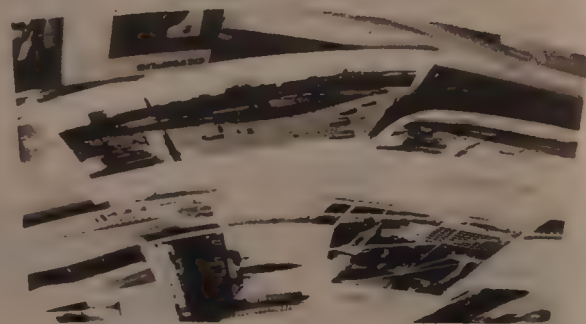
Tonya Rabovin 792-1244

Charlie Orszko (counseling & placement) 793-8072

Laura Brunelle (security) 793-8044

Betti Passmore (student activities) 793-8078

SCHEDULE OF YEARBOOK MEETINGS



TUES. FEB. 13 AT 2:30 PM

TUES. FEB. 20 AT 2:30 PM

THURS. FEB. 22 AT 3:00 PM

With Arnie Lohnmann

TUES. FEB. 27 AT 2:30 PM

**ON THE MEZZANINE LEVEL
OF THE STUDENT CENTER
*NEW STUDENTS WELCOME**

WSCW loss

Bergeron quits radio station post

by JOHN NORDQUIST

Special to the Student Voice

Shannon Bergeron, general manager of WSCW, announced her resignation at the Nov. 14 station meeting. She is taking a leave of absence from Worcester State College and hopes to return in fall of 1990. The resignation took effect Jan. 1, 1990.

Bergeron was a member of WSCW since fall of 1987 and moved into the position of general manager after the resignation of Colin Sjolstedt in Feb. 1988.

At that time she resigned her seat on the Student Senate to take on the challenge of rebuilding an unstable WSCW. The station was in financial chaos, shut down indefinitely with equipment failures, and the college wondered if it was even worth saving.

The station went off the air for more than two months and morale dropped to the point where WSCW almost became extinct — twice. Bergeron credited her staff of officers and the dedicated members who stuck it out with the rebirth of the organization.

On Apr. 19, 1988 at 9 a.m., with only two weeks left of school, Bergeron cut the ribbon across WSCW's entrance way, and a new WSCW premiered. The celebration lasted all day long and was open to all members of the college community. Many students and faculty stopped by to wish them luck, including President Philip D. Vairo.

Bergeron's hard work paid off as she was recognized by all student campus organizations as Most Improved Student Leader at the All Awards Banquet that May.

Her strict regard for obeying policies and running the station as a well-oiled machine gained WSCW the respect of many college organizations and college officials. The hard work paid off as she lead WSCW again to the All Awards Banquet and received the Most Improved Organization award for 1988-89.

Brown bag lecture series set for spring

by D. K. GEARY

Student Voice News Staff

A bimonthly brown bag lecture series initiated by Paul Joseph, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, is anticipated to start before spring break in the Fallon Room of the Student Center.

"The intention of the brown bag lecture series is to exchange knowledge and experience from the campus community on issues that would not be covered normally in an academic career at a time that is convenient," Joseph said.

The series would be a combination of fun and fact allowing an opportunity for on campus interaction and communication.

There is an abundance of traditional and non-traditional resources on campus said Joseph. It is just a matter of encouraging campus participation to open up the endless possibilities.

"When times get tough," Joseph said, "charity begins at home. Look at what you have in-house." Students, staff, faculty, the entire campus community are encouraged to participate.

Early responses have been received from Professor John Dowling and Nancy Harris of the Education Department.

Proposed topics included New Instructional Technologies by Dowling and New Teacher Certification Regulations Requirements by Harris.

Joseph suggested a possible panel discussion consisting of single parents discussing the trials and tribulations of juggling school, children and career. He is looking for additional participants to start the lecture series and encourages those interested to contact him.

Joseph compared campus resources can to bees in a beehive. "Everyone has their own job, and no one pays attention to the other bees around them," said Joseph. "We have some nifty bees here in the hive."



Lethal combat

A display of battling knights at Higgins Armory. Drop back 1000 years into history with a drive of about 10 minutes

to see the world's largest collection of arms and armor.

Photo by Charline Whitman

Higgin's Armory is a trip and an experience too

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The majestic steel, glass and stone building sits high on a hill, surrounded by a seemingly impermeable maze of confused roadways.

After several trips around the edges, getting close enough to vault a fence, but unable to get the chariot any closer, we made another loop through traffic and spied some very small signs directing us to the Higgins Armory.

The struggle through unfamiliar country, black forests and fjords was worth it. Exiting the elevator on the fourth floor we were given an overview of the Great Hall, lined with a progression of armor dating from about the 15th century up through history, including some cover pieces used by the Patriots fighting in Boston and Concord in 1775.

The walls of the fourth floor hold glass cases of crude tools, swords, bayonets, and pieces of armor, dating from the early Egyptians. There is even a case holding an armor-covered royal boar hound with full armor regalia.

A beautiful sight at the end of the walkway in a small alcove is a stained-glass window with the scene of *King David Slew the Goliath*, painted around 1500.

On the third floor is the Great Hall where we can see and hear a reenactment of armored soldiers in battle. A pair of foot soldiers in maximilian-style armor, dated 1515, stand ready for battle. There is also a display of knights on horseback ready for jousting.

As we walks around the Great Hall improvements made over the years in armor are evident. While maintaining the function of protecting the soldier, an attempt at keeping weight down was made. The average set of armor weighed about 60 pounds. One display showed a selection of armor for children used for festivals and parades. These were reflective of the parents' wealth.

The second floor is set up for relaxation. Children try on armor and old clothes and have their pictures taken in pieces of armor. There is also a video on how to build a castle. This is aimed at a multi-aged level of people. On one wall, a mural of Camelot is in the process of being painted.

For art history students, for history buffs, for an afternoon of something special to do, a trip to Higgins Armory is worth the \$4 price of admission.

The armory publishes a brochure with its monthly calendar of events. This can be picked up at the door as you enter.



Calendar of events

Wednesday February 7

Built Drawings, Art Exhibit at Clark University through Feb. 23. Wednesdays through Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free.

UMass Medical Center Presents art exhibition commemorating Black History Month. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Medical Center Gallery.

Barry Woods, organist, performs an organ recital, St. Joseph's Chapel, Assumption College. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Wednesdays in February - *Spike Lee Films* at the Worcester Art Museum. 799-4406.

Career Fair, Holy Cross College, Hogan Campus Center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free.

Casualties of War, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College. 3 and 8 p.m. \$1.50 with College ID, \$2.50 without.

Weird Science, Gompei's Place, Worcester Poly Tech, 8 p.m. Free.

Thursday February 8

Jazz Worcester presents the *Duke Levine Group* at Worcester State, Student Center, 8 p.m. \$1 Admission. Sponsored by Program Council.

Friday February 9

Mitas Bialas will perform his first U.S. recital at Little Center Theater on Charlotte Street, 8 p.m. Free.

Jazz Worcester presents Emily Remler, Hogan Ballroom, 8 p.m. Free.

Comedy Night with Wally Collins, Gompei's Place, Worcester Poly Tech, 8 p.m. \$1 Admission.

The Sense, Student Center, Worcester State, 7:30 p.m. Free.

License to Kill, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 (College ID) and \$2.50 (General Public).

Students for Social Awareness, Two day festival at Worcester Artist Group. 752-9753.



Jazzing it up

Members of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Jazz Band performed in the

Student Center, Exhibit Area Wed. Jan. 31 at 12:30 p.m.

Photo by David Lawler

Madame Butterfly, Salisbury Light Opera Co., Mechanics Hall, 7:30 p.m. 752-0888.

Lecture by Bruce Bridges, Student Center, Worcester State College, 11:30 a.m. Free.

Poetry Reading by John Krutch, Student Center, Worcester State, 7:30 p.m. Free. Sponsored by Poetry Society.

Saturday February 10

Pub Show with *One World*, Gompei's Place, Worcester Poly Tech, Gompei's Place, 8:30 p.m. \$2 Admission.

Vienna Schubert Trio, 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888. Part of the *International Artist Series*.

Sunday February 11

Organist Frank Corbin, *A Dedicatory Program*, Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 3 p.m. Free.

Mississippi Burning, Kinnicutt Hall, Worcester Poly Tech, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Works of J. D. Sage on display through Mar. 11, Atwood Gallery. Tuesday through Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. Free.

WICN Jazz Concert, 3 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

Monday February

Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Holy Cross College, 519, Holy Cross College, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

Cocktail, Student Center, Worcester State, 7 p.m. Free.

The Origin of Afro-American Fiction, American Antiquarian Society, 8 p.m. Free.

Tuesday February

Dry White Season, Kinnicutt Hall, Worcester Poly Tech, 8 p.m. Free.

Better Off Dead, Worcester State College, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Wednesday February

Queen of the Back Bay, Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Multi-media presentation by Robin Law, Maison Francaise Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Romero, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College, 7 and 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 (College ID) and \$2.50 (General Public).

TV-3 Programs

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Modern TV	The Macabre Hour
	Movie: "The Big			
	"Easy"	Modern TV	Rockworld	Dead head TV
				Star Trek Marathon
	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	Deadhead TV	"Star Trek"
MT:"Duel In The Sun"	Movie:" The Big	MT:"First Comes Caring "	Movie: "The Big	MT:"First Comes Caring"
"Reaching Out"	Easy"	"A People In Progress"	Easy"	"A People In Progress"
"The Humble Champion"	The Macabre Hour	"The Humble Champion"	The Macabre Hour	
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
The Macabre Hour	Modern TV		Modern TV	
Modern TV	"Star Trek 1"		"Star Trek 3"	
MT:"First Comes Caring"	MT:"Duel In The Sun"	MT:"First Comes Caring"		MT:"Columbian Coffee"
"A People In Progress"	"The Humble Champion"	"A People In Progress"	MT:"Dual In The Sun"	"Reaching Out"
Movie: "The Long	Deadhead TV	Movie: The Long	"The Humble Champion"	Movie:" The Big
"Dark Hall"	College Collage	Dark Hall	College Collage	Easy"
	Rockworld		Rockworld	
Classic College Collage		Classic College Collage		
Message Channel	Message Board	Message Board	Modern TV	
Modern TV		Modern TV		College Collage
	The Macabre Hour		The Macabre Hour	
Rockworld		College Collage		Sign Off
	Classic College Collage	Naturally Wired	Classic College Collage	
Movie:"The Big		Movie:"The Big		Movie:"The Long
"Easy"	"Star Trek 2"	"Easy"	"Star Trek 4"	Dark Hall"

Poetry Center News

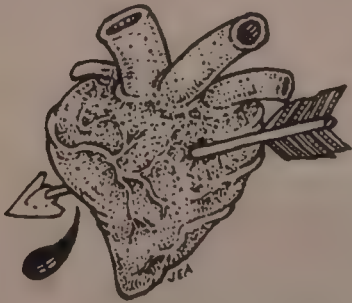
Feb. 8th 2:30
Poetry Club
meeting

Feb. 14th 7:30
John Kruth
(Performance Poet)
Fallon Room

Free Sundaes for C.V. Residents

in the blue lounge
Valentines eve, Tuesday Feb 13
at 7:15 pm

with The Ski Club Movie
Better Off Dead
starring John Cusack



a comical love story to find out,
Is she worth dying over?

sponsored by Chandler Village Govt.
and the Ski Club

Astrology/

Libra moon sets mood for Valentine romance

ARIES March 21 - April 19

Someone shows a romantic interest in you Tuesday, but you won't feel the same way...let them down gently.

On Valentine's Day someone turns the tables on you, keeping you guessing about their feelings. Your Mars ruler conjunct Neptune only adds to your doubts about love. Give that person time to get to know the real you, and vice versa.

As the weekend approaches, your attention turns to other matters. A friend might be willing to introduce you to that new person on campus. Get plenty of rest this weekend and attend to your personal needs. The month ahead calls for meditation and introspection.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

You can impress your love interest with a romantic home-cooked meal Wednesday evening...the perfect Valentine's gift. You'll know by Thursday whether or not your hard work was appreciated.

With Pluto in your partnership house this week, personal relationships tend to be serious. In fact, you could discover on Friday that you're in over your head.

This isn't a good week to work on research projects. Concentrate on completing class assignments and wait until next week to hand in analytical reports.

Sunday starts a new social cycle; you're stepping up in the world.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

The romantic atmosphere this week compels you to declare your love for someone...and you know just the right prose to convey your feelings.

Financial constraints on Tuesday could interfere with your plans; this is the time to put your creative talents to use. Your good spirits return on Wednesday.

On Thursday, a professor offers valuable advice for improving your class performance. You're ready for more intellectual challenges Friday.

Physical fitness should be one of your top priorities. Make sure you allow time for exercise this weekend.

A roommate might need to borrow money from you.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

Monday and Wednesday are the best days for romance this week. Invite your favorite Valentine to your place for a special celebration.

On Thursday, you'll enjoy the company of someone who is bright and witty.

Relationships have a good chance of developing further on Friday. First dates, or even informal gatherings, allow you to get to know the other person better. However, with Mars in your house of significant others this week, you could face several obstacles.

Personality differences are the most common problems...and the hardest to overcome.

LEO July 23 - August 22

There are several people who deserve a special Valentine from you this year. Take time Monday to add your own personal touch to the gifts you give them.

A long talk with a professor Wednesday gives you the encouragement you need to keep up the hard work.

Your physical and mental health are extremely important this week. A properly balanced physiology allows you to channel your energies into projects that will benefit other people.

On Thursday and Friday, you show a particular interest in women's issues.

Your research efforts pay off this weekend.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22

It's possible to make new friends Monday in your search for the perfect Valentine gift.

A sincere Scorpio has a special message for you, but it may not get to you until Friday.

Despite your worrying, whatever activities you take part in Wednesday will be a success.

You can get straight to the point Thursday and say what's on your mind without fear of repercussion.

If you plan to travel this weekend, get an early start.

Saturday and Sunday are compatible to developing creative ideas. Expressive vibrations continue next week.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

You can make your presence known on Monday; have the courage to ask a challenging question or to speak your mind.

People tend to be stubborn Tuesday, it won't do any

good to argue your point.

The romance that comes with Valentine's Day is what makes it your favorite holiday, and you're eager to spend it with someone special.

You might have a problem at home that needs your attention.

It is time to examine your relationship with someone who is demanding and unyielding.

Your own personal development may be suffering.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 21

A small misunderstanding may be the cause of many difficulties this week. Make sure you speak clearly and listen carefully, even in the most casual encounters.

You gain valuable insight through conversations you overhear about people.

A pessimist might try to ruin your day Tuesday.

You'll feel like entertaining at home on Wednesday.

On Thursday, your professors give you plenty to think about.

You get caught up in a social whirl Friday.

The weekend promises to be full of interesting people and events. Spend Sunday working...or playing...outdoors.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

Group activities dominate the first part of the week; beware of letting study sessions turn into social gatherings on Tuesday.

A Valentine's party at someone else's home turns out to be a huge success.

On Thursday, you have to choose between immediate gratification or the satisfaction of being able to help others.

You'll enjoy working alone Thursday and Friday.

Don't take any chances on Saturday. The weekend is an ideal time to give someone a gift that symbolizes your true feelings. The moon in your sign emphasizes your personal style.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

Your moneymaking ideas prove worthwhile Monday.

Avoid upsetting authorities Tuesday, no stymied you feel by their demands.

You can request that an explanation or clarification be made on Wednesday.

This year, you'd rather forego the big Valentine sentiments in favor of a sincere message to one special person.

An adventurous spirit prevails Thursday. Wild ideas for the weekend.

You'll be expected to attend a party on Friday.

The support of good friends helps to build your confidence. Make yourself available to friends on Sunday.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

You should work on philosophy or history during the first part of the week.

A Valentine's message travels some distance to reach you Wednesday, showing someone's love for you.

There is much to be learned from a Libra this week, especially about people from different backgrounds.

Someone you meet Saturday could provide curiosity about the wisdom of ancient cultures.

Be sure to help out wherever you can on Sunday; perhaps a close friend is in need of a loan.

You begin to give more thought to your future.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

You're able to get a lot accomplished when working in groups, although you'd rather have more time for yourself.

Spend Valentine's Day with the people you care about most.

Your classes are especially interesting Thursday and Friday.

Make sure your travel plans for the weekend are in order.

While Mars is conjoining your Neptune, you could experience sporadic bursts of energy to maintain a routine.

Later in the week, you'll get the inspiration for brilliant ideas.

Your influence on teammates is formidable.

Dr. Maureen Power
will speak on her
recent trip to
Nicaragua at the
Elder Advocate Meeting
on Tuesday, February 13, 1990
at 2:30 pm.
All members of the college
community are invited to
attend.

**Beef is
our bread
& butter.**

Prime Rib of Beef • New York Sirloin
Sliced London Broil • Chopped Sirloin of Beef

SUNDAY BRUNCH
LUNCHEON
DINNER



WORCESTER - GREENDALE MALL-852-3000

RESERVATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

FOR VALENTINES DAY

Food service positions available



Shooting hoop

Worcester State's women's basketball team put their game winning streak on the line when they played the Vikings of Salem State College.

Head Coach Dawn Henderson said, "It was a tough coming to play in this gym, but if we play well, we should win."

Henderson said it would be tough playing in the Vikings' gym, she was right because the Vikings had won four games in a row in their gym coming into that

Henderson expected the game to be as tough as it was, for Salem's reputation preceded them.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly

Lancers nipped by Vikings

SCOTT GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Staff

Tuesday night the women's basketball team put their game winning streak on the line when they played the Vikings of Salem State College.

Head Coach Dawn Henderson said, "It was a tough coming to play in this gym, but if we play well, we should win."

Henderson said it would be tough playing in the Vikings' gym, she was right because the Vikings had won four games in a row in their gym coming into that

game.

However, both the Lancers and Vikings were 5 and 0 in the M.A.S.C.A.C.

In the first half the Lancers and Vikings stayed close to each other in point scoring. The Lancers seemed to be more effective underneath and making it count when going to the free throw line.

Michelle Schaare led all scorers with 26 points and 14 rebounds. Kathi McFeeters had 12 points and four rebounds as well for the Lancers.

Hockey

Lancers' trouble continues

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

The Lancer's hockey program took the road to Wallace Civic Center Thursday night to meet the Fitchburg State Falcons in Fitchburg. With a dismal 1-12 record going into the game, the team was hoping for a win to refresh their spirit.

But, the Falcons were unobliging.

The Falcons, 12-6 in league play, have always given the Lancers problems. But it seemed that things were going to be different this time.

The Lancers came on to the ice in the first period and put together a balanced defense along with some good offensive chances and played equal with the Falcons.

Chris Williams and Mike Loughlin led the offensive attack for the Lancers with a goal each. Ted Shields, the Lancers starting goalie, was tested many times but only allowed two past him.

The defense checked close and hard and made it nearly impossible for the Falcons to get their volatile offense in gear. The first period ended in a 2-2 tie and WSC fans showed hopes of an upset victory.

Period Two

Those hopes were shattered 12 seconds into the second period as Fitchburg forward Steve Witkus broke down the left side and put a wrist shot past Shields to give Fitchburg the lead for good.

The next seven minutes consisted of a relentless offensive assault that resulted in five goals. The Falcons attack was led by Jim Abbot, who scored twice during that timespan.

Part of the problem for the Lancers was their inability to stay out of the penalty box. The defense was visibly tired and couldn't keep up with the speedy Falcon's forwards.

The Lancers then settled down and returned to the close checking game they had played in the first period. This resulted in keeping the Falcons to just one more goal for the rest of the period.

Senior captain Mike McDade played most of the period, and his hard-hitting defense seemed to curb the Falcon attack. Williams struck once again for the Lancers with his second goal of the night on a power play that left the score 9-3.

Shields saw thirty shots in the second period alone and the majority of them were hard blasts from the slots. Shields kicked out both left and right and his glove was only a blur at times.

Forwards White, Berthiune and Kennedy had a few good scoring chances but the Falcon defense was up to the challenge.

Period Three

The start of the third period saw a goal change for WSC. Shields was replaced by Chris Valeri. Valeri played a strong net and allowed only two goals on 20 shots.

Two minutes into the period Todd Rapoza scored a short-handed goal and the team seemed to rally around it.

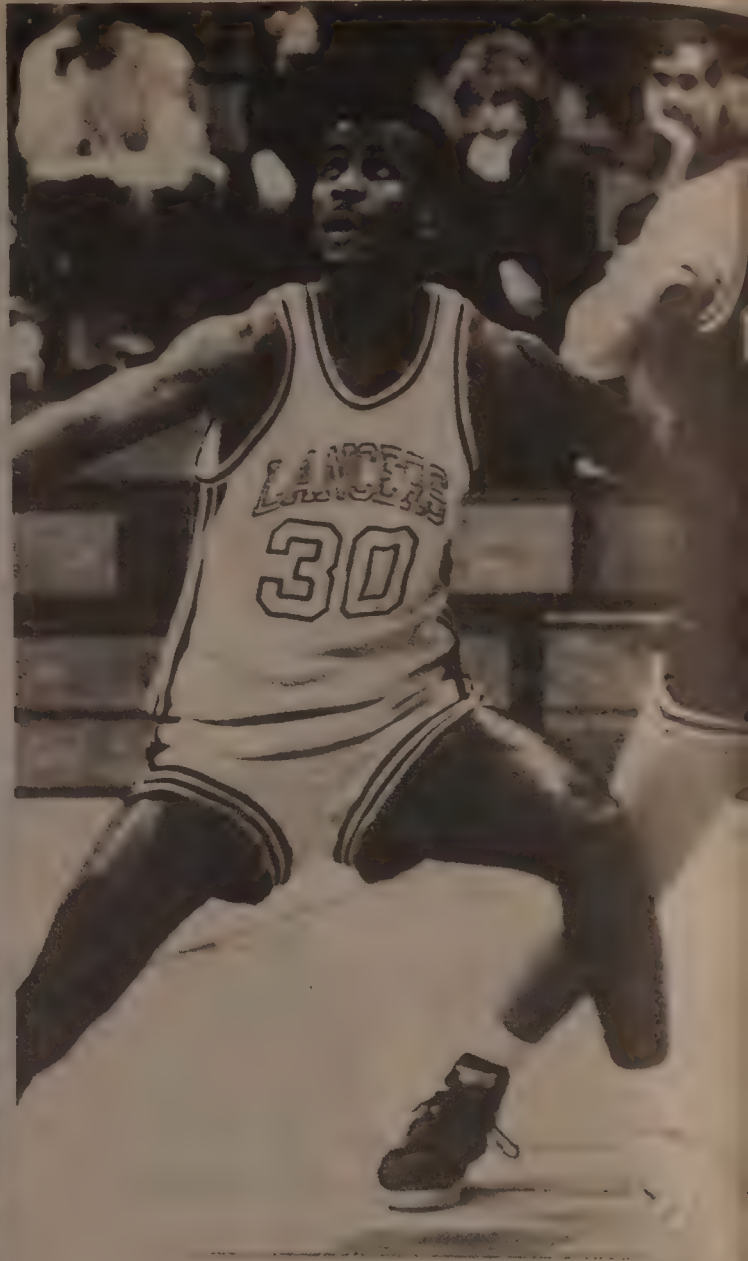
Jay Barret, Berthiune and Rapoza tenaciously fore-checked the Falcon attack and McDade played the body strong on defense.

The Lancers were once again plagued by penalties which left them a man short and skating like demons to keep the Falcons from scoring. Jim Kennedy stood out as a penalty killer with his pursuit of the puck.

There was a tense moment with 3:33 left to play. Jay Barret, a senior tri-captain with McDade and White was checked hard head-first into the boards.

Scoreboard

Ice Hockey				
Thursday	2/1	WSC 4	Fitchburg St	11
Saturday	2/3	WSC 2	S. Maine	10
Men's Basketball				
Tuesday	1/30	WSC 66	Salem St	102
Saturday	2/3	WSC 83	Fitchburg St	86
Women's Basketball				
Tuesday	1/30	WSC 65	Salem St	72
Saturday	2/3	WSC 70	Fitchburg St	47



Endurance and intimidation

A farewell to Dave Lindberg and Tony Price. Lindberg, health sciences major, plans on coaching next year while Price, media

communications major, considers coaching too nerve racking to pursue.

Photo by David Lawler

Price, Lindberg

Seniors rip up the court nets

by EVAN S. MacKILLOP
Student Voice Sports Writer

Basketball is a game of intimidation. Players wear little to protect themselves against all the roughness and hard playing. In no sport does quickness and eye-hand coordination count for so much as in basketball. Endurance is the key factor.

Practice Session

10 seconds left in the practice session. Every player is exhausted. Legs carry them by instinct. Sweat pours off their bodies. The Lancer offense steals the ball. Tony Price comes running down court like a cheetah on the hunt, muscles taut, concentrating on the basket. Five seconds left.

His body forces up the last of his energy. Price makes his way through a wall of human flesh. The defense surrounds him. It seems hopeless. Price needs help. Dave Lindberg clears a path for him. With only one second left, Price takes advantage of Lindberg's trailblazing to make the game winning lay-up.

Price, a senior here at Worcester State College, transferred from Massachusetts Bay Community College in his sophomore year. The tall lanky Price found it hard to adjust to Worcester and the college at first.

"The people here at Worcester State are just great. They made me feel right at home and as comfortable as possible," Price said with a smile.

Mother Is Biggest Fan

"As for the college faculty, administrators and everybody else that is associated with it," Price said. "They were a big help when I needed special tutoring or help. I don't regret at all coming to this school."

Media communications is Price's major. He doesn't know what company he's going to apply to, or even if he's going to get a job in the media field after graduation.

"After college I'm hoping to just get a good paying job," he said.

Price loves basketball. He plays and watches it any time he can. His mother is a very influential person in his life.

"I try to good in every game because it makes my mom proud of me. If she's at the game or when I get my name in the paper it makes me feel happy if I know she's proud," Price said.

Price isn't considering being a coach, even though he loves basketball so much. He says it's too nerve-racking and he can do without the pressure.

"I don't want to look like I'm 40 when I'm only 25," Price said.

The Other Senior

The other senior on the Worcester State basketball team is Lindberg.

He came here as a sophomore from St. Joseph's College in Maine. Lindberg also found it hard to adjust to Worcester State and the area because St. Joseph's is a smaller college.

He began his basketball career here after playing

four years in high school and one at St. Joseph's.

"St. Joseph's had a basketball team that went to the national tournament, so switching to the Lancer's was a step down, but they're getting better and better all the time," Lindberg said.

Lindberg is a health sciences major.

"I'm not sure what I want to do after graduation but I am considering graduate school," he said. Coaching or assistant coaching is also an occupation open to Lindberg. "I plan on coaching maybe next year. I would like to be a coach," he said.

Lindberg watches and plays basketball whenever he gets a chance.

"This basketball team is good, but we're going to be very successful and you're going to see a lot of improvement in the next few years with the team," he said.

Sees Bright Future

Lindberg's view of the new coaching staff is one of optimism.

"I like the coach we have now. I think he's going to be very successful and you're going to see a lot of improvement in the next few years with the team," he said.

Lindberg is also plans to run on the track in the spring.

The Lancer men's basketball schedule for next week is:

Date	Against
Feb. 8	Framingham State
Feb. 10	North Adams State
Feb. 13	at Bridgewater State

Time
7:30
4:00
8:00

's a Personal Matter

The Student Voice, thanks for bringing the
als back.....

what's the latest w/ Butterfield ?

Cheer up and keep smilin !

, now let me get this straight you caught how
brown trout and how many salmon?

R-E-L-A-X!!!

. Thank you for pulling me out of the cold.....

We still want to be friends... It's up to you to
the first move.

your the greatest. I LOVE YOU ! Paul.

Spin that wheel , kid

ne girls who go around campus stealing food. We
who you are and we're watching you !

hit 4-1's frig the other day, where's our Dominos

, Who do you think you are..... Bjorn Nitmoe.

Thank you for being so perky at interesting hours..

- matter , Penta ???

W : Get lots of rest, drink 2 quarts of liquid a day
well soon. G.J.

iderbite : still love those lumps. - Spiderman.

all me, if you can figure this one out.....

Phil, thanks for the 17 refrigerators.

5 - RED ! Zero ! 33 - Black ! Bill, did you hit again ????

T.P. pretty much !!!!

Talbot !!! - Phone !!!

Will, Thanks for getting the R.A. jackets, their awesome

Southern Comfort is the ultimate cold medicine !

Cahill, take it easy on those 64. oz 's kid.....

Wendy , keep smilin.... - Mr. Serious.

Stevie, love yah!

Tony is the goddess of love !

Corey, you house ! - Mr. Vegas.

24-3 , You guys are awesome !!! AC, TP, DP, AD, MC, CS,
KH, MP, AC, KG, WB, -R.A.

Ok. Ok, Whose got 1-12.... Cahill ? Should've known.....

Charlie, Happy Birthday Kid ! - many more to come

Gail, thanks for the chicken & gin ... We owe you one.....

Steph hunny! Have fun in Florida and best of luck in your
new job.

Matty.....This spring break it's to the left

Chief John: Thanks for being you!.....Ray Ray

Mikey the rest area's only another 50 miles can you hold
it a little longer?

**Valentines Day personals must be at the info
desk, in the Voice Box by 5:00 pm Friday
Feb. 10 to make the Feb. 14 Valentines Day
issue!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Put it in today or she'll let you
know you forgot for the next month.**





Notice



JAZZ WORCESTER PRESENTS

Duke Levine



THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8TH
STUDENT CENTER

8:00 PM

ADMISSION: \$1.00

Sponsored by Program Council



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640 am

after 5 pm
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line
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ext 8512

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\$231

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SIXTEEN PAGE
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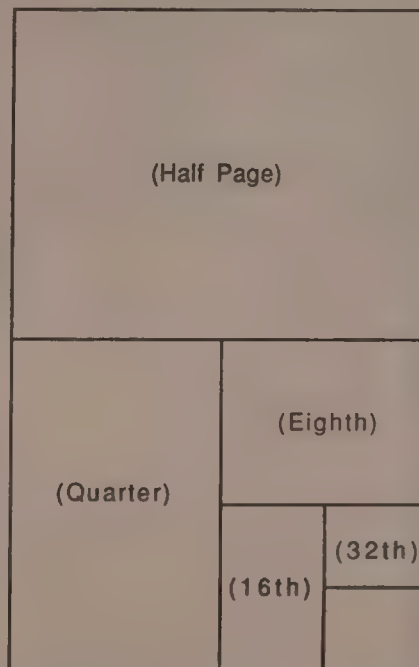
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FOR DESIRED HALF ☐ EIGHTH ☐ 1/32 ☐
AD

All ads must be submitted by Thursday off week prior to publication
(5 pm Friday if Camera Ready). Publication day is Tuesday

COMPANY NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY, TOWN ZIP _____
AUTHORIZED By: _____
PHONE _____
RUN THE WEEK OF: _____

W.S.C. Ski Club Day trip skiing to:



Moved to Feb 18
Departs 6:00 am

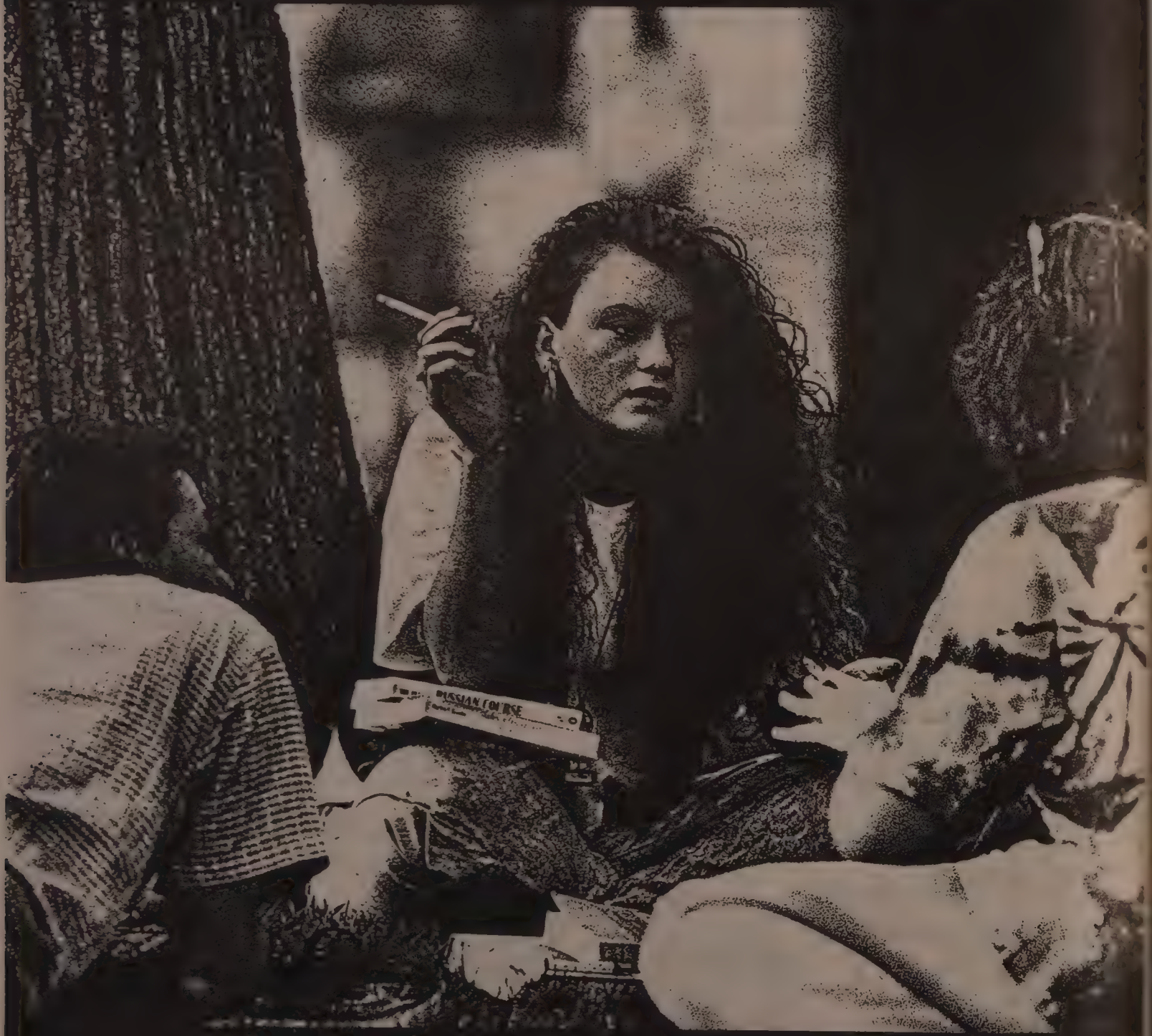
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TO/FROM W.S.C. for only \$4.00,
You buy your own lift ticket
at the mountain



•Group of 20 lift ticket rate is \$30 each
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will receive a discount

Sign Up at Info Desk or Ski Club Meetings
(Thurs 2:30 Room M-110 Student Center)

You're smart enough to know
the difference between
perestroika and glasnost.



And you're still smoking?

Student Voice

49, No. 14

Worcester, Massachusetts

February 14, 1990

16 Pages FREE

Resident
utility fee
eyed
Page 2

Rosenberg
protests
budget cuts
Page 3

DAKA
disaster
lamented
Page 4

This End Up
makes
debut
Page 4

Calendar
of local
events
Page 5

TV-3
programs
listed
Page 7

Lady Lancers
beat up
Framingham
Page 11



Jump shot

Michelle Schaare goes for layup as Jessica Murphy (4) and Donna Gillogly (12) look on in anticipation of shot. The Lancers blew out

Framingham State 77 - 26, boosting their record to 16-5.

Photo by Gregg David Skelly



Campus Police Officer David Cormier

Officer Cormier recognized by Worcester police

by KRISTEN SELINGA
Student Voice News Staff

Worcester State College Campus Police Officer David Cormier was given an award by the Worcester Police Department during a small ceremony which took place Friday, Feb. 9, in President Philip D. Vairo's office.

Sergeant Russ Carlson of the Worcester Police Department's vice unit, along with Vice-President of

Academic Affairs Kalyan Ghosh, Campus Police Chief James Granger, and Director of Community Services Maurice Poirier attended the awarding of a plaque to Cormier for his efforts in helping the Worcester Police Department's vice unit to become computerized.

Cormier has set up a system at WSC so that all actions are logged by computer. His experience in the field was needed when the WPD received a new computer for its vice unit and no one in the department had any idea how to get it working. Cormier was asked to take a look at the computer and within twenty minutes had it doing a few basic functions.

"Search warrants that took one to three hours to process six months ago now take about 30 to 45 minutes to process," said Carlson.

Reports and statistics that took weeks to organize now take just a few short hours by computer.

"Our department is about 70 percent computer functional — that hopefully will be up to 90 to 100 percent by mid-year," said Carlson.

Student Voice

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The Student Voice is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds awarded by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St., Clinton, Mass. 01510.

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Residents beware

Senate mulls possible utility fee for residents

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

Jeff Turgeon informed the Senate in his Trustee's report that the Massachusetts Legislature has proposed to force all residents of state colleges to pay a utilities bill, the first of which will be issued mid-semester.

"The bill could range from \$250 to \$300 per resident, but that is an optimistic figure. The fee could be as much as \$600," said Turgeon.

The fee that each individual will be required to pay, if the bill is passed, will be determined by the utility bill for Chandler Village as a whole, divided by the number of residents. Each resident will have to pay the same amount regardless of how much energy they use, since a separate bill for each individual would be difficult to determine.

The board of trustees will get together with the boards of the other state colleges in Massachusetts to hire a lawyer to represent them, according to Turgeon.

Paul Joseph, associate dean of student affairs was also present at the meeting.

"The fee that residents of Chandler Village pay now covers operating costs, staff, and the debt owed for the cost of building the dorms originally. Utilities are covered by the building authority," said Joseph.

"Only the building authority has the power to raise the fee," he said.

"The Massachusetts' State College Building Authority is taking a stand to oppose this retroactive bill," said Joseph.

Other Senate Business

• "The Scholarship Committee has approved a scholarship program for the 90-91 year," said President Daniel M. Harrington.

"There will be 19 extra scholarships available next year," added Harrington.

• The Senate discussed whether there is a need for an answering machine to be located at the information desk where students wishing to find out upcoming campus activities can call and hear a recording.

Members expressed that the information desk hired students to answer such questions from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

It was decided that an answering machine possibly be installed at the Information Desk to receive calls after hours.

• Lou DiMuzio reported to the Senate that Robert Spector will provide legal advice on campus for those interested students. Dr. Spector will provide advice; he will not take on any cases, according to Joseph.

Dr. Spector has chosen Tuesdays and Thursdays to offer advice, but a change might be needed to provide those students that are on campus only on Mon., Wed., and Fri., Dan Harrington pointed out.

All-College Hour studied

At a recent meeting, the Worcester State College Student Life Group introduced the idea of a commuter activities period.

"This is not a new idea. In fact, we were told that an activities period has existed on our campus in the past," they said in a memo dated Feb. 1.

The idea would extend the class day so that commuters would be able to participate in student activities in greater numbers than at present.

The group suggested using the present system that Fitchburg State College uses as a model for such a period here at WSC.

At FSC, class time is extended on Tuesdays from 2:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., while classes on Thursdays end at 1:00 p.m. to allow for an All-College Hour or Student Activities period to take place from 1:00 p.m.

to 2:15 p.m.

The group seeks to know if support for such a change exists at WSC. Interested parties should contact one of the following people to express support or dissent:

Vivian Bartlett	Health Services	ext. 8
Steve Brown	Campus Ministry	ext. 8
Laurie Brunelle	Counseling and Placement	ext. 8
Laurie Drazek	Residential Life	ext. 8
James Granger	Security	ext. 8
Dawn Henderson	Athletics	ext. 8
Dennis Lindblom	Special Services	ext. 8
Charles Oroszko	Counseling and Placement	ext. 8
Deb Saul	Student Activities	ext. 8

Resident deadlines announced

The Chandler Village Housing Office has announced dates for those seeking to find and/or retain housing on campus for the fall semester of 1990.

For upperclassmen (sophomores and juniors) the dates are:

• Wed., Feb. 14: information sessions for those choosing with packets being distributed;

• Tues., Feb. 27: sign-ups to stay in present room;

• Wed., Feb. 28: sign-ups for rooms in the Commons apartment;

• Mon., Mar. 5: available upperclass rooms will be posted in the Commons Room; only residents who didn't sign up Feb. 27-28 are eligible.

The choices on Feb. 28 and Mar. 5 will be based on seniority points.

Current freshmen and transfer students who are returning to Chandler Village in the fall must complete a housing contract and pay a \$50 room deposit by Feb. 23. Applicable dates are:

• Mon., Mar. 12: room lottery for freshmen and transfers at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Blue Lounge;

• Tues., Mar. 27: room assignments for those selected Mar. 12, based on available spaces, in the Commons Room, 10 a.m. — 5 p.m.;

• Mon., Apr. 2: official waiting list for dormitory rooms posted in the Housing Office.

All students who will be residents in the fall must make an additional non-refundable room deposit of \$100 no later than June 1, 1990.



RAPP on campus

Tonya Robouin instrumental in bringing the Rape Awareness and Prevention Program to WSC set for Feb. 15 at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room M112.

Photo by David Lawler

Editorial

Public trust

only want our rights under the law. Rights guaranteed under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution and the Freedom of Information Act concerns us and we, as the press representing Worcester State College, have formally requested access to the records of campus

There are many reasons for a free press in a country.

Witness what happens to the press under a totalitarian regime or a dictatorship. Their philosophy is to control or stop the press.

Fidel Castro used a free press to help

grow

Communist countries only allow newspapers controlled by the government, as Tass in Russia. Dictators, like Gen. Noriega, stop the press entirely.

We're lucky.

We live in a free country.

Our rights are guaranteed.

Reluctance on the part of WSC administration officials to allow access to these records raises many questions.

Can WSC deny access to these records?

Do they have the right of censure?

Does WSC have something to hide?

If there's nothing to hide, why deny access?

Is WSC limiting press coverage?

Is WSC in violation of the law?

The editors of the *Student Voice* intend to

obtain the answers to these questions.

If state employees, it is presumed that

records kept by campus security are public

records and come under Chapter 66, Section

of Massachusetts General Law, unless

exemption can be proved.

Exemptions under state law are quite

specific, such as:

• The CORI statute which protects convicted

persons from having their records revealed.

• To protect witnesses, informants and

complainants but not the accused.

We are only asking for rights that are

guaranteed under the law – that the

administration of this school obey to the law as

stated.

Student Voice

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Comment/

Rosenberg flogs legislature on education cuts

by REP. STAN ROSENBERG
Special to the Student Voice

Public higher education has been put on the defensive.

It's been said – again and again – that public colleges and universities are bloated and over-staffed. That, at a time when state government is being scaled down, public campuses have not made their fair share of cuts.

Students, faculty and staff may hear these complaints from the public, in the press and from state legislators they speak with this year.

But the charges are wrong. It's time to take a hard look at public higher education in Massachusetts and how it compares with other states. It's time to put the facts – not more lies – on the table.

Massachusetts' public higher education system is clearly not over-staffed.

The most recent United States Census Bureau data shows that the national average for public higher education system employees is 57.9 per 10,000 citizens. Massachusetts has 39.5 employees per 10,000 citizens – well below the national average.

And that was before the sweeping cuts made in recent months.

What's more, Massachusetts public higher education employee-to-student ratio is the fifth lowest in the United States. We're 4.5 employees below the national average for faculty and 14 employees below average for non-instructional employees – Massachusetts public colleges are not top-heavy with administrators.

There may be some positions in the public higher education system which are unnecessary or overpaid. Where this exists, it must be eliminated.

But it is wrong to paint the entire system with one broad and insulting brush.

Some of the confusion stems from an inaccurate picture of the public higher education workforce. Data released by the governor's office on Dec. 12 lists 20,705 higher education employees.

This number is deceptive.

More than a quarter of those employees – 6,787 – are not state funded. They are paid through grants and trust funds by the federal government and private sources. In reality, state funded public higher education employees number 13,827.

Public higher education has made its share of cuts. According to a memo from the Secretary of Administration and Finance dated Sept. 21, 1989, 797 positions had been eliminated from the public higher education system since July 1988. More than 100 jobs were eliminated in the last four months alone.

Public higher education has been asked to cut another 700 employees on top of the nearly 800 already eliminated.

This is grossly unfair.

State funded public higher education staff make up 21 percent of the executive agency workforce. As state government cuts its workforce by 5,000 jobs, public higher education shouldn't be asked to cut more than its share – 21 percent. That's 1050 jobs.

Yet the administration's reduction target for public higher education is 1,497 – almost 30 percent of all positions to be eliminated.

Despite the public perception and charges of a few ill-informed critics, Massachusetts public colleges and universities on the whole are not over-staffed.

Campus workforces are below both regional and national standards. Armed with these facts, the thousands of students, faculty, and staff at public colleges and universities must dismantle the misconceptions which trouble our system.

Public higher education has much to be proud of.

In ways too numerous to count, our campuses are the driving force behind social and economic progress throughout Massachusetts. It is this message which must drive the debate on the future of our public colleges and universities.

Rep. Stan Rosenberg of Amherst is a member of the legislature's Joint Committee on Education and serves as chair of the Higher Education Subcommittee.

Comment on chaos

Passing like ships in the night

by LEE DESAVAGE

Student Voice Assistant Editor

Wouldn't you know it.

Just as the commonfolk were about to be let in on the inside story of this hectic business we call journalism and the fast-forward journey of a mild-mannered staff reporter, the comment fell victim to the very circumstances of which I was trying to explain.

This is just one writer's way of justifying his end by his means.

Last issue's comment ended in telling the reader what its intentions were not. What fell prey to the editorial

axe were the actual intentions of the comment.

The intentions were to show that not always are we prepared to fill certain impromptu positions or unexpected "whitespace" at this newspaper. It was also the intention to enlighten the faithful, but confused readers - those of you who read the faceless print week after week, wondering just what the hell we are trying to do here.

Well, while some men entertain thoughts of greatness, others have illusions of grandeur. Still others seek physical prowess and meritorious recognition. Then there are those who merely ponder their

surroundings, searching for answers to the age-old questions of life itself.

And somewhere between the great thinkers and the "wanna-bees" lies a small office set high upon a hill where week after week a virtual cacophony of ideas are hashed through to create a literary work of high art commonly referred to as the *Student Voice*.

Within this harbinger of the Worcester State College community, nearly thirty manic staffers endure, each trying to fill space and time, as well as positions, in their own Machiavellian way.

And the saga continues...

Letters/

DAKA worker condemns student dining etiquette

Dear Student Voice:

Just imagine that you are too tired to go out on Friday night (I know that's kind of hard for most Chandler Village residents - but try to imagine it anyway).

Then imagine that the reason you are too tired to go out is that you have just arrived home from your more-than-exhausting job at the cafeteria, and besides, you have to face work again the next morning.

So... you fall asleep, and before you know it, you are back down at the cafeteria.

"Well, maybe today will just fly by with no major problems," you think to yourself as your grill person calls to say he will not be in (for the fourth week in a row!).

"Well, tomorrow this time I won't be here - Lord, help me through today," you think again, as you put up a sign suggesting french toast, open the gate, allow a herd of starving students in, and proceed to make them all breakfast to the best of your ability - though you, yourself, have not eaten a thing since yesterday afternoon.

It's 2:00 p.m. and the crowd still hasn't slowed - and

to make matters worse, the Coke machine has exploded and now there is a flood all over the floor and down the counter which your co-worker is trying desperately to clean up so that the herd of hungry students (and your bosses) will not get upset.

Some of the students are very understanding of your predicament and allow you just enough time to guzzle some orange juice to prevent you from passing out, but others are oblivious to everything except their stomachs.

By 3:00 p.m. the crowd has finally let up, and your co-worker tells you that the dining area is in a major state of catastrophe.

"Yeah, like always," you reply, expecting to go out there and find most of the trays left on the tables and some stray trash scattered about the floor.

However, when you go out to check on the dining room for yourself, what you see makes you cry. There is french toast, eggs, sausage, hash browns, subs - at least half of everything you've prepared - smashed all over the floor, not to mention the milk and orange juice poured on the seats and floor.

You view the scene, astonished.

Halloween never looked so bad.

Why would these college students (adults - your peers, your friends) do this to you? Who do they think has to clean it up? Even if they have absolutely no respect for you, don't they at least have respect for their Student Center?

It's now 7:30 p.m. Your co-worker has done a concession stand in the Gym, picked up the deli, cleaned the snack bar, and washed the dishes, while you have scraped the grill, mopped up the rest of the Coke - though it is still steadily draining out of the machine - picked up the worst of the mess in the dining area, and emptied the trash barrels.

You really should mop, because you know if you don't, it's only going to be left to the workers the next day (your true friends). But, it's late. You're hot, greasy, disgusted and exhausted, and you still haven't eaten your own breakfast - but now your too tired to care.

Maybe you'll have a chance for breakfast tomorrow morning.

Stevie at the Snack Bar

Advisor praises newly-elected WSCW leadership

Dear Student Voice:

In response to John Nordquist's inaccurate article, "Bergeron Quits Radio Station Post," I offer this.

During my five years as faculty advisor to WSCW, I have worked with several general managers. Some of them have been outstanding, and others, well, less than outstanding.

It's probably inappropriate right now for me to specify which of these categories includes Shannon Bergeron. However, I would like to correct the falsehoods recently published in the *Voice*.

First: The station was not in financial chaos and shut down indefinitely when Bergeron took office in 1988.

Second: Morale never dropped to the point where

WSCW almost became extinct. WSCW members have been struggling with inconsistent financial support and leadership problems for many years. We are, as you can see, still here and flourishing.

Third: Nordquist's references to Bergeron's "strict regard for obeying policies" and her alleged "running the station as a well-oiled machine" are a joke here at the station.

The equipment which Dan Harrington and the Student Senate enabled us to buy sat, unused and collecting dust, in Bergeron's office for four months. Meanwhile, from August to December, we continued to broadcast with collapsing hardware.

After station members requested Bergeron's

resignation in November, the newly-elected officers initiated the neglected process of installation. At that time, a missing newly-purchased compact disc player was found in the Ski Club office, of which both Nordquist and Bergeron were members.

Despite this neglect and mismanagement, we have regrouped with an even stronger commitment to serving WSC. Thanks to the current leadership, most of the new equipment has been installed.

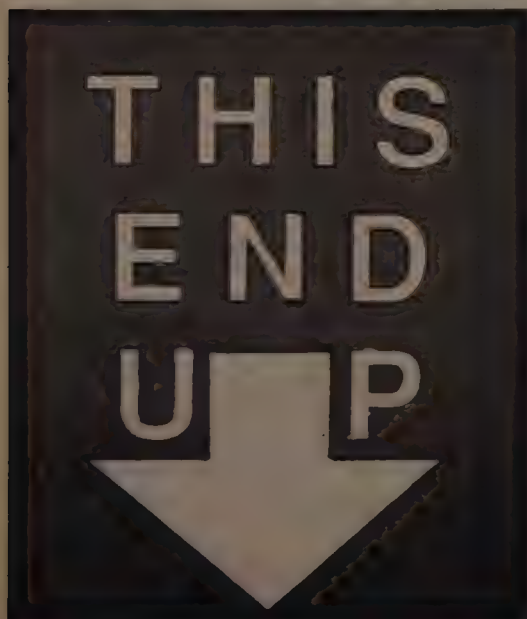
We are carefully reviewing our policies and systems and are growing as an organization - not an unwarranted throne for the ego of any one individual.

Bill Piekarski

WSCW faculty advisor

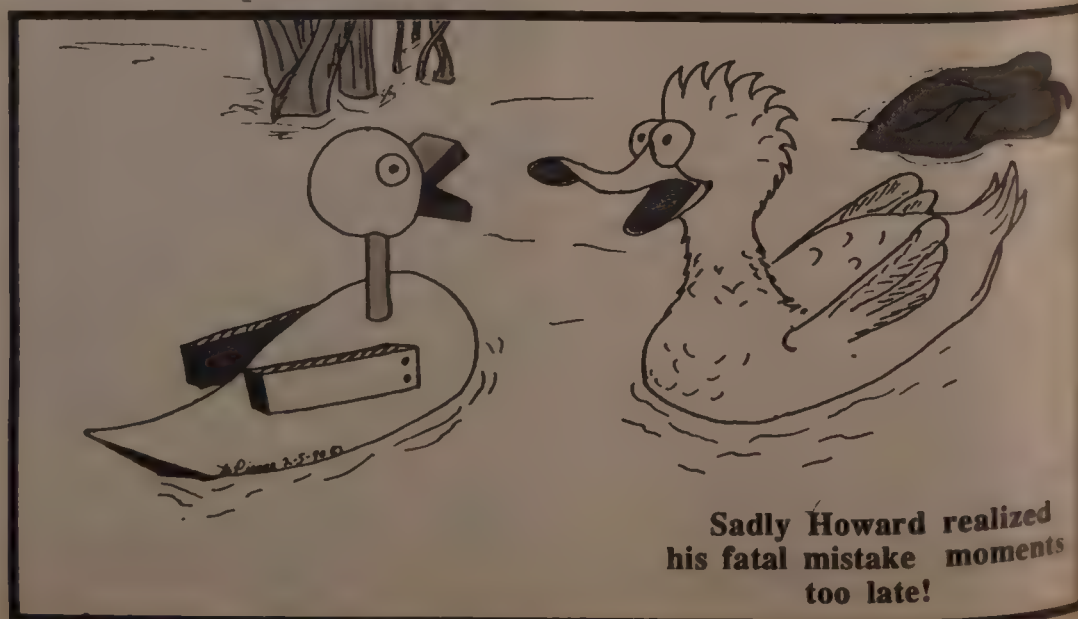
THIS END UP

by Mark LaPierre



THIS END UP

by Mark LaPierre



Calendar of events

Wednesday February 7

Built Drawings, Art Exhibit at Clark University through Feb. 23. Wednesdays through Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Free.

UMass Medical Center Presents art exhibition commemorating Black History Month. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Medical Center Gallery.

Barry Woods, organist, performs an organ recital, St. Joseph's Chapel, Assumption College. 7:30 p.m. Free.

Wednesdays in February - Spike Lee Films at the Worcester Art Museum. 799-4406.

Career Fair, Holy Cross College, Hogan Campus Center. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free.

Qualities of War, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College. 3 and 8 p.m. \$1.50 with College I.D., \$2.50 without.

Weird Science, Gompei's Place, Worcester Poly Tech, 8 p.m. Free.

Thursday February 8

Jazz Worcester presents the Duke Levine Group at Worcester State, Student Center, 8 p.m. \$1 Admission. Sponsored by Program Council.

Friday February 9

Mitas Bialas will perform his first U.S. recital at Little Center Theater on Charolette Street, 8 p.m. Free.

Jazz Worcester presents Emily Remler, Hogan Ballroom, 8 p.m. Free.

Comedy Night with Wally Collins, Gompei's Place, Worcester Poly Tech, 8 p.m. \$1 Admission.

The Sense, Student Center, Worcester State, 7:30 p.m. Free.

License to Kill, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 (College ID) and \$2.50 (General Public).

Students for Social Awareness, Two day festival at Worcester Artist Group. 752-9753.

Saturday February 10

Pub Show with One World, Gompei's Place, Worcester Poly Tech, Gompei's Place, 8:30 p.m. \$2 Admission.

Poet set to appear

Poet John Kruth will appear here at Worcester State College, brought to the campus by the Poetry Club. Kruth will be in the Fallon Room Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Photo for the Student Voice



Vienna Schubert Trio, 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888. Part of the International Artist Series.

Sunday February 11

Organist Frank Corbin, A Dedicatory Program, Chapel of the Holy Spirit, 3 p.m. Free.

Mississippi Burning, Kinnicutt Hall, Worcester Poly Tech, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.

WICN Jazz Concert, 3 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

Monday February 12

Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory, Hogan 519, Holy Cross College, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

Cocktail, Student Center, Worcester State, 7:30 p.m. Free.

The Origin of Afro-American Fiction, American Antiquarian Society, 8 p.m. Free.

Tuesday February 13

Better Off Dead, Worcester State College Ski Movie, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Free.

John Kruth, Coffee Kingdom, Richmond Ave, Worcester. 8:30 and 10 p.m. 755-8936.

Wednesday February 14

Queen of the Back Bay, Isabella Stewart Gardner. Multi-media presentation by Robin Lane, La Maison Francaise Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free.

Romero, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College, 3 and 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 (College ID) and \$2.50 (General Public).

'Children' bridges hearing world's gap

by TOM KENNEY
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment

The deaf world and the hearing world. Two completely different mediums of life trying to function together in a state of harmony. But even harmony has dissonance at one time or another.

"Children of a Lesser God", written by playwright Mark Medoff, tries to bring the two worlds of the hearing and the deaf together, and does so admirably.

With moving scenes, flow of time, and characterization, the Foothills production places the audience in the midst of the world which they are watching. A world full of confusion, doubt, mistrust and misunderstanding.

Jefferey Cummings plays the role of James Leeds, a teacher with a master's degree in Speech Therapy, trying to help the deaf with whom he works to speak. A goody-two-shoer, his mannerisms sometimes come across as arrogant, as

displayed in his first few scenes.

His students try, and some fail, but eventually all gain some control of speech. But these students are hearing impaired; the one who he needs to teach the most, Sarah Norman (played by Jackie Roth Kinner), is completely deaf. From the very beginning, a tense and foreboding atmosphere is intrinsic in every scene between the two.

Jefferey Cummings is on the stage at all times, and especially plays an important part when Sarah is on stage. Mark Medoff ingeniously adapts James Leeds thoughts to speech, so that the audience understands all that is being said, completely in sign language, by Sarah Norman.

Director James B. Niccola takes the audience and puts them in the middle. They feel pressured to sway compassionately to Sarah Norman, or instinctively to James Leeds. Or to Sarah's mother. Or to James Leeds' students.

But the outcome of the play is never predictable, because the author's writing and the director's

staging keep you constantly guessing.

This diversion of feelings gives the play more depth, and audiences members feel as the actors do.

James B. Niccola originated in Worcester, and has directed many productions both in and around New York.

"Children of a Lesser God" proved to be a challenge for the Foothills, however. A majority of the cast was either deaf or hearing impaired, and therefore, the whole company at Foothills has had to learn sign language to communicate with the actors.

"Children of a Lesser God" inevitably left the audience with a feeling of being entertained; but, more importantly, with a greater understanding of the confusing and complex worlds between the deaf and hearing worlds.

This play is everything that entertainment should be. And being on the brink of a classic tragedy, this comedy leaves hope to the future.

Deaf and hearing alike.

Libra moon sets mood for Valentine romance

ARIES March 21 - April 19

This is your week to make a good impression on others...pay special attention to your appearance.

You need to let go of a relationship that is holding you back or one that is undermining your confidence.

There might be reason to doubt a professors statements Wednesday, but you'll need proof to the contrary.

You have an abundance of energy Thursday and Friday, channel it equally into physical and mental activities.

TAURUS April 20 - May 20

Monday is your last chance to return borrowed items.

On Tuesday, instructors tend to challenge your ideas by getting you to defend your line of reasoning.

Take part in debates and discussion groups Wednesday; you could be surprised by the complexities of your mind.

It's possible to be forthright in romance Thursday.

Your written words carry the mark of expertise Friday and Saturday; this is the best time to complete paperwork.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

On Monday, you come a step closer to accomplishing one of your goals. It's important that you attend all of your classes this week.

Avoid intensely emotional situations; they could have an adverse effect on your health.

Thursday and Friday are ideal days for studying. You'll be able to keep your mind of a bewildering love relationship.

The weekend highlights your leadership skills, particularly in domestic matters. Take time on Sunday to set realistic goals for the future, and then start planning your course of action.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

You won't have much time for romance this week. Concentrate on getting the research information you need to complete an important project.

On Tuesday, friends and loved ones tend to take everything you say personally...try to be more sensitive toward their feelings.

An advisor offers valuable support and advice on Wednesday. You have the ability to solve problems on Thursday.

Spend Friday evening studying at home.

It's a good idea to straighten out financial matters with roommates before the weekend begins.

LEO July 23 - August 22

Monday seems anticlimactic after the excitement of the past weekend. It may be difficult to concentrate on studies. By Tuesday, you're ready to get back into the swing of things.

You can improve your relationship with someone by offering a helping hand Wednesday and Thursday. Don't force any commitments on Friday, especially in love. In fact, you might need to give the other person more freedom.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22

You're tempted to sleep in Monday morning, but there's much to be done this week. Now is the time to put your plans into action. You can make progress in problem areas that previously seemed to be insurmountable, but you won't have much luck in romance, at least not in the first part of the week.

Confusion and mixed feelings linger until Friday. After a long talk with your love interest, you could decide to give it another try.

Friendships are important to you now; be open to overtures from roommates Saturday and Sunday.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

You get away with gossiping when you should be working Monday.

Distractions at home this week force you to study at the library or a friend's house.

You'll have a compelling urge to express your thoughts and opinions; rely on your artistic abilities to do so.

On Friday, women tend to evoke fond memories, perhaps bringing a past experience to mind.

Use your diplomatic skills to sidestep an unnecessary confrontation later in the week.

The weekend provides a perfect opportunity to get organized; put your fitness plans into practice under the new moon energy Sunday.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 21

You might find that you are carrying a heavy load with all the social commitments and the ambitious class schedule you have. By week's end, you're physically and mentally exhausted. In the future, learn to pace yourself and make only realistic promises.

You can look forward to having visitors this weekend, or you yourself visiting out-of-town friends. Whatever you do, make sure you get plenty of rest in preparation for the new moon Sunday.

Romance is blooming, although you may have trouble focusing your attentions on one person.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

A calm, orderly mood Monday prepares you for the hectic pace of the remaining weekdays.

Money continues to be a consideration in your plans. Your scholarship hopes may not pan out Wednesday, but other loans are available to cover sudden expenses.

Jupiter goes direct by week's end, and a relative or close friend may be able to help out. You can show your appreciation for their support with a home-cooked meal.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

The moon in Capricorn adds to your influence in group situations, especially between Tuesday and Thursday. Patience is important during this time.

Your sensitivity to criticism Wednesday could lead people to be less than honest with you.

There's much academic ground to be covered week; make sure you keep up with assignments.

It's also important that you begin an exercise program.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

The first part of the week finds you with little time for any activity other than reading or research. You sit back and enjoy the peace and quiet. There's a good time for social whirl Friday, when your wit and charm propel you into the spotlight.

Try not to antagonize professors with your outspoken views.

During the weekend, you need to take care of household chores that you've been putting off.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

The demands of other people can pull you in different directions, but your strong ambition will keep you right on track.

Find a quiet place to study on Thursday and appreciate the time alone after the whirlwind of social events Tuesday and Wednesday. You might even find a period of meditation to calm your nerves.

There's much to think about Friday; pay attention to all these thoughts as you begin to form certain philosophies about life.

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard - Arizona State University - Class of 1991

Go ahead, call her up. You'll know the score.

A 10-minute coast-to-coast call dialed direct anytime, any day. AT&T, costs less than \$3.00* a month with fast connections and no late credit for wrong numbers. Can you miss?

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TV-3 Programs

February 14-20
(It's Romance Month ON TV 3)

	Wednesday 2/14	Thursday 2/15	Friday 2/16	Monday 2/19	Tuesday 2/20
8:00	Message Board-	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
8:30	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	* Movie *
9:00		Richard Brown		Richard Brown	"Body Heat"
9:30	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	
10:00	Uncensored		Uncensored		
10:30		* Movie *			
11:00	"America's Drug War"	"Body Heat"	"Skywatch"	"Ely, Minnesota"	"Journey Of Hope"
11:30	"Seoul-Don Bosse"	The Macabre Hour	"Columbia"	"Rhapsody in Soueden"	"There I Am"
Noon	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
12:30	Classic 3	Classic 3	* Movie *	* Movie *	* Movie *
1:00			"Tequila Sunrise"	"Sixteen Candles"	"Tequila Sunrise"
1:30					
2:00	"Skywatch"	"Ely, Minnesota"	"Journey Of Hope"	"Re-Hab"	"Rendezvous Mt.Mosella"
2:30	"Columbia"	"Rhapsody of Soueden"	"There I Am"	MT:"Dual In The Sun"	"Dream Is Certain"
3:00	* Movie *	* Movie *	* Movie *	"Los Daminificador"	
3:30	"Sixteen Candles"	"Cocktail"	"Body Heat"	* Movie *	
4:00				"Tequila Sunrise"	
4:30	Classic 3		Classic 3		
5:00	Message Channel	Message Board	Message Board		
5:30		Audiophilia	Golden Years	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV
6:00	Richard Brown		Richard Brown		Richard Brown
6:30	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves
7:00		Uncensored		Uncensored	
7:30	* Movie *	* Movie *		* Movie *	Classic 3
8:00	"Body Heat"	"Tequila Sunrise"	TBA	"Body Heat"	

(Programming subject to change without notice)

You've got what it takes
to save a life.
Donate blood this winter!

WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE BLOOD DRIVE

WHEN: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1990
WHERE: EXHIBIT AREA---STUDENT CENTER
TIME: 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

GIVE THE GIFT OF LIFE...DONATE BLOOD!

SIGN UP WEEK OF FEB.12
AT INFO DESK

American Red Cross Blood Services - Northeast Region



MAYBE THE ONLY
THING THAT HELPS
YOU HELP YOURSELF
IS TO SOMETHING
BENEFICIAL FOR
YOURSELF...

Chandler Village Govt. Presents

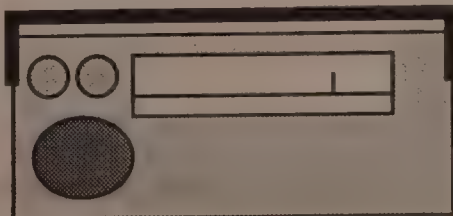
Name The Tune and Rock Trivia

\$100
in Prizes

Only C.V.
Residents
can play

Tuesday Feb 27
in the Blue Lounge

Contestants
will be
picked
from the
audience



STATE OF SUMMER

Thursday, February 22
BEACH VOLLEYBALL:
2-6 pm, SC Exhibit Area
PHILLIPS BROTHERS COMEDY:
7:30pm, SC Exhibit Area
sponsored by The Lancer Society
Admission Free

Friday, February 23
SAND SCULPTURE:
12-1 pm, SC Exhibit Area
BANANA EATING CONTEST:
1:30-2 pm, SC Exhibit Area
KADEMA CONTEST:
2-3pm, SC Exhibit Area
BOAT PULL:
3-4 pm, SC Exhibit Area
BROOM HOCKEY:
4-8 pm, Gymnasium

"DUDE"-IN (All-night moviethon):
10 pm-morning, SC Exhibit Area* \$3
Movies include:
"Beach Party" "Club Paradise"
"Hardbodies" "Dead Calm"
Free Continental Breakfast for Those Who Stay The Night.

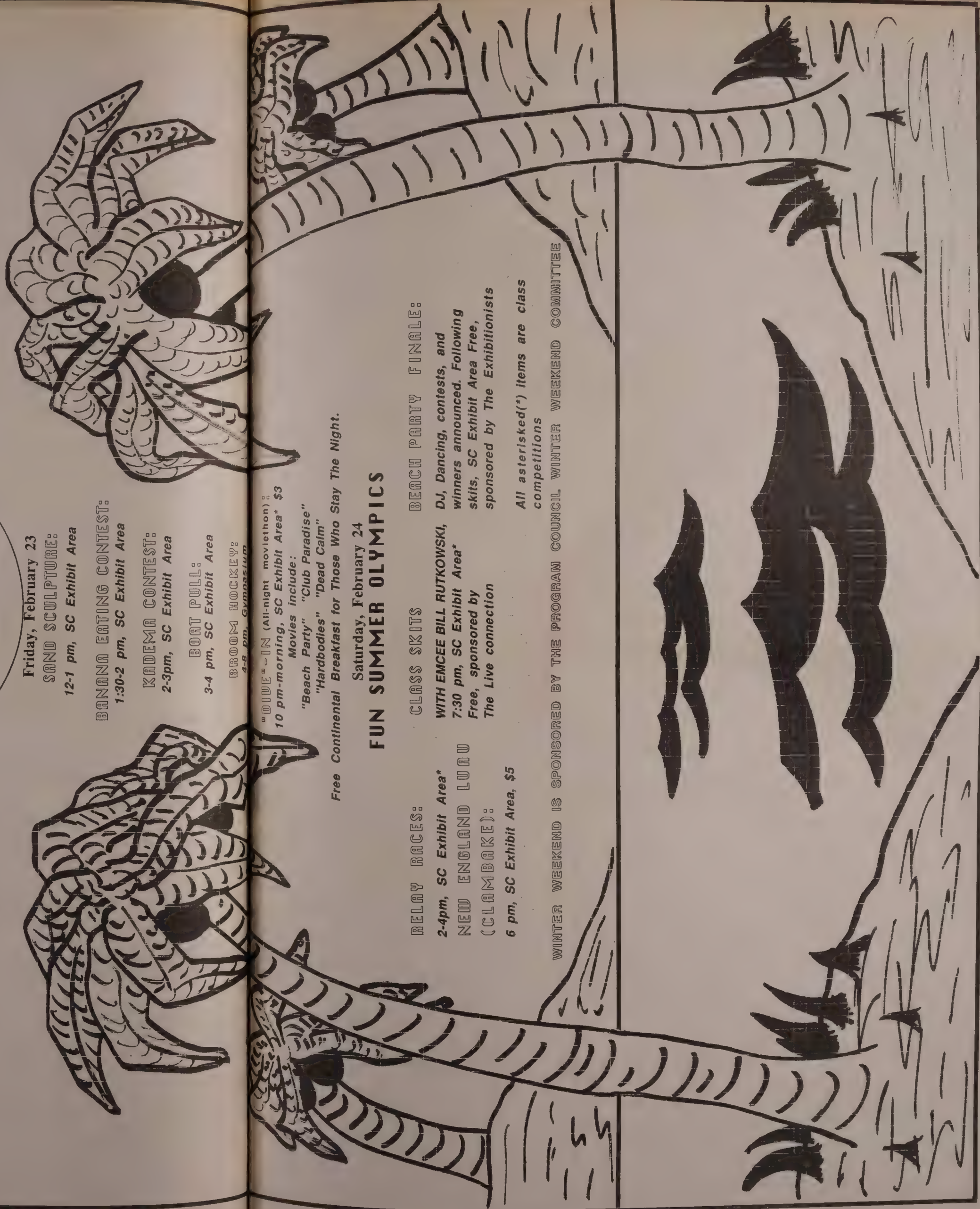
Saturday, February 24 FUN SUMMER OLYMPICS

RELAY RACES:
2-4pm, SC Exhibit Area*
NEW ENGLAND LUAAU
(CLAMBAKE):
6 pm, SC Exhibit Area, \$5

CLASS SKITS
WITH EMCEE BILL RUTKOWSKI,
7:30 pm, SC Exhibit Area*
Free, sponsored by
The Live connection

BEACH PARTY FINALE:
DJ, Dancing, contests, and
winners announced. Following
skits, SC Exhibit Area Free,
sponsored by The Exhibitionists
All asterisked(*) items are class
competitions

WINTER WEEKEND IS SPONSORED BY THE PROGRAM COUNCIL WINTER WEEKEND COMMITTEE



Armenia's plight touches WSC campus

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The crowd was huge.
On Tuesday, Jan. 16, David Baldwin would return to Worcester State College as an English major.

The Sunday before he was one of 400,000.
The auburn-haired, blue-eyed student was pressed on all sides and carried by the marching crowd.

His voice joined in the cries for action and protection as the crowd reached the Central Committee Headquarters in the Armenian capital, Yerevan.

Voices demanding that the Communist Party of Armenia or Moscow take action because of the previous day's pogroms (small massacres) against the Armenian people in the Azerbaijan capital, Baku.

"Or else," said Baldwin, "they would have to turn the factories over the next day to weapons production."

"The Armenians do not have weapons, but the Azerbaijanis get their weapons through Iran and Turkey."

In January the Azerbaijanis burst into Armenian homes in Baku. Although Baldwin was not there, he explained why they marched on Jan. 14. The Azerbaijanis dragged the people into the street.

They tied the people together. They bagged and they doused in gasoline. They then lit some on fire.

Alive!
"They were murdering old people and raping children," said Baldwin.

"I saw a lot of young people, as young as 15 and 16 year-old boys, start to pack their suitcases and belongings. They said they were going to go to the border of Armenia and Azerbaijan to help the fight," he said. "It is a war situation. The people are very tense."

Baldwin is not Armenian, but he attended an Armenian school Whitinsville, Massachusetts where he learned to speak, read, and write the language. His recent visit to Armenia was his 11th trip.

Baldwin said, the roots of the current Armenian turmoil started as a result of Gorbachev's allowance of glasnost, the freedom to speak openly he said.

In February of 1988, the Armenians brought up a 1923 question concerning the enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh.

Karabakh is in Azerbaijan, but an estimated 75 percent of the 150,000 people living there are ethnic Armenian. Now with Gorbachev's promotion of glasnost, the Armenians of both Karabakh and Armenia reinstated Karabakh to Armenia through a provision in

"Armenians are in a disadvantaged position," later said Michael Charchaflian, host of the Armenian Heritage Program on WICN in Worcester. "They do not have any national government that really stands for their rights. As for the Azerbaijanis, there are Turkey and Iran who support their movement."

Now, Armenia is still an obstacle between the unity of Iran and Azerbaijan. In January, Nadir Agayev, a spokesman of the Popular Front of Azerbaijan, said on NBC, "Our first aim is to rid Azerbaijan of all Armenians. We shall try to do it peacefully, but if that fails, we shall take the path of terror."

The path of terror has started.

Armenia is dependent upon trains through Azerbaijan for all their food supplies, oil and gas, said Baldwin describing his recent experiences in Yerevan.

"A blockade by Azerbaijan against Armenia exists.

The people are shopping day by day to try and get what they can."

In the Armenian stores, "there is also an shortage of food," he said. "There is little electricity. The government is encouraging people to conserve as much as possible. The supply of gas and oil from Azerbaijan is unsteady and unpredictable because of the blockade."

"That one republic can blockade another republic the same country, the Soviet Union, and the KGB takes no action, that's unheard of in Soviet history."

Black History Month FEBRUARY At Worcester State College

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
				Martin Luther King Jr. Essay & Poster Contest - Starts 9	
				1	2
	The Comedy Channel Presents Jimmy - Smith		African-American Crafts and Bake Sale		
	5	6	7	8	9
			Guest Speaker *RUBEN BILLYE		The red Black and green Affair - Party - 9pm to 1am
	12	13	14	15	16
			LEARNERS WORLD BOOK SHOW TIME 12:00-1:30		
	19	20	21	22	23
		Announcing the essay & poster contest winner +			
	26	27	28		

KATHLEEN DOWNEY SHORT FICTION CONTEST

Submissions for the Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest are currently being accepted.

Deadline: March 16, 1990

The prizes are :
First Place \$300
Second Place \$150
Third Place \$75
Honorable Mention

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The story should be typed double-spaced.
2. The student's name should appear ONLY on the cover sheet along with the student's Social Security number ONLY.
3. The title page should follow with the title of the story and the Social Security number ONLY
4. Every page should contain the Social Security number and page number.
5. Copies of the short story should be left with Carolyn Dumais in S-213 by March 16, 1990.
6. The contest is open to all full and part-time WSC students.
7. Only one selection per student may be submitted.
8. Previous prize winners are disqualified from submitting stories.

STOP RAPE AND SEXUAL ASSAULT



WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT?

Worcester State College is presently creating a Rape Awareness and Prevention Program (RAPP)

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

**THURSDAY FEB 15
4:00 PM RM M-110
STUDENT CENTER**

Students, Faculty, and Staff are welcome!!

Contacts:

Tonya Rabovin 792-1244
Charlie Orszko (counseling & placement) 793-8072
Laura Brunelle 793-8072
Betti Passmore 793-8044 (security)
Deb Saul 793-8078 (student activities)

WSC Ladies

Lancers rip Mohawks, up record

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Writer

Last Saturday, the Lancers played host to the Mohawks of North Adams State College. Earlier in the season, the Lancers dealt a discouraging 65-44 loss to the Mohawks, and were hoping the same outcome would result. Destiny prevailed as the Lancers defeated the Mohawks by a score of 65-37.

The Lancers, and head coach Dawn Henderson hoped that they could continue to roll confidently into an important game against Bridgewater State on Tuesday, and ultimately the MASCAC tournament.

Henderson stressed having patience and not to get sloppy in the game, and the Lancers took heed.

The Lancers were coming into the game ranked 10th in New England and have won 12 of their last 13 games.

They matched the Mohawks point for point and began to pull away midway through the first half behind the solid scoring of Heidi Martin, who poured in 13 points to close out the first half.

The Lancers capitalized on 11 Mohawk turnovers and they shot 12 for 31 from the field at 38 percent to coast into the locker room with a comfortable 30-23 halftime lead.

Four minutes into the second half, the Lancers extended their lead to 11, when a technical foul was called on the Mohawks making the score 36-25.

With ten minutes left to play, the Lancers scored 6 unanswered points as a result of three consecutive steals by center Sharon DeLay, making the score 47-31. The Lancers then cruised on an 8 to 2 run to further their lead to a solid 22 points, making the score 55-33 with six minutes left to play.

The Lancers effectively ate up the clock and won big, by 28 points. The final score was 65-37, raising their record to 9 and 1 in the MASCAC and 17 and 5 overall.

Coach Henderson was very pleased by the effort of her team saying, "Two years ago we stood at 5 and 17, but now we're 17 and 5."

Lancer standouts were: Heidi Martin, who netted 15 points and grabbed 4 rebounds. Sharon DeLay scored 7 points and three big steals on defense to hold off the Mohawks' offense. Donna Gillogly added 10 points, pulled down 9 rebounds, and dished out 8 assists. Gillogly also shot a perfect 4 for 4 from the free throw line.



Turning the tables

Kerry Driver shoots for one of the Lancers twelve completed freethrows against the Mohawks of North Adams, thus defeating them 65-37. The ladies

now bring their record to 17-5 and a hopeful outlook to the MASCAC tournament.

Photo by Deb Johnson

Final game Saturday

Lady Lancers trounce Framingham

BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

The Lady Lancers took their 15-5 record to Framingham State and delivered as one-sided a victory ever there was. The victory pushed their record to 15-5 as they head into the final games of the season and the play-offs.

The night opened with Thomas Kenney delivering a rendition of the National Anthem. The mood set, and the women responded.

The opening tap was won by WSC, and was quickly and down court to senior co-captain Gayle Wallace, who put it in to take a 2-0 lead. They never lost the lead for the rest of the game.

The Lancers put a full court press to Framingham, causing numerous turnovers and steals. The offense was led by Jessica Murphy. Murphy, a man guard, was filling in for the injured Carrie Kenney.

The first half scoring for WSC was led by Michelle Schaare with 16. Wallace also dropped in 7 points, and Ker Watkins 8. The Lancers also dominated the second half with 11 and 8 rebounds respectively.

The offense for the Lancers was very balanced. Murphy set up the plays and Wallace made some

unbelievable passes for easy baskets. Sharon DeLay, also had a big first half, dominating the boards with her 6 foot 3 inch frame.

WSC never seemed out of control as they passed the ball patiently on offense. On defense, the Lancers relied on weak side help and good pressure at the point. When the half time buzzer sounded, the score board read 47-12.

The second half started even worse for Framingham State. The Lancers held them scoreless for the first 7 minutes, 31 seconds. During that time, Wallace and Murphy saw to it that the Lancer lead was increased to 66-12.

Senior Co-captain Donna Gillogly had a great second half, hustling for rebounds and coming up with timely steals on defense.

There was a tense three minutes midway through the second half when Framingham hit for seven unanswered points to cut the Lancer lead to 47, but freshman Heidi Martin then connected on a baseline jumper and the Lancers just coasted the rest of the way.

Other good second half performances were added by Watkins, Lori Davis, Marina Goros and DeLay.

The Lancers have gone 12-1 since December 1, and with this game under their belt, have more wins than any WSC women's team since the 80-81 season, when they were ranked third in the nation for Division 3.

Gayle Wallace ended up with 11 points, 10 boards and 2 assists; Schaare with 18 points, 11 boards; freshman fill-in Murphy with 9 points, 8 boards and 10 steals as the games three standouts.

"We played a good balanced game tonight," said coach Dawn Henderson, adding, "Everyone got into the action and contributed, and that made the win all the better. My captains [Wallace and Gillogly] have both been tremendous all season. Gayle has been a steady performer all year and Donna is always matched up against the opponents toughest offensive player."

Henderson also said, "Jessica Murphy played a great game tonight. She stepped in and played the point with a lot of guts and poise. Michelle Schaare had another great game as well. She has just been phenomenal the last 8 games."

"Tonight's win was just another step on the ladder that will lead us to division leading Salem State at the end of the season. But first we're going to have to play tough to beat Bridgewater next week in their gym."

The ladies take their act on the road for Bridgewater on Tuesday and home against Salem on Saturday.

Saturday is the final regular season game for the women's and men's basketball teams. Between the two home games, around 3:45 p.m., the senior players of both teams will be honored.

Lancers fall to butting Rams, 94-80

by EVAN S. MacKILLOP
Student Voice Sports Writer

The Worcester State Lancers lost their seventh straight as they fell to a 10-12 record after getting butted by the Framingham State Rams.

The final score was 94-80.
The Rams took to the court with winning in their eyes. Dave Lindberg of Worcester State scored the first two points of the game but that only incensed Framingham and made them want the win more. In the first 10 minutes Framingham went on a 30-12 run.

The Rams, working in perfect unison, passed the ball with precision, hit 50 percent of their shots, caused 20 turnovers and simply out-played the Lancers

The Lancers did start a comeback half way through the first but had a lot of work ahead of them because the Rams had built up a substantial lead, 30-12. Worcester began chipping away and at the end of the first half the score was 50-30 in favor of the Ram's.

At the beginning of the second half the Rams thought they would have an easy win.

They were mistaken.
The Lancers came out and put the pressure on the Rams. It was a different Lancer team in the second half. Only two minutes into the half the Lancers went on a 9-0 run which was very inspiring for them and their fans who were yelling in the stands.

Four minutes into the second half, after their impressive run, the score was only separated by 12 points, 45-57. But this was as close as the Lancers could get.

It was basket for basket - each team inching their score higher. Worcester State's head coach Tom Moore was using time-outs and putting in many substitutions but was ineffective against the Ram's.

The game had many memorable moments and great shows of team-work - Mike Halstead's steal and pass to Mario Silva who hit a beautiful lay-up - Vin Kotowski leading the Lancer's off the glass by pulling down 10 rebounds, a game high.

Tony Price was the leading scorer for the Lancers, with 18 points. Scott Thayer (16) and Mike Halstead (12) also helped the Lancer cause.

The Lancer's schedule for this week is:

Day	Date	Where	Time
Tues.	Feb. 13	at Bridgewater State	8:00
Sat.	Feb. 17	Salem State	4:00
Tues.	Feb. 20	MASCAC Tourney	
Fri.	Feb. 23	MASCAC Tourney	
Sat.	Feb. 24	MASCAC Tourney	

Price joins elite ranks of WSC 1,000 point club

Tony Price joined the ranks of the Lancer's exclusive 1,000 point club and received a game ball for this truly memorable achievement.

Before Price got his award he went to the stands to get his mother and have her by his side for the occasion.

"I try to good in every game because it makes my mom proud of me. If she's at the game or when I get my name in the paper it makes me feel happy because I know she's proud," Price said.

Price, a graduating senior, was named to the weekly ECAC All Star Team for his play the previous week.

**Listen to
Eddy Flash**

**10:30 to Midnight
Every Thursday
only on WSCW
640 am**

**SLANT 6 and the
JUMPSTARTS will be
performing at the
Worcester Artist
Group, 38 Harlow St.
on Friday, Feb. 16 at
9:30 pm.
18 or above
welcome !
This will be a bash!**

PARTY

WITH
THE Phillips Brothers

Free Sponsored by the Lancer Society

Comedians, the Phillips Brothers, will perform their national smash comedy concert of magic and juggling. It's gonna be a party

DATE: Thursday February 22	PLACE: SC Exhibit Area	TIME: 7:30 pm
--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	-------------------------

SENIORS AND GRADUATING STUDENTS

If you did not have your portrait already taken by Yearbook Associates and you want to be pictured in the class of 1990 section, you must **HURRY** to submit a wallet size (2x3) inch, black & white, head & shoulder shot by Thursday, March 1, 1990. Write your name as you want it to appear in the book. (Write clearly please) Also include your address, phone number and major. Leave it in the Yearbook mailbox on the **MEZZANINE LEVEL.**

Thank You,
Deb Johnson, Editor.

Don't forget the Yearbook Meetings:
Tuesday-Feb. 20 at 2:30 pm
Thursday-Feb. 22 at 3:00 pm

The Poet's Page

A crimson eruption
 Volcanic clouds
 spill over brows
 manic laughter trickles
 between
 straight, square, white
 teeth
 Grin
 The coyote's trickster
 eye gleams
 and dazzles
 red curled mouth
 supple on cream-flecked flesh
 soft brown eyes
 edging into earth green
 a cool
 comfortable
 autumn-fringed forest
 where mottled patterns
 of
 prism colors span the sky
 as September winds bite
 and chew
 spewing their frayed
 harlot leaves
 out of their tree-palaces

Christina Mellen

The Song Inside

Thoughts
 a pleasant haunting day by day
 teasing my heart and mind
 Mischevious.
 Spirits
 in joyous, graceful play
 dancing where they can't be seen
 Electric.
 Emotions
 a cascading, rainbowed beauty
 that's pouring through my veins
 Vibrant.
 Colors
 carnation pink in full blossom
 autumn flames drawing in a crowd
 Scintillating.
 Light
 in subtle play with shadows
 and glinting off a master's jewel
 Sublime.
 Sparks
 flickering from your direction
 tinder burns, a fire starts within
 Alive.
 Mischevious,
 Electric,
 Vibrant,
 Scintillating,
 Sublime,
 Alive—
 They're all part of wond'rous notes
 Comprising the song inside my soul.

Richard Steif



When the world passes by,
 and I happen to lose my way,
 I think of you,
 and I hope, and I pray.

I pray for us,
 for you,
 for me,
 I pray for the love,
 floating above the clouds,
 that simply awaits you and me.

My heart is gone,
 all to you,
 so much, and so full of love.

My life is moving,
 my heart is pounding,
 my soul is yearning
 as I open myself to you.

You brought me back,
 when I lost my way,
 you loved me,
 and now, by God,
 I'll stay.

Anthony Charewicz

Forget About the Past

We need love, we need hope
 We can't forgive, we can not cope
 You've told me too many lies
 There's no laughing, she only cries

It's a tough and hard life that we live
 The more you receive, the less you give
 It's kind of strange how these things have to end
 All these problems so difficult to mend

So you stand there all alone
 You hear a ring but it's only the phone
 You hear a song but it's only sad
 You can't recall the good times you've had

But just stop and listen here
 You've got nothing left to fear
 I'm back to be with you
 And it's all important what you do

And lets forget about the past
 And make the good things really last
 Now that's a lesson you've learned in life
 There's no more hate and no more strife

Just forget about the past
 And make the good times really last
 Forget about the past
 Or the'll be no future.

Thomas Crown

CLASS ADS

JAMAICA/BAHAMAS

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HEY SOPHMORES:

**Yes we need YOU.....
for Winter Weekend--**

**-Watch for sign-up times in the
Student Center-**

Feb. 22 Thursday

2-6 pm Beach Volleyball

Feb. 23 Friday

12-1pm Sand Sculpture

2-3 pm Kadema

3-4pm Boat Pull

4-8pm Broom Hockey

9:00 pm Win, Lose or Draw

Feb. 24 Saturday

2-4pm Relay Race

7:30 pm Class Skits

WE REFUSE TO LOSE !!!

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**W.S.C. Ski Club
Day trip skiing to:**



Pico

**Moved to Feb 18
Departs 6:00 am**

BUS TRANSPORTATION

TO/FROM W.S.C. for only \$4.00,

**You buy your own lift ticket
at the mountain**

•Group of 20 lift ticket rate is \$30 each
•active ski club members
will receive a discount

**Sign Up at Info Desk or Ski Club Meetings
(Thurs 2:30 Room M-110 Student Center)**

PERSONALS

dearest poopy, I will love you till i die- then

V.D.!!!! All my love, Billy.

WSC; Be a Leader, Sleep with one.....

marus: It's an addiction, the first step is

ing - I hope you get a girlfriend soon, so you

live up to your nickname. - Earl

Doc P & B, The cinnamon twins are back! But
chocolate for V.D. ! Lisa & Darlene
California will never be the same !!!

Happy V.D.! Love Vicki .

Cheer up ! Remember Joe. B -

V.D. Kevin ! D.

Happy V.D. ! I Love You, Always &
- your little kitten.

comes Ronny cottontail, hopping down the bunny

It's time to form a research team to find the
cheese log ! Matti

remember the square root is always the safer root!

om--Matt's the one! You're wrong ! But that's a
to it's O.K.

I miss you! Life is hell! Come visit! Happy

Hey Michelle, What about that guy ? ah, not your
type ! Ha Ha !- Kate & Vicki

Oh R.D.L., my trauma is acting up !

Happy Valentine's Day, Hon Love Paul....

Andy - could you get the phone , it's only 3;AM and
I'm tired. - EAK

To; Christin Anne , Will you marry me ?

To ; Lori & Traci, I love you guys to.....

C.C. likes Gary. Good luck !

Mer, keep studying that chem.... B-

Jayl, Gina, & Janelle Happy V.D. guys ! you're
awesome housemates.. Love ya, - Kate

Ron Lepage, your so cute ! Were you Tom Cruise's
double in "Top Gun" ? I'd love to take a ride in your
plane !

Roses are red,
Voilets are blue,
the men in death and aging
are too good to be true !

Hey Timmy! Put away your cashew collection.

Renee, We've been together a year, hopefully many
more - I Love You! - Bob.

RF--Happy V.D.! Thank you for all the good times we
have shared together. I will never forget them. You will
always be very special to me. The time we spend
together is going to fly. Love, Me

Matthew--words can't describe the love I feel for you or
the happiness you've brought me. Happy 1st
Valentine's Day together with a lifetime fo them still to
come! I love you ! Sherri

Julie, Jaina and Liz--The slumber party shall
happen...some day, just remember "burn and blow"--
The burners

To the girls in 14-3--No kinky stuff !!! Ha/ha Your sign
up.

Cresta--Yo baby doll. How 'bout tonite. Guess Who?

Ray Ray Happy Valentine's Day..John

Matt--Take it easy on the bike this summer ,if you
don't there is going to be some handle bar twistin'.

Lou & Gary--A little rubarb on the farm there mister,
mister.

To my one and only Valentine--Thank you for the last
nine months. The only thing our relationship lacks is
whip cream. I love you.

Cupcake--Thank you for letting me be there for you.
Remember my love is unconditional and will always be
there. I love you babe.

NA,KD,TJ,MS,AF,--I'm glad we have become such
good friends. I will never forget the good times together
and I know we'll have many more. Thanks for
everything. Have a happy V.D.! Love, DF

Paula and Laura--Your my special friends and I love ya
lots--RH

Continued to Page 16

WOMENS



TRACK

OUTDOOR MEETING

FEBRUARY 20

3:00

G 24

VALENTINE'S DAY PERSONALS

To my lunchman-Happy Valentines Day!

Bonea--Why is it when you really want something you can not have it....Happy Valentine's Day...Your Study Buddy

Bob....Your the best....Love Amy

Benett, I will never trust you again to make my mudslides! Love the drunk

Hey Trace, Happy Valentine's Day...Love Brett

Terry, When are we going to Ralphs again? I can't wait!....R

To Kristin, Julls and Sandra-who's making the the rollies for the Valentine's party-You

Delta Dawn's Sister; Cupids arrow has really stuck in, my every thought is of you and I. I can but only wish for this happiness for always. I was blessed when I found you.....Love Always H.B.

Tyler, The love & joy you Have given me, contributes to the everlasting romance we will share through eternity.....Broken clown

Muff--Happy Valentine's Day, your the best, I love you!! little Dynamo

Hey Eric, Did you ever find your friend, or are you still walking the streets of Worcester throwing snowballs!!!!.....Whoa!!!

G.P.--not 'Pretty much'-toally!

To the guy with the chic phone; two of your "old" friends want to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day and prosperous night! Have fun!

Timmy, we have come a long way in the past year and thanks to you we've done it together. You were determined and I looked away but I soon realized that you're all I need! We make a great team...I love you! Christin

L.L.L. Next Valentine's Day will be a lot easier. I promise! (Of course, you'll have to call us and let us know! HaHA) remember "let's hang on, we've got a lot!"

Who's up for a little pepperoni pizza?

Chris M., "The man who isn't afraid to wear pink!" you have to share your frozen glaga if you want to shop with us!! Love L&D

Lincoln W.--I want to be your valentine.

Mr. Masspirg (DT)--I portray a magnificent magnitude of lust for you. Your maverickness and masculinity makes me dream of being your mate. Love, MM

KB--If you only felt the way I feel.

Happy V.D. Kevin Y.--D&K

JCZ--I love the way you drive! Wish we were closer--miss the fun. Happy V.D. Love Co-Pilot

Susie O. Masspirg misses you!

Quad, I miss ya! Let's get together. AM

Pooh Bear--I'll always love you. I miss you. Love Raspberry.

Keefa: Happy V.D. (Wanna watch some t.v?) Love, One of your seven bizzo's.

Julie, Jaina, Liz - To all the the girls I've loved before.....

Scott; "Baby, you, you got what i need!" pssss.. do you still love me?

Tracy W. - One pretty flower cant quite describe another, but for now it's the best i can do - R.

Babe, forever is a long time, but I know it will be worth the wait. Love Matti.

Hey Bridget - Remember this quote "friends share friends" - G.C.

Hey, Aquaman - take only 10 minute showers not 1/2 hr. ones. Dr. Vegas.

To Matti, friends are forever..... Crush.

Corey - will you let me play with your roulette? - C.V. Witch

Lisa, Thanks for being such a great friend. Happy V.D. - Love, 7-11

Matty- This Spring Break- never mind to the left- just keep it where it belongs.

Mer, Elvis called. He said he's alive and misses you....

Andrea, I care for you so much, I want to punch you in the face.... Be my valentine, or else.... Dino

Rence, I've been watching you - do you have a boyfriend? I'd like to meet you... A watchful eye.

Johnson; Have a good V.D. I Dont be depressed about Dan, you know he'll always be there. Love, Tab & Mis

Anyone who makes loud noises in the morning, while others are sleeping, should be shot.....

Kimberly, your the best girlfriend any man could ask for, end of story. Happy Anniversary, I Love You! bjd

Matt S - Thanks for always smiling and helping me out!

To ; my best friend that could ever be, I Love You. Timmy.

Lou, Do you still love bed?!

Thanks for caring about commuters and non-tradional students Rev. Steve. Chris Manning

The Baddest Shaboomie--We hope you remembered our chocolate for V.D. Darlene & Lisa

Think Daytona, J&L

Briggs: You have nice eyes.

Dino--You have met your match. I hope you both win. L&D

Dudes from 23-3, Next weekend has to be absolut-ly-awesome. Brett

Lammiekins--Everytime I think of you my heart smiles! Happy V.D. I Love, C

Cathy, Monica and Angela--Hope you have a great I love you guys, Lisa

Mitchell: Have a great VD, you too Paul, Love Tabunis

Amy, you're the greatest. Thanx for everything. Amy

To all those big strong ruggers--You're awesome. Chics

Dear Dan--I'm glad we chose the same road. I love, Theresa

Barbara-AMC I love you sweetness, Matty

Hey Jay--If sleeping doesn't work at home, how about going to classes and sleeping there.

AnnMarie--He knows your watching, so put yourself to the test, express yourself--Madonna

Professor Joyal--I hear the media department is looking for someone to teach "VCR OPERATION"

Mat D--You look so strong & rugged, your my ideal man. Do you have a girlfriend? Love: Very much interested! 17-3

Jolie--You'll be glad you chose Gray rather than B.

Timmy--We know we joke around a lot, but all kidding aside, you're like a brother to us. Thanks for being there! We love you! t.P. and L.L.

Lori, congratulations! (and yes, I do mean it!) Again my door won't be your door, but it will always be open. Love you! Tracy

Lisa J in 14-1 Will U B The One!? To light my life this Valentine's Day, Please say "yes" - An Admin MWF 8:30.

Shhhtockwell!--We need a game of rummy and about of Malibu soon. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Tab

To the lovely Yvonne kiss me...Neil

Rob-Ney! Did you forget to get me a card for Valentine's Day!! Only kidding!! One and a half years down and forever to go.....I love you!..Brenda

Shelba and Squatcher when are we going to get up for some Alabama Slammers!...Snuff and Rocky

Happy Valentines Day to all the single good-looking men at WSC

Hey John--You've set my Rooms on Fire! Love, Ms. Nix

Lace--My city your mountain, stay with me stay you to love me, I need you today, thanks for 4 years of Heaven, I love you, be my Valentine forever. Leather

Amy Kristine- Thanks for never lettin' me quit-Love on....Luv Stevie

Crissy! Happy Valentine's Day to a good friend

Tracey! Thanks for saying what you did to Andrea called one hour after we talked. Pretty fast. TS NORM--WSC welcomes the norm society.

Rob--Virginia's out-New Jersey's in.

Jenna-AMC, Let's hook up! Fraz

Tom M. Sometimes you need an attitude adjustment

Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

49, No. 15

Worcester, Massachusetts

February 21, 1990

8 Pages

FREE

120 credits
proposed
to ACC
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personals
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championed
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Calendar
of local
events
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Music Man
cast
is set
Page 5

The Sense
rocks
WSC
Page 6

Astrology:
full moon
positive
Page 7



Sensational Sense

Dan Connor, lead vocalist of The Sense, rocks an enthusiastic Worcester State College crowd in the Student Center. The five-member band

played for two and one-half hours in the Student Center on Friday, Feb. 9.

photo by David Lawler

128-credits

ACC moves senate letter to UCC

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice News Staff

The All-College Committee of Worcester State College Tuesday sounded what may be the start of the death knell for the present 128-credit graduation requirement. In the meeting, the ACC voted unanimously to send a new credit proposal to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

The plan, presented by Student Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield and Parliamentarian Stephen Gaudet, reads:

"The current policy of requiring 128 credits with three-credit classes needs evaluation. We think a more congenial system has been developed and can be implemented. We suggest that the current three credits-per-hour move to a four-credit system."

After the meeting, Bromfield said that it had been

necessary to word the proposal broadly to insure that it was not voted down by the ACC instead of being tabled into the UCC.

The plan, said Bromfield and Gaudet, would make all classes worth four credits, including laboratories. A similar system is presently being used at other state colleges including Framingham State College.

The proposal was sent to the UCC for recommendation.

Prerequisites Debated

In other business, the ACC debated the present policy allowing students to get the instructor's permission to register into courses for which there are prerequisites that have not been taken by the student.

The policy, originally created in 1984, defines prerequisites as "essential requirements that must be satisfied prior to registration for a course unless waived

by an instructor."

"It is impossible for us to enforce prerequisites," said Undergraduate Dean Dion Schaff. "The instructors will either enforce them or not enforce them at will."

He proposed that the system be changed so that prerequisites become informational in content. Advisor approval of course selections would be better than instructoral approval in cases involving course in a student's major, he added.

Schaff feels that if students desire to take courses without taking the stated prerequisites they should be able to do so.

"If too many succeed, then the prerequisites were not legitimate in the first place," he said.

When Schaff's plan came to a vote, it failed to pass as did the original attempt to reaffirm the 1984 plan as modified.

W.S.C. Ski Club

has a tentative

Day trip skiing to:

Mt Snow Vt.

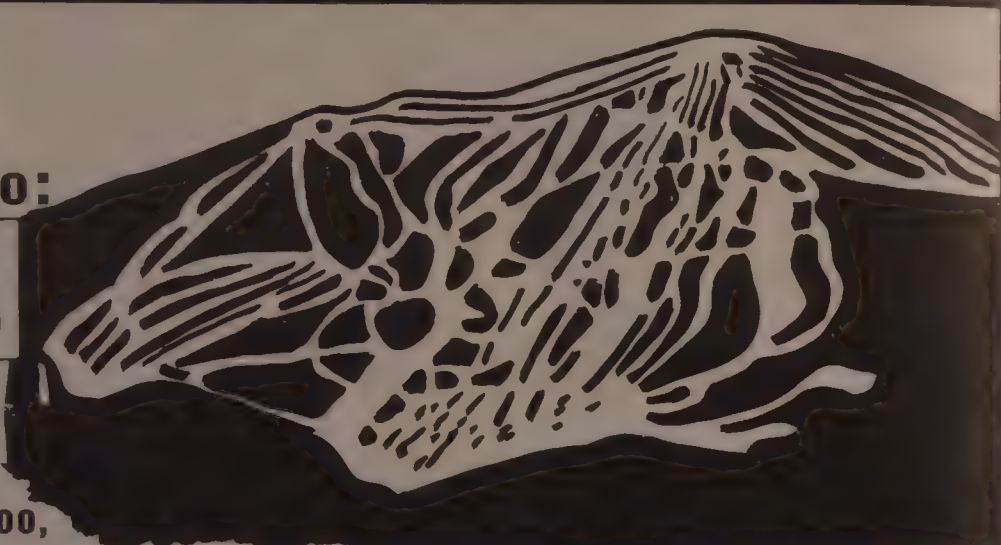
March 4th

BUS TRANSPORTATION

TO/FROM W.S.C. for only \$4.00,

You buy your own lift ticket at

the mountain, \$18 with College ID



Sign Up at Info Desk or Ski Club Meetings
(Thurs 2:30 Room M-110 Student Center)

TV-3 Programs

February 21-27

(It's Romance Month On TV 3)

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
8:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
8:30	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Movie:Casual Sex
9:00		Richard Brown		Richard Brown	
9:30	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	
10:00	Uncensored		Uncensored		
10:30		Movie:Casual Sex			
11:00	"Rendezvous Mt.		"I'D Rather Be Diving"	Iceland	Rights Of Sight
11:30	Mosella"		"Alaska"	Choosing A Bus Tour	Healthy Me
Noon	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
12:30	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3
1:00					
1:30					
2:00	"I'd Rather be Diving "	"Iceland"	"Rights of Sight"	Today's Veterinarian	Jack's Story
2:30	"Alaska"	"Choosing a Bus Tour"	"Healthy Me"	Jublilee	Skill To Build America
3:00	Movie: "Tequila	Movie: TBA	Movie:"Casual Sex"	TBA	Hitchcock Block
3:30	Sunrise"				
4:00					
4:30					
5:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
5:30		Audiophilia	"Golden Years Of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years Of TV
6:00	Richard Brown		Richard Brown		Richard Brown
6:30	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves
7:00		Uncensored		Uncensored	
7:30	Movie:Casual Sex	Classic 3	Classic 3	Movie: Casual Sex	Classic 3
8:00					

Personals

Happy Valentine's Day to Julie Gray!

Bandit & Bunny...Happy VD day! Luv the guys in 11-3

Please clean up Chandler Village... it looks like a pit!...What's Maintenance for????

To Skikky - Be a Leader...no, never mind

Jessica - Happy Valentine's Day.... Kev

lawnboy-let's make a deal here

Say goodbye to the weeble bus, we've got heat!..... and a bathroom for Mike!

To Amy with the big green eyes in the Student Center, 11:30-12:30, your strikingly beautiful, I'd really like to get to know you!.....S.K.

Autumn & Fantasy Child -You're the best, man! Love J

I'm Hunting Wabbit

Deb - Can we save the sand and use it for a Beach Party in the pub?

To everyone who knew Joe in 10-1, Thanks for everything. See you in New Mexico.

Ron - Saw little rabbit feet across campus....Know anything about it.

To Erick - They put the personals back. Remember the great times we had with them?.....O.K....here's mine.... Your turn. - Your Old Secret Admirer.

Matty, Rob, and Mikey.....4 weeks and counting.... No way to get there..... No where to stay what the heck guys.....we're on are way!

Smitty your personal has been edited due to good taste

Stevie....six before midnight! sounds like a personal to me...bum

Ronster...Hop Hop Hop Hop, rabbit season is open

Remember when WSCW used to be fun?....What happened?

Sherrie...I couldn't have said it better myself! Stevie

To Juleen - You're the most beautiful girl in the whole student Center. I'd like to meet you instead of admiring you from a far. Who loves ya babe?.....Me. - T.M.

Hey Patti - I heard that Duddie Ford called and your black truck is in. - Jill

Skikky: get a life . . . N.A., C.L., and 216A

Skikky: "focus" your attention elsewhere!

Skikky: "develop" a personality!

Maybe the only thing that helps you help yourself is to do something beneficial for yourself...



65 James St

Salads

- Garden Salad.....1.95
- Greek Salad.....3.00
- Chefs Salad.....3.50
- Tac- Oh! Salad.....3.25
- Life Salad:.....3.50
- Choice of Tuna, Chicken or Seafood Choose...Italian...French...
- Creamy Italian.....Russian...Low-Cal...
- Served with Marble Rye bread & butter

Cookies

We Bake Our Own

- Chocolate Chip..... .35 EACH
- Double Chocolate..... 3 FOR .90
- Cookie of the Week. 1/2 DOZ 1.75

DELIVERS 793-1669 Sandwiches

- Deli Oh! Italian..... 3.00
- Baked Ham and Swiss...3.25
- Genoa Salami.....3.25
- Roast Beef.....3.55
- Turkey.....3.25
- Corned Beef.....3.25
- Meatball.....3.25
- Hot Pastrami.....3.50
- Italian Sausage.....3.25
- Vegetarian.....2.50
- Tuna Salad.....3.25
- Chicken Salad.....3.25
- Seafood & Crab Salad..3.50

On: SYRIAN ROLL-UP...
...HALF ITALIAN..MARBLE,
DARK OR LIGHT RYE...
...BULKIE...

WITH CHOICE OF: LETTUCE,
TOMATOES, ONIONS, CHEESE,
...PICKLES OR HOT PEPPERS...
...MAYO...MUSTARD...
...DELI OH! DRESSING...

SNACKS

- FIREHOUSE CHILE - CUP \$2/BOWL \$2.50
- CALZONES (with sauce) MEATBALL/HOT SAUSAGES \$3
- MINI PIZZA \$1.75
- SPINACH/MEAT PIE \$2.50
- POTATOE SALAD .85 & \$1.50
- PASTA PRIMAVERA \$1.05 AND \$1.80
- HALF SOUR DILL .50

SODA CHIPS & STUFF

- | | |
|---|---|
| Pepsi & Polar Flavors .65 - .80 | Lay's Big Grabs Chips Smartfood Fritos Doritos Salt and Vinegar Bar-B-Q Ruffles |
| ALL NATUREAL SNAPPLE 16OZ ASSORTED FLAVORS \$1.00 | Small Bag .69 Big Bag \$1.39 |

FREE DELIVERY WITH \$5.00 ORDER Mon-Friday
LAST DELIVERY AT 10:00 P.M. U-SNOOZE-U-LOOSE

*ADD 5% FOR MEALS TAX

Free Polar Soda With This Coupon*
and your delivered order, valid until February 28

Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, February 21

Editorial

Free press

Free press ...
Denied ...
Written about ...
Fought for ...
Granted and guaranteed under the constitution of the United States.
Censorship ...
Self-righteous ...
Autocratic ...
Illegal ...

Two seemingly simple ideas ... Yet after over 100 years, struggles still continue between presses of all sizes and their subordinates over the content of the news.

Requests by student newspapers for legal advice and assistance rose 20 percent from the previous school year, according to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

"More students are calling to report editors being fired, articles and news programs being censored, advisers being transferred, publications being confiscated, funds being cut and subpoenas being threatened--all because of the content of their student news media."

Is it possible that the dragon of censorship has reared its ugly head at our fine institution? Surprisingly, the question is understated, as the answer is undoubtedly yes.

Censorship in the form of withholding public documents, and the giving of "spoon-fed" information by college officials to the public free press.

The *Student Voice* has begun formal proceedings to acquire accurate information from the proper sources, as we have sustained no cooperation in obtaining such public information thus far.

It should be said that the *Student Voice* is ready to counter any ideas that mirror censorship on any level.

It should also be said that the *Voice* does not stand alone, by any means, in any battle of wits over First Amendment rights or Freedom of Information Act violations.

The SPLC and the ACLU are but a phone call away...and we have the dime.



Lawmakers cast votes

House

SENATORS' SALARY (H 94-62)

Rejected an amendment reducing funding for Senators' salaries from \$2.06 million to \$1.6 million.

Supporters said the \$468,000 cut will reduce the account to the appropriate amount it should be as a result of the voters repealing the legislative pay raise.

Opponents said the House should focus on more expensive items while others said tradition dictates that the Senate deal with its won accounts.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

TAX EQUITY (H 125-25)

Rejected an amendment reducing from \$50,000 to \$25,000 funding for a study of pay equity in employment and the extent to which sex segregation continues to exist in state service.

Supporters said it is time that this commission which was established in 1983 complete its work and file its final report.

Opponents said the commission must continue to function until its work is completed and its new systems are adopted on a broader basis in the state.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

MARINE TRANSPORTATION (H 111-4)

Rejected an amendment reducing from \$60,000 to \$30,000 funding for a study on the establishment expansion of marine passenger transportation requiring a final report in nine months.

Supporters said it is time to bring accountability and impose deadlines on this and other commissions.

Opponents said the scope and importance of commission has expanded because of issues raised the impending Central Artery and Third Harbor Tunnel project.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	-	Constantino	N
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

FEDERAL RELATIONS (H 118-36)

Rejected an amendment eliminating the \$731,000 funding for the Office of Federal Relations.

Supporters said the state's congressional delegation is powerful and claimed this \$731,000 could be spent elsewhere.

Opponents said the office assures the state's interests are represented in Washington.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	N
Glodis	N	Kollios	-	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

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Arts & Entertainment

Worcester (MA) State College, February 21, 1990

Calendar of events

February 23

England Blazers vs. Detroit Turbos, Lacrosse. 8 p.m. 755-6800.

90, through Mar. 18, featuring Personal by Clair Asch. Grove Street Gallery. 755-

Curtain Society, new rock with their... 8 p.m. Worcester Artist's Group. 754-

Confusion Gaming Convention, Sheraton... Hotel and Conference Center, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 755-9307.

Weekend: Class Competitions, 12 - 4 p.m.; Broom Hockey in gym, 4 p.m.; Win, Lose or Draw, 9 p.m.; Dive-In Movie-Thon, 10 p.m. -

Package, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross College, 7 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 with college ID, \$2.50 others.

Holy Cross College senior play, Ballroom, 8 p.m. through Feb. 25. 2 p.m. Feb. 25.

February 24

Guitar Quartet, Baroque Masters, 8 p.m. Mechanics Hall. 792-4796.

Globetrotters, 2 and 7:30 p.m. Centrum.

Weekend: Fun Summer Olympics, 2 - 4 p.m.; N.E. Luau Clambake, 6 p.m., \$5.00; Class of 1990, 7:30 p.m.; Beach Party Finale.

February 25

Tours at Worcester Art Museum, 3 p.m.

Cajun Concert, 3 p.m. Mechanics Hall.

Who's Talking, Alden Hall, Worcester Polytechnic Institute 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.00.

February 26

Wrestling, featuring International Championships, Centrum. 7:30 p.m. 755-6800.

Williamson and the J & B Quartet, Coffee Shop. 8:30 and 10 p.m. 792-2876.



Slated for Thursday

The Phillips Brothers, a comedy magic and juggling act, will appear here at Worcester State College Thursday. They

will appear in the Exhibit Area brought to the campus by the Lancer Society.

Photo for the Student Voice

The Seventh Year Itch, Hogan 519, Holy Cross College, 7 and 9 p.m. Free.

Tuesday February 27

Fred D'Angello with Chet and the J & B Quartet, Coffee Kingdom, 8:30 and 10 p.m. 792-2876.

Resume Writing: Be prepared - discover what should be included and excluded from your resume. 1 p.m. Room 285, Counseling and Placement

Center, Student Center. (Also Feb. 28 at 1:30 p.m., Room 291)

Wednesday February 28

Sexual Intimacy: Communication and Conflict. 12:30 p.m. Room 285, Counseling and Placement Center, Student Center.

TV-3 Movie Premiere: *Ladyhawke*, 7:30 p.m., Cable Channel 11.

Cast for *The Music Man* is set

PAUL TEIXEIRA

Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

off to Caroline Sweeney and Tom Kenney, as been chosen to play the leads in Worcester State College's production of *The Music Man*, running nights, April 19 - 21.

Kenney was cast for the female lead, Marian Paroo, who is in love with Harold Hill.

Kenney will play the role of Harold Hill, the con-man who comes to town to swindle money from the townsfolk.

In addition to these leads, there are 23 other roles to complete the cast.

Kenney's true talent at Worcester State College came to light during the auditions. Students who auditioned for a part were tested in three areas: acting, dancing and singing.

Approximately 70 people auditioned for the musical, according to Professor Christine Nigro, "there were tough decisions to be made. The most difficult

decision was selecting the leading roles, especially for the part of Marian ... there are a number of talented young ladies at Worcester State." Professor Nigro is very pleased with the tremendous amount of support she has received from students, faculty and the administration.

Caroline Sweeney was more than surprised when she discovered she had been selected as the female lead. "I kind of auditioned as a last minute thing. I was shocked to find out that I was chosen to play Marian."

Sweeney has worked in productions with the Worcester Children's Theatre, the Holy Name Summer Theatre, and the Worcester's Fire Fighter's Association. Her credits include such shows as, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, *Guys and Dolls*, and *Babe's in Arms*.

Sweeney has a lot of faith in Worcester State's music department, and hopes that this is just the first of many WSC productions. A Worcester native, Sweeney completed her freshman year at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Tom Kenney is genuinely excited about the whole idea of reviving musicals at WSC. This Grafton sophomore has been working with musical productions for the Oktoberfest Theatre, Notre Dame Theatre, Westborough Players and the Holy Name Summer Theatre, with major roles in such musicals and plays as *42nd Street* and *Guys and Dolls*.

Since his freshman year at WSC, Kenney has made several attempts to reinvigorate this almost forgotten tradition at Worcester State.

In addition to this production, Kenney keeps busy with many other campus activities. He is the Arts and Entertainment Editor for the *Student Voice*, he sings in the chorus, and plays trumpet in the band. He is a member of the Pep Club, and is also on the Crew team.

Tickets for *The Music Man* are \$4 for students, and \$5 to the general public. Tickets can be purchased from any Chorus or Band Member, from Professor Nigro in A-317, or at the office of Media, Arts and Philosophy in A-311.



Talent, energy

The Sense rocks WSC on big night

by TOM KENNEY

Student Voice Arts & Entertainment editor

Paul McCartney at the Centrum.

Worcester State College seniors and guests at Wrights Chicken Farm.

The Sense at WSC.

All of these events occurred in one night, last Friday, Feb. 9, and each were notable for their own reasons. However, the greatest surprise of the three was the performance given by The Sense.

In an exhilarating two and one-half hour performance in the Student Center, The Sense entertained a crowd of about twenty-five with music, talent, and energy that could have kept the entire mass of people at the Centrum on their feet.

From the opening number, *Where the Streets Have No Name* (U2), the music flowed endlessly and would have satisfied any taste.

"We want to play to a wide audience. And by playing covers, our originals can be heard. We realize that we cannot just go out and play all originals. We couldn't attract the crowd we wanted then," said bass player Jeff Kral.

About 25 percent of the music was original, showing definite influences from such bands as U2, INXS and Simple Minds.

The five-member band met at school in Boston.

"We all went to Berklee," Jeff said. "That's where we started."

Now together for two years, The Sense – consisting of original members Dan Connor on lead vocals, Jim Landry on guitar, Jeff Kral on bass, Chris Spriggle on keyboards and Bernard Willimann on percussion – is playing many colleges and universities. This is due mostly to a talent competition they won at a recent National Association of College Activities showcase.

For the future, however, the band does not anticipate playing schools.

"We do want to make it big," said Jeff Kral. "And we also feel we have the talent. We just need the chance to prove our abilities."



The effects of a full moon on the rise are good

MARCH 21 - April 19

are able to ward off problems at home now that you have more control over your life.

for bargains at the bookstore this week. It's important that you attend all classes and meetings. Someone you hadn't noticed in class before has your attention now, possibly leading to a

part of the day Thursday thinking only about what you really want out of life; money shouldn't be a motivating factor. Make sure your career is in line with your ideals.

have a chance to help other people on Sunday. You have some time to study at the library.

APRIL 20 - May 20

friends are more than willing to come to your aid.

be eager to attend classes if for no other reason than to discuss your ideas with fellow classmates. Keep an open mind to their suggestions.

have several chances Wednesday to develop your rapport with instructors. Remember that personal relationships depend on mutual respect; don't play on someone's feelings. You can look forward to dates Friday and Saturday.

romance or friendship with a Virgo makes your weekend memorable.

May 21 - June 21

have the concentration needed to tackle intricate projects this week. It's also a good time to review old classics.

Wednesday, a sudden development takes you by surprise. You'll be pleased, however, with the

port to receive favorable marks on assignments returned Thursday. A dispute over housing can be resolved to your satisfaction. It's your time to use diplomacy and tact that propels you into a new role.

remain at home this weekend. You might get a message from someone back home.

June 22 - July 22

won't be much social activity until the end of the month. But don't worry; you'll find plenty to keep yourself occupied.

advantage of the quiet moments this week to work on your notes. You might have to spend some time at home alone while the person you're waiting for fulfills certain obligations.

eral invitations come your way but you're not to turn them down. The full moon inspires you to divulge their feelings for you. This could be the start of a new romance. Take time to get to know that person.

July 23 - August 22

great deal can be learned by observing tradition. On Monday or Tuesday you get a lesson in history. Friends invite you on a trip to the museum. Studying the works of great minds is beneficial to your personal growth.

moon in your sign Wednesday enhances your image.

your people develop a strong attraction to you. It's a good time to redefine your goals. If you're tired (as many Leos are these days), make it a top priority to get extra rest this weekend. Your financial situation is reinforced by the full moon.

August 23 - September 22

Monday and Tuesday bring stimulating relationships and thought-provoking assignments. You'll get a lot accomplished during the week if you avoid distractions.

ing projects are easily completed Thursday. On Friday night, your sleep could be interrupted by an emergency call from a friend.

full moon this weekend encourages you to develop personal relationships. You might have to make a move. A Capricorn shows romantic interest in you, but the feeling may not be mutual. Many people will show their quick wit.

September 23 - October 23

your power and authority is strengthened by the full moon, enabling you to take charge at home.

might decide to get a new roommate or move out on your own if domestic matters don't improve. It's time to face the facts, anyhow.

Your flirtations with a classmate Wednesday are instrumental in developing a relationship.

On Friday, you see some benefit to your hard work in the past. Someone has good advice to offer you Saturday.

On Sunday, Mars joins your Venus ruler in Aquarius, bringing romantic adventures to the forefront.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 21

It's not too early to start planning your summer vacation.

A relative has good news for you Wednesday. You'd be wise not to challenge authority figures on Thursday. With Mars (your co-ruler) joining Venus in your home sector, family relationships tend to be more harmonious. Take advantage of this situation by entertaining at home.

You enjoy traveling Friday, even if it's just a sightseeing trip. As the full moon approaches, your social calendar fills up. By Saturday, you have more offers than you could possibly accept. Enjoy the day at home Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

You'll have to discuss the house rules with a roommate Monday in order to clear up a misunderstanding and avoid any further problems.

On Wednesday, you receive a long-awaited invitation. Work on writing projects this week. Another source of income helps you out of a tight situation. You'll be able to resolve a problem and restore your confidence.

Accept any leadership roles that come your way. It's a good idea to be on your best behavior all weekend; influential people could be forming their first impressions of you.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

You could receive the financial support you need to pursue other interests. The right partner or roommate

can ease the tension in your life.

You shouldn't be afraid to speak your mind Tuesday, but too much dissension could ruin group projects.

Don't assume that your way is the only way. It's important that you stick to a budget this week. You could get in over your head if you start buying unnecessary items.

On Friday, there's plenty of free time to do what you want. Discuss your feelings this weekend with someone you trust.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

Your popularity soars this week. Someone is in love with you, and you're slowly being won over by their flattering attentions.

You should give some thought to your plans after graduation. This is an ideal time to contact individuals in your career field. You can make a good impression during interviews.

Adequate rest this week is important to maintaining your fitness goals. By the weekend, you're ready to celebrate - but don't neglect your health.

You have a chance Sunday to clear up a misunderstanding from your past.

PISCES February 19 - March 20

A guest lecturer in one of your classes has some interesting experiences to share.

Your confidence is bolstered by a recent academic award. You've worked hard and you deserve all the credit.

Wednesday finds you cramming for an exam; Mercury's energy can improve your concentration and memory.

Later this week, you have the chance to prove your abilities. If you don't take the challenge, you'll never know what you're capable of doing.

The full moon this weekend emphasizes relationships. Invite someone to a party Saturday. Sunday is a perfect time for intimate conversations.

KATHLEEN DOWNEY SHORT FICTION CONTEST

Submissions for the Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest are currently being accepted.

Deadline: March 16, 1990

The prizes are :

First Place	\$300
Second Place	\$150
Third Place	\$75
Honorable Mention	

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The story should be typed double-spaced.
2. The student's name should appear ONLY on the cover sheet along with the student's Social Security number ONLY.
3. The title page should follow with the title of the story and the Social Security number ONLY
4. Every page should contain the Social Security number and page number.
5. Copies of the short story should be left with Carolyn Dumais in S-213 by March 16, 1990.
6. The contest is open to all full and part-time WSC students.
7. Only one selection per student may be submitted.
8. Previous prize winners are disqualified from submitting stories.

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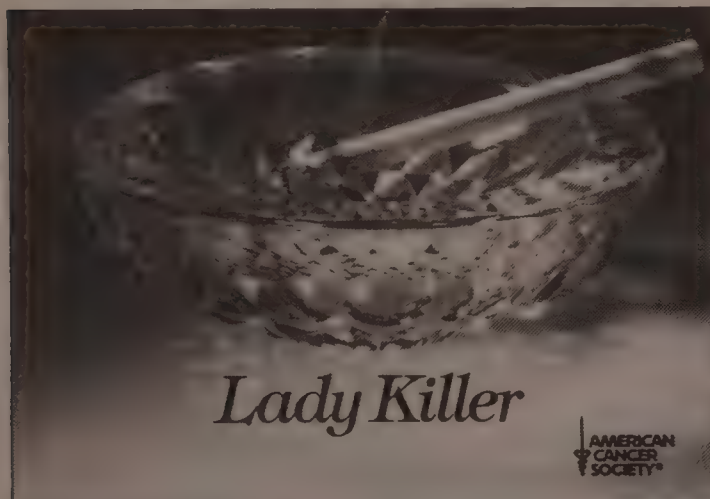
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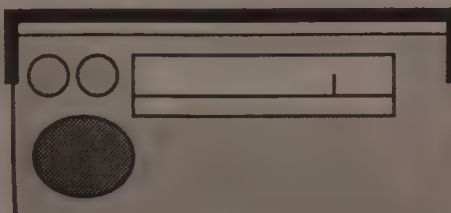
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Student Voice of Worcester State College

49, No. 16

Worcester, Massachusetts

February 28, 1990

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Goldfish swallowing

John Nordquist, business manager of the *Student Voice*, bites off more than he can chew at Saturday's Mackerel Tossing contest - just

one of the activities that took place during Winter Weekend.

Photo by David Lawler

UCC mulls report on education

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The long-awaited report from the subcommittee on General Education reached the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee in the Feb. 20 meeting.

The purpose of the recommendation was to lay a foundation of "basic courses, general in nature, to introduce students to a broad-based general education," said Bernard Guarini, committee chairman.

It was the aim of the subcommittee to have the students graduate with a more mature, intellectual outlook about themselves and the world, Guarini said.

The subcommittee presented a new 12-division general educational package, eliminated the use of basic skills courses to fulfill course requirements and listed recommended courses for each category.

A motion was made by Daniel Harrington, president of the Student Government Association, to send the recommendations to the different academic department heads and to student government, and to hold an open meeting during the week following spring break.

A meeting was scheduled for Tuesday, March 27 at 2:30 p.m., at a place yet to be determined.

The committee agreed to send a complete report to the *Student Voice* so the college community would be aware of the information in the general education proposal.

The committee also decided there would be a defined agenda for the meeting to get points of view from the administration, faculty and students.

Each department will be given a set time to speak. Anyone else wishing specific time on the agenda would be required to submit a letter to the UCC requesting time. After the speakers on the agenda have spoken, the forum will be opened to the floor.

The subcommittee on new proposals received a letter from Wendy Bromfield, senate chairperson, and Stephen Gaudet, senate parliamentarian, regarding the 128 credit requirements for graduation.

The letter requested a change to a 4-credit system. Harrington questioned whether this request was in fact the desire of the student government since the language of the letter was ambiguous. The committee tabled any decision until a new letter could be written by the SGA.

The prerequisite problem was again brought to the UCC. The wording of the previous UCC vote to clarify the validity of prerequisites for registering for certain courses was unclear to the All-College Committee, so the decision was returned to the UCC.

The faculty members on the committee were in favor of prerequisite enforcement, while the administration favored a more lenient use of them.

A subcommittee was formed to handle the clarification. The members are to report back to the UCC at the April meeting.



Sand surfers waddle

"What do you mean the beach is that a way?" Two students seriously waddle a three webbed race during the State of Summer's activities in the

Student Center last week. State of Summer was theme of Winter weekend.

Photo by David Lawler.

Seymour gets senate seat

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

John Seymour was unanimously appointed to a senate seat representing the freshman class at the Feb. 22 student senate meeting.

"I attended the University of Lowell for two years and saw a lot of issues go by where I had no say, said Seymour. "I feel that by being a senator for WSC, I can have my say in the issues that take place."

Karen May, spokesperson for the United Farm Workers, addressed the senate in "a brief presentation" that turned into a lengthy debate.

A video entitled *The Wrath of Grapes*, was shown. It introduced the problems that farmworkers, their families, and even consumers face caused by pesticides.

May also informed the senate that Caesar Chavez will be speaking on March 1 at Assumption College on the problem of pesticide and how a boycott of table grapes could aid in their cause.

"I would like to let all of New England know about the issue and be informed about the boycott," said May.

May asked the senate to allocate \$250 to the United Farm Workers for Chavez's speech.

The \$250 would help Third World Alliance sponsor the lecture.

The motion was tabled to the finance committee,

pulled back out, and after thirty minutes of deliberation turned down.

The senate unanimously agreed to support the issue but felt that allocating \$250 for an activity not being held on our campus was not a good idea.

"It is a good cause, but I feel it is up to Third World Alliance and the Program Council to allocate the money being asked for," said Daniel Harrington, student government president.

The senate moved to buy two half page ads in the softball program that will be distributed during the season. The ads will inform students when and where senate meetings are held and contain upcoming election information.

A proposal to hire Dr. Robert Spector to provide WSC students with legal advice was presented by Lou DiMuzio.

The proposal also stated that the senate will pay Spector a fee of \$60 per hour for his services -- not to exceed four hours per week.

Student Life Coordinator Debbie Satter informed the senate that WSC has a number on the City Line where information on what the school is about, upcoming and weekly events, and sporting events can be obtained. The number is 4800.

The recording is updated each week by Maurice Poirier.

Student Voice

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The *Student Voice* is an independent newspaper published weekly throughout the school year with funds awarded by the Student Government Association of Worcester State College, 486 Chandler St., Worcester, Mass. 01602. The newspaper is published every Wednesday and is printed at the Coulter Press, 156 Church St., Clinton, Mass. 01510.

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Deadline looms for short fiction contest

MARLINE WHITMAN
Voice News Staff

Every year the Languages and Literature department sponsors a short fiction contest in memory of Kathleen Downey, a former English professor at Worcester State College.

Entries for the contest are now being accepted by Carolyn Dumais in S213.

Cash prizes are paid from a perpetual memorial fund established after Downey was murdered in 1981.

War makes news every day.

It is a horrible, vicious crime. But unless the victim is a close friend, the memory of it usually fades before the grass grows back over the grave.

Why then, was Kathleen Anne Downey's murder so memorable? What made her so different, so memorable? How did she do? How did she live and work?

What kind of person was she to cause a whole department of students and faculty to draw together to sponsor a perpetual memorial in the form of the Kathleen Anne Downey Short Fiction Contest?

What kind of person made such an impression that years after her death people are still contributing to a memorial fund?

Downey was an English professor at WSC for 15 years, and was working part time as a clerk at a Johnson hotel in Dorchester when she was shot and left to die.

The senseless murder shocked the city of Boston, and

the entire New England area, along with her friends and associates at WSC.

Terms like vibrant, friendly, demanding but fair, extra-ordinary, dedicated are found throughout the Downey memorial album in the Languages and Literature department. Her picture still graces the main office of that department.

Carolyn Dumais, secretary in the Languages and Literature department said, "She was a thin, attractive lady who always ran instead of walked. She had a smile for everyone. She was always very busy, but still had time for everyone."

English professor, Dr. Mary Ellen Herx said, "The first thing that comes to mind is her smile - so large and open and genuinely warm - the true sign of her inner-beauty."

"Kate had so many friends in so many departments. People all over the campus knew her and responded to her special warmth. She was a truly dedicated teacher," Herx added.

"She worked so hard at her job. Granted, for her, it was a labor of love. But nothing that might improve her class presentation was too much trouble. She would do anything that made life easier, or just happier, for her students."

"It was a privilege for her students to have known her in their youth, as it was for me to have known Kate when we were young," she said.

Dr. Robert L. Walker, also of the English

department, said, "For years I sat shoulder to shoulder with Kate Downey in what was then the English department. In exchanging information and ideas about the short story, trading handouts for classes, a tremendous amount of what I know about the short story came from those exchanges."

"She was very concerned with the thread of violence reflected by the American short story, and I've always considered it deeply ironic that she should have died in that way," he added.

Dr. Jeffrey Roberts, chairman of the Languages and Literature department said, "She was killed right in the prime of her life."

"Once you get over the initial shock, you come to an awareness of the loss, the permanent loss."

"She was a vibrant and talented teacher. She had a great love of life, and it made you feel good when she walked into the room. She was the kind of professor you'd love to have as a student," he added.

"There was a wonder about her. She was a lively, special person, and a bullet put an end to all that."

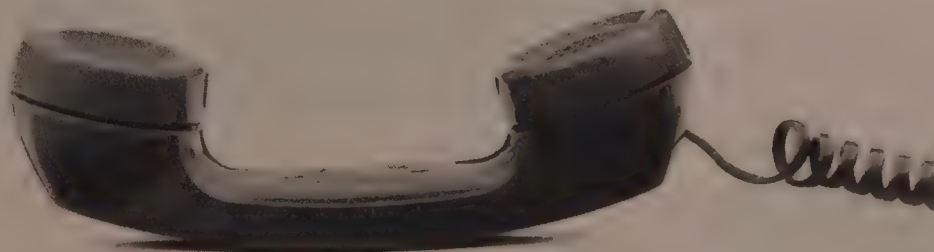
"We had always felt we'd be teaching together for the balance of our careers. There was this love everyone had for her. It was real."

"Then, out of the blue, I got the news on Easter. Kate Downey had been shot and killed."

"Now, every spring we have this contest. It is a way to perpetuate her memory. As we read the stories and judge them, Kate is with us."

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Profile/

22-year-old WSC English major doesn't let blindness become a stumbling block

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Writer

Meet Kris Whitney, that mysterious looking 22-year old English major here at Worcester State. He's got many things going for him such as computers and bookreading.

But there is one thing we cannot forget: Whitney is also blind.

At birth, Whitney was diagnosed as having congenital glaucoma, an eye disease marked by an unaccountable rise in fluids within the eyeball. Glaucoma can cause permanent eye damage and thus lead to blindness.

At age 3 he had his left eye removed. To make matters worse, at age 6 Whitney was struck in the head by a heavy oak door which detached the retina from his right eye and one year later the eye was removed.

Remarkably, Whitney became stronger and learned to handle and eventually conquer his handicap.

While presently living in Worcester, Whitney is completely blind and has two glass eyes. Yet, he still seems to lead a normal life.

How hard is it for him to do those daily tasks sighted people sometimes take for granted? "For a blind person, I am fairly independent. I'm a full time student and can even cook with practically no help," Whitney responds.

Whitney has three brothers, Paul 25, Carl 32, and John who is 28 and is also blind, stricken with the same disease as Whitney, congenital glaucoma.

Whitney says that when he was in his teens, just thinking about being blind was tough but he stuck it out. He said, "having the accident at 6 years old was best because when you're a child, you don't realize what has happened."

Whitney is a familiar sight around campus, being led around by his reliable dog, Bridgete.

Whitney found that having a cane just wouldn't help him as much as a dog. A cane can't sense things like a dog can, he said.

Also plagued with a slight hearing loss, Whitney sometimes has difficulty hearing traffic coming. "Bridgete is there as a guide for me. She's not dumb. She won't walk in front of a car." Whitney also has the dog because he has been a dog lover ever since he was a little boy.

Bridgete does not know how to take Whitney anywhere but only responds to such simple commands as go forward, back, left or right.

Before Whitney purchased Bridgete, she was raised for 4 years by a 4-H family and then sent to standard obedience school. She was then trained to be a guide dog for 3 months at a dog training center.

Whitney went to South High community school here in Worcester. His experience there was not very comfortable, and he blames nobody but himself for it.

Whitney said, "I have always been somewhat of an introvert, only doing things with and for myself. I have read something in excess of 12,000 books and in high school I read four to five books a day."

How does Whitney read? He has a special computer which has a speech synthesizer that talks to him and reads to him. Whitney does all his homework on his computer also.

After graduating from high school Whitney did not pursue a college education until 1988.

Incidentally, Whitney was the only blind student to ever graduate from the Worcester school system without attending a school for the blind.

He decided that he would be much better off having attained some employable skills to make a decent living.

Whitney originally came to Worcester State as a psychology major but he decided that "all psychology was just a bunch of professors with long hair making up a bunch of words nobody can understand."

Whitney had no problem getting into Worcester State and chose the college because it was the closest to his home and the tuition was the most inexpensive.

How does Whitney take notes in class? How does he take exams? "I use a tape recorder to take notes and I take all of my exams orally in the learning assistance center," Whitney said.

If Whitney has to answer an essay question he will type on a computer in the center. Incidentally, Whitney



Challenging the dark

WSC student Kris Whitney triumphs over blindness. The only blind student to graduate Worcester's public school

system, he hopes to become a fiction writer.

Photo by David Law

types better and faster than all of the people who run the office.

While pursuing an English degree, Whitney would like to be self-employed one day. He has computer programming background and is currently working on releasing his own software. He hopes that it will bring in a little money to start.

Whitney is also writing science fiction and hopes that someday he can make that a profession.

Whitney said his hobbies are "reading, programming, playing Dungeons and Dragons and camping in the summer." Whitney likes modern, classical, folk music and Celtic ballads, but he dislikes rap and heavy metal.

Whitney said, "I'm very happy with my life and hope that people here at college will treat me just like anyone else. I'm a person, and I don't want to be considered a person who is not a human being. I want to be the people here."

Mail drop available at info desk

The Student Center information desk is now offering a valuable service to students, staff and faculty -- a mail drop, both for campus mail and United States mail. Letters may be dropped into the new mail slot at the information desk. Pick-ups will be made once each morning and afternoon, Monday through Friday. Presently, Deb Saul, program advisor in the Student Center, is negotiating with the main post office in Worcester to begin a Stamps by Consignment program. In the near future the sale of 25 cent stamps at the information desk to complement the service of mail pick-up may be offered. Advertisement and information regarding this will be available through the Student Center as the program negotiations progress.

Hungry? Try Midnight Snack set for TV-39

On Feb. 12, 1990, WCCA TV-39 will be premiering a new program entitled Midnight Snack. Midnight Snack is a 30-minute program, college oriented, talk/variety/comedy/music program. It is aired exclusively to Worcester's 30,000 college students. Midnight Snack is produced by Chris Jachimowicz, assistant director of student activities at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, however, representatives from WPI have produced segments for the show. Midnight Snack will be aired Mondays at 10 p.m. and will be re-cablecast Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Health advisory results available

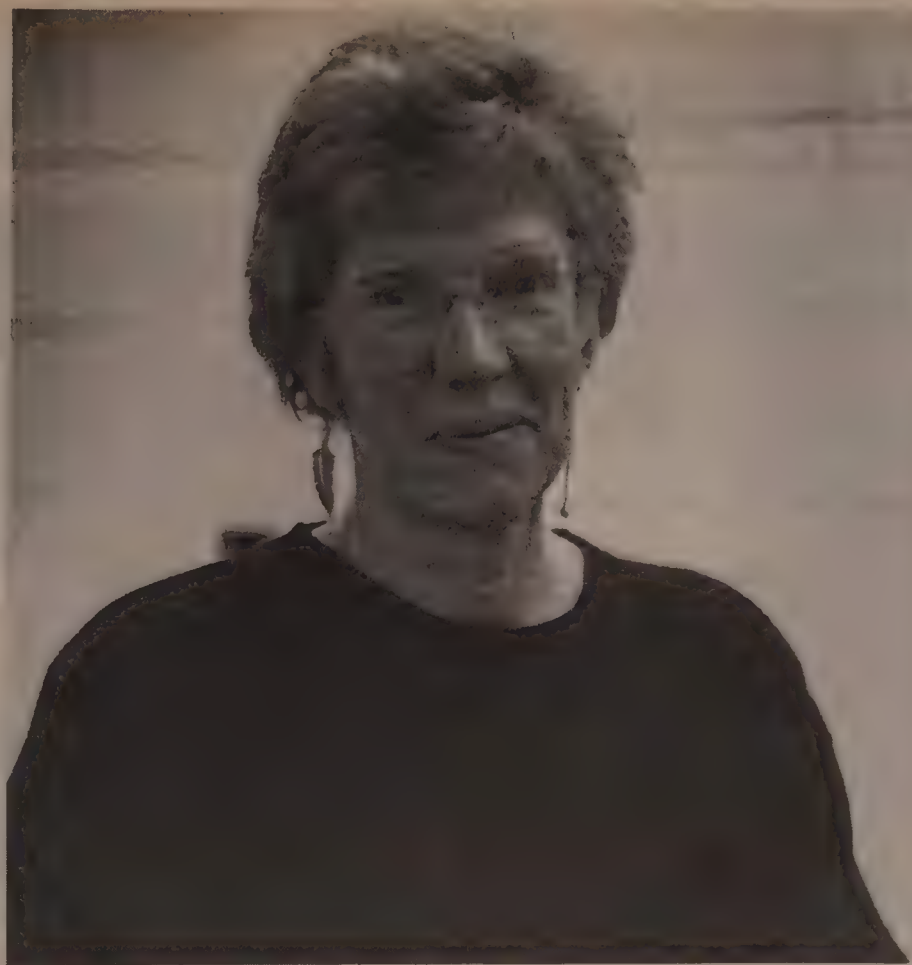
All Worcester State College students who participated in the health advisory survey during the first semester can pick up their results at the Counseling and Placement Center (top floor of the Student Center, near the cafeteria). Each student received an individual code number when a completed survey was returned. That code number must be presented at the Counseling and Placement Center to receive health advisory results. On the back of each code number was a raffle number. The winning numbers are 44 and 64. Each winner will receive a sheet of one dollar bills -- a total of \$32 per sheet.

USPS comes to WSC

The Student Center information desk is now offering a new mail drop service to the Worcester State College community for any on-campus or U.S. mail. Pick-ups will be made twice each weekday, once in the morning and again in the afternoon. Also in the works is a "stamps by consignment" program which would enable students to buy stamps at the information desk. Deb Saul, Student Center program advisor, is presently negotiating with the central branch of the Worcester Post Office and further information will be available as negotiations continue. For more information, contact Deb Saul at 793-8078 or the information desk at 793-8076.

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help at The Mustard Seed, a non-profit organization located at 93 Piedmont St., Worcester, Mass. (508) 754-7098, provides meals for those in need seven days a week, distributes food boxes during the holidays and throughout the year and provides a place to play for children who would otherwise be left alone.



Creativity is the key

The Helena V. Semerjian has found a way to deal with life -- creativity. She is a

member of the health sciences department here at Worcester State College.

Photo by David Lawler

WSC professor

Semerjian uses creativity throughout her life

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

Prof. Helena V. Semerjian's philosophy on life, teaching, and finding solutions to world problems evolves through her use of creativity.

Semerjian is a member of the health sciences department, teaching various courses at Worcester State College since 1966. She received a bachelor of science degree at Fitchburg State College, a master of arts in education at Boston University, then later, acquired a master of arts in education back at FSC.

It was this degree that helped set into motion her philosophies of life--using arts, media, creativity in therapy and education, in solving life's problems.

Semerjian said her goals were to educate people to improve their personal health by stopping smoking, developing a support group where they can be honest, and then they can get on to other things, like joyful exercise.

"Joyful exercise is something you like to do, so you will keep doing it. Where some people would enjoy walking in malls, others would enjoy walking in the woods," she said.

Semerjian is heavily involved in AIDS prevention education on campus. In outlining her goals for the future, she gave a little background on current affairs.

Last semester there was an AIDS Peer Education course, a consortium course. The idea was to have the students come back to campus and start some of the ideas presented.

"We wanted to create some spot announcements on the college television, ads of AIDS awareness. Factual stuff, correct information about AIDS prevention. The attitude was that only certain groups get AIDS, that gays were the target for AIDS, and many people were quite negative. 'Well, who cares? Let them kill themselves off. They got it from their sexual behavior.'

"Now we know that anyone can get AIDS--babies get AIDS. They get it from a blood transfusion. Heterosexuals is supposed to be the

population where AIDS will increase. The gays have gotten together and gotten very politically and practically active, and helped behavior changed -- and their numbers are going down," Semerjian said.

These television ads haven't been done yet, but are on the agenda for upcoming months.

Semerjian also is working on the establishment of the women's study concentration. This program has been approved by the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, but still awaits approval of the All College Committee. That approval may come this month.

Semerjian went on to point out an inadequacy that developed at the creation of the women's study concentration. It was only approved for three majors: Health Sciences, Languages and Literature, and History.

"Anyone majoring in these areas can take any five courses in the women's studies, and have a Women's concentration," Semerjian said. "However, if they are in other majors, they would get the same information, but not get an official Women's Study Concentration. We want all departments with majors to open the door and allow their students to concentrate in this."

Another goal of Semerjian's is to see a Women's Study Major within the consortium, so all colleges could participate, with the organization at WSC.

Semerjian went on to summarize some of her philosophical goals:

"I wish we had faculty workshops on creative and critical thinking--more emphasis on teaching how to deal with the world. We should be connected to the homeless, to people with AIDS. If we could teach students to be aware -- then do something about problems. I see college as an agency for making positive change.

"I'd like a more creative and politically active direction, more connection between the college and society, more of a connection between the college and the community."

She concluded with the thought that great changes could come if students "think globally, but act locally."

Editorial

PIRG eyed

April 10 and 11, WSC students will have a chance to vote for student senators, on keeping the MassPIRG chapter here at school and on the issue of total number of credits required for graduation.

We would like to examine the issue of MassPIRG.

No one in their right mind is not in favor of some of the concepts this special interest group expounds.

According to Jamie Funt, the group's liaison on campus, "MassPIRG is a student directed environmental and consumer protection organization which is funded by students across the state."

Fine.

According to Joanne Madsen, a WSC junior and MassPIRG campaign member, "This is a political campaign, thus anyone interested in politics or campaign organizing should attend a meeting."

Also fine.

And the fact, according to Kristen Stines, co-chairperson of MassPIRG, that "the majority of students have voted in the past to maintain a chapter," also sits fine in our stomachs.

However, there is a matter that needs to be scrutinized very closely – that is how students on this campus are asked to contribute.

This matter sticks in our craw and makes us choke.

Rather than asking students to waive the fee, they should be asked to contribute. It is simply a matter of reversing the logic involved, but it will make a great difference.

MassPIRG judges support by students who do not check the box on their tuition bill.

The issues involved are important to everyone here at the school and in the world-at-large. However, a group with so noble a cause should not stoop to such under-handed tactics in the way they approach the student body for funds.

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Issues/

Students urged to consider ballot as their forum to make feelings known

by Neil Ian MacKillop
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

Sometimes making no decision is making a decision.

We can't sit back and let others chart our course in life.

Yet that is exactly what people do when they choose to give up their right to vote. They have no one or nothing to blame but their own apathy for any quagmire encountered or any shyster politician elected.

Responsibility

Elections at this college are approaching fast.

This newspaper intends to do anything and everything possible to encourage students here at Worcester State College to exercise their right to vote – a right too easily given up.

There's power behind the written word, behind the press.

The *Student Voice* will publish platforms of those running for election. This should make for an informed college population.

However, the press can only take the matter so far.

The rest is up to the Student Senate.

It is the senate's job to insure that the majority of students are given every opportunity to vote. Something must be done to improve the system as it stands. There is currently only one polling place on campus in the Student Center.

The senate, especially in light of recent evidence, can't be so naive as to believe they will reach more than 10 to 20 percent of the day student population with that system.

For example, business majors with classes in the Temple Building rarely, if ever, go to the Student Center. The majority of students in this college are business majors. Therefore

Voting hours should be changed, expanded, perhaps open all day.

Maybe the election should be extended over a week and moved from building to building.

It is up to the senate to put the forces into play to insure that more students vote than have in the past.

Finally, it's up to individual voters to exercise their right.

Apathy may be cut somewhat by some issues that will confront voters as referendum questions. The number of credits required for graduation is one of the hot issues.

Presently, 128 credits are needed to graduate, costing students money and time.

A Student Senate poll taken during registration in the spring 1990 semester revealed that over 90 percent of the day students here want the number of credits reduced to 120. This will bring it in line with most public and private colleges.

The interesting thing is that the senate handled the matter professionally and got over 800 students to respond to the survey.

The senate must care as much about getting students to vote in the election as it did in getting students to respond to the poll – especially with so important an issue as this in the offing.

Another issue that will confront voters is whether to reaffirm funding MassPIRG and having a special interest group present on campus.

MassPIRG measures success by how many students have not waived paying money to support the group. However, this is not a precise way to judge support.

It would seem more logical to approach the matter from the other angle. In other words, should students be checking the box on their tuition bill to support MassPIRG and give them money rather than waive paying MassPIRG's fee?

A low voter turnout favors retaining the status quo. Whatever the outcome on any of the balloting is not really so important as the number of students making the choices.

Calendar of events

Wednesday February 28

Sexual Intimacy: Communication and Conflict. Room 285, Counseling/Placement Center, Student Center. 12:30 p.m.

Resume Writing - Discover what should be and should not be included in your resume. Room 291, Counseling/Placement Center, Student Center. 1:30 p.m.

Napoleon: Demon or Deity? Exhibition now through March 25, First Floor Hiatt Wing, Worcester Art Museum. 799-4406.

Ash Wednesday Mass, Anna Maria College. Miriam Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Chocolat showing at Holy Cross Kimball Cinema, 3 and 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.50 with College I.D., \$2.50 general public.

Stripes showing at Gompei's Place, W.P.I. 8 p.m. Free.

Thursday March 1

Pierce Pettis at Old Vienna Kaffeehaus, Westborough. 8 p.m. 898-2231.

Friday March 2

Chris Chandler at Tatnuck Bookseller and Sons Cafe. Original contemporary acoustic music at 8:30 and 10 p.m. 756-7644.

Saturday March 3

Peter Keane at Tatnuck Bookseller and Sons Cafe. Original contemporary acoustic music at 8:30 and 10 p.m. 756-7644.

A Magical Evening, exhibition of magic amid dancing. Antiquarian Hall, 8 p.m. to midnight. 755-5221.

Sunday March 4

Crossing Delancy opens at Worcester Foothills Theatre, Worcester Center Galleria. Tickets: \$11 and \$20, depending on performance (\$6 student rush tickets available with student I.D.) Now through March 25. 754-3314.

Many Mysteries Unraveled, or Conjuring and Literature in Europe and America, by Ricky Jay, curator of Mulholland Library of Conjuring and the Allied Arts in Los Angeles. 4 p.m., Antiquarian Hall. 755-5221.

Mechanics Hall Travelogue, Fabulous Fiji with Clint Denn, 2 p.m. Tickets at the door.



Please take our sand

Now that a very successful winter weekend is over, clean up begins. That greatest task the committee has now seems to be what to do with all the sand

that is left in the exhibition area of the Student Center.

Photo by David Lawler

Monday March 5

Mechanics Hall Travelogue, Fabulous Fiji with Clint Denn, 2 and 8 p.m. Tickets at the door.

Tuesday March 6

Interviewing Techniques for a Position. Room 285, Counseling/Placement Center, Student Center. 1 p.m.

Wednesday March 7

Sexual Intimacy: Communication and Conflict. Room 285, Counseling/Placement Center, Student Center. 12:30 p.m.

Interviewing Techniques for a Position. Room 291, Counseling/Placement Center. 1:30 p.m.

Open campus Fashion Show, 9 a.m. Sponsored by Third World Alliance.

Ladyhawke showing on cable channel 11, TV-3. 7:30 p.m.

Mechanics Hall/WICN/WCIS "Brown Bag" Concert. Noon, Free.

Artistic Productions Big Band Festival, 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

Marx sets mood for Valentine romance

by TOM KENNEY
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

On Valentine's Day 1990, one of the most entertaining popular musicians filled the Worcester Centrum with his music.

Richard Marx played to a nearly sold-out audience last Wednesday - his first appearance in the area since his success at Great Woods a few years ago.

"It feels great to be back here in Worcester!" Marx exclaimed as he motivated the audience to a peak volume that equalled, if not overpowered, his sound system. Fans yelled and screamed as he sang and danced his way into the hearts of the thousands in attendance.

Marx entertained a crowd that covered a wide generation span. Young children and older adults alike were present to hear the music, and Marx did not

miss a beat in his performance.

Catering to the different tastes of many is difficult. Marx does it with ease.

From the beginning of the concert through to the end, and again through the encore, the energy level of both his band and of the audience kept people on their feet.

Tenor sax solos filled the rafters, while guitar solos screamed out of speakers suspended high above the stage.

Songs from his first album to his most recent, *Repeat Offender*, sounded like they were brand new - heard for the first time. The energy was overwhelming.

Lighting Complements Music

In addition to the quality of Marx's musical sound, the concert was enhanced by the brilliant lighting design done by the crew.

Three trusses of two segments each hung ominously above the stage for the opening act, Poco. But very few lighting changes were implemented.

Until Marx began.

The lights moved slowly to their opening position. When they reached it, the Centrum became completely dark.

The curtain hiding the second half of the stage dropped.

Strobe lights pulsed both on the stage and above it.

From that moment on, the lights completely complemented his show.

Audience members left hoarse and slightly deafened, but very entertained.

In a world of constant competition for recognition, Richard Marx stands strong with his ability to entertain a diverse audience with such ease.

Winter Weekend class results

First Place: Class of '91 - 500 points
 Second Place: Class of '92 - 443 points
 Third Place: Class of '93 - 305 points
 Fourth Place: Class of '90 - 275 points

The breakdown of events and their results:

Volleyball	'91	'93	'92	'90
Bananna eating	'91	tie	'92, '93	'90
Sand sculpture	'92	'91	'90	'93
Kadema	'90	'91	'92	'93
Boat pulling	'92	'91	'93	'90
Win, lose or draw	'92	'90	'91	'93
Dive-in	'93			
Bat roll relay	'92	'90	'91	'93
Relay run	'92	'90	'93	'91
Mackerel toss	'92	'93	'90	'91
3-legged flipper race	'91	'90	'93	'92
Back/forward flipper	'91	tie	'92, '93	'90
Broom Hockey	'90	'92	'91	'93
Tug-O-War	'91	'93	'92	'90
Class Skits	'91	'92	'93	'90

Photos on pages 8, 9 and 10 by David Lawler







Letters/

Nordquist calls Piekarski letter libelous

Student Voice:

In response to Bill Piekarski's letter to the *Student Voice* (Feb. 14 issue), I offer this:

In his letter he stated that my article was inaccurate, in a telephone conversation he stated that I should have checked the facts before writing such an article.

I did check the facts before writing the article, and they were correct. Did Piekarski?

In his letter, Piekarski said, "The station was not in financial chaos and shut down indefinitely when Bergeron took office in 1988."

The Feb. 10, 1988 issue of the *Student Voice* stated, "Sjolstedt told members present at the meeting that the enthusiasm he had held for WSCW early in the year had been wiped out in part by the station's financial problems."

"A series of equipment failures, leading to an indefinite shutdown of the station . . ." and "due to the lack of a treasurer....Sjolstedt took on the duties himself. This action proved to be a mistake. He said that he soon 'got swept up in financial matters,' and kept forgetting to put through the bills to pay the bills."

Piekarski also said, "Morale never dropped to the point where WSCW almost became extinct." The Feb. 1988 issue of the *Student Voice* reports, "When Bergeron took office, WSCW was dangerously close to being taken off the air."

"Radio personnel -- four in total -- did not care enough about the station to take care of the equipment or watch their language."

The April 14, 1988 issue reports, "General Manager Shannon Bergeron, whose drive has brought the station back from near extinction at least twice since she was elected...."

Piekarski's letter stated, "Ms Bergeron's strict regard for obeying policies and running the station as a well-oiled machine are a joke".

In the Feb. 1, 1989 issue of The *Student Voice* it states, "Bergeron began her clean-up of WSCW by putting up a list of rules . . . and was unyielding in their enforcement," and "WSCW is now a well-organized, well run operation, an accomplishment for which Bergeron received notice at last year's Program Council banquet. . . Bergeron was recognized by all campus organizations as Most Important New Leader."

One year later WSCW was recognized as Most Improved Organization under her leadership.

It sounds to me like the facts are quite clear. Piekarski's next statement claimed that new equipment sat collecting dust in Bergeron's office while station members broadcasted from August to December with collapsing hardware.

As advisor to WSCW, Piekarski should have known that the equipment could not be installed until the new audio boards came in. This happened in early November -- just before WSCW went off the air for semester break in December. Also the studios were being totally redesigned before the equipment was to be installed.

"At this time, a missing CD player was found in the office of the Ski Club, of which both Mr. Nordquist and Ms. Bergeron were members."

The above statement made by Piekarski in his letter is an outright accusation of theft.

Piekarski should be aware that such unfounded statements are libelous, and it has been recommended that I take legal action against him.

To clarify the situation, the CD player was not found in the Ski Club office, I informed WSCW that it was still there where they left it. WSCW had held a Name That Tune night in September. When the event was finished, security had already locked the Learning Resource Center.

I offered to let the members of WSCW running the event -- at least 6 in number -- place the CD player, along with the other equipment used that night, in my office where it would be safe until morning. No one ever came to pick up any of the records or the CD player. I, in fact, brought the records and equipment back to WSCW.

As advisor to WSCW, Piekarski should have checked his facts before making such an attack on this reporter. He should have known this information long before I wrote it in an article.

I'm sure last years co-advisor to WSCW, Jamsheed Akrami, was aware of most of this information.

Why wasn't Piekarski?

It sounds like my article was correct and Piekarski's letter was incorrect.

John Nordquist

Harrington stands by student senate's commitment

Student Voice:

While I appreciate the energy of Rev. Stephen Harrington concerning student affairs at WSC, his comments in his letter last week were poorly founded concerning my feelings toward the student senate.

I would like to correct what I feel are several inaccuracies about the present state of student government.

At the end of the fall semester, I was disappointed in the speed of change and progress in matters being handled by the senate.

I would have liked to have seen more material than discussion or rough plans -- not only in student government but also in other branches of student leadership -- and that desire is what I attempted to express to the senate last semester.

I never intended to imply that I considered the senate a "nothing body," as Rev. Brown made it seem through his words.

Rev. Brown was wrong in stating that the student senate rejected "even considering the idea of installing commuter mailboxes."

The senate took up the matter Thursday, Nov. 9, 1989.

After discussion on the high cost of obtaining and installing thousands of information boxes, the senate concurred with the recommendations of the Student Life Committee that the cost, waste of paper, and the unlikelihood of use by most commuters would make such a plan an unworthy and unprofitable undertaking.

Other suggestions included a 24-hour information line so that those interested could call WSC anytime for an events listing and news. Senator Kenneth Gottlieb, its creator, added that placing a sticker on all student IDs with the information line phone number would be convenient and useful for all students.

This proposal was brought back to the senate two weeks ago, and I expect it will be voted on soon.

The senate has blossomed this semester.

Although I may have thought the senate slow to act last semester, it certainly was no poorer than any I had seen in my two previous years at WSC.

Now nearly every senator has a project in the works, and major issues such as better parking, carpool programs and lowering the credit requirement to 120 are being targeted by an efficient and highly-coordinated student government.

I hope Rev. Brown's letter invites more inquisitiveness by all students at WSC about the goings-on of the SGA.

I'm sure that all of us in the government hope that Rev. Brown and others in the WSC community would ask us of the status of projects before hastily criticizing the senate or the SGA in a forum such as the *Voice*.

Thank you for your interest and involvement in the SGA.

Dan Harrington
SGA President

WSC student against credit reduction

Student Voice:

As a transfer student here at Worcester State, I'm surprised at the number of students who support the reduction of graduation credits from 128 to 120. I feel that these students are losing sight of their purpose in coming here -- to receive a quality education.

I feel that Worcester State offers many quality courses and feel fortunate that under the present system, I am able to take a number of electives.

I am able to take courses that interest me but are not required of my major. If Worcester State switched over to a 120-credit requirement, I would lose the opportunity to take some of these classes.

Some students have complained that under the present system, it isn't possible to graduate in four years without taking summer classes. Provided that one plans ahead, it is definitely possible to graduate on time without any undue hardship.

Of course, if one only wants to take 12 credits a semester, it will take longer, but Worcester State defines a full-time student as one taking 12 to 19 credits a semester.

As far as saving money by switching to the 120-credit system, it is possible that some money would be saved. However, it would be at the expense of our education. If the school is to save money by lowering the number of credits needed for graduation, it will need to cut classes and possibly lay off faculty.

How will you feel about the 120 system, if it means you can't take the courses that you want or if your favorite professor is the one laid off. Will the money still seem as important?

Individually, students can save money, by arranging their course load so that they graduate on time. That would cut the cost to the student by one or more

semester's tuition as well as opening up financial aid to other students. After all, it's the cost to you that you're most concerned about, right?

In conclusion, I respect the rights of these students to express their opinions, but I'm concerned that they may not be thinking the issue through before making their decision.

Please look at the advantages of the 128-credit system before deciding to change it. Worcester State may not have the same system as all the other comparable Massachusetts state colleges, but does it have to?

Worcester State is offering us a decent education at competitive prices. Let's not forego the education just so that we pay less.

Linda P. J. MacCormick

Professor lauds former grad

Student Voice:

The *Voice* article on the Higgins Armory Museum (Feb. 7), while well done, overlooked one important fact that could be of interest to Worcester State students, and that is that the curator of this famed museum is a graduate of Worcester State -- Walter L. MacCormick, Class of 1983.

Not only did he earn his bachelor's degree here, he later returned for a master's in addition.

Long an enthusiast of military history, he had previously spent many hours at the Higgins, counting himself lucky to live near one of the finest museums of this type in the United States.

When Worcester State initiated a new course in the History of War, he was the first student to enroll in it.

He has been employed at the Higgins Armory Museum since 1980, enjoys every minute of it, and considers himself one of the lucky ones in life because he is able to work at something he loves.

Although out of college several years now, he remains a student, reading every new book on the subject of arms and armor he can find in an unending effort to improve his professional competence.

Prof. Robert McGraw
History Department

Astrology/

No time for procrastination

ARIES Mar. 21 - Apr. 19

You have a tendency to speak out of turn this week. Refrain from offering unwanted advice.

On Monday and Tuesday, you're able to channel temperamental Mars energy into constructive activities such as physical exercise. Spend your spare time working mechanical projects, perhaps repairing a car.

Your volunteer work opens the door to job opportunities Thursday. Social events dominate your time beginning Friday. Most gatherings won't be couple-oriented, and you could meet an available Gemini or Aquarius.

Be sure to touch base with your parents or other family members on Sunday.

TAURUS Apr. 20 - May 20

You might not be particularly aware of everything going on around you until Wednesday, when the moon enters your sign and brings you back down to earth.

Your concentration is at peak, and you're able to focus on short-term goals and objectives. As Venus sojourns Aquarius - starting Saturday - you gain more influence over others.

You'll find that people are willing to make an exception just for you. You might even get a glowing letter of recommendation.

There are several invitations to choose from this weekend. Whatever you do, you'll meet many new people.

GEMINI May 21 - June 21

Working in groups - especially unproductive ones - could create more pressure than you can handle. Spend time in quiet study. The library provides an ideal sanctuary.

You might be in need of a mentor to point you in the right direction. And with Pluto in your house of assigned tasks, you'd make a fine apprentice.

You'll get a lesson in love this week, but it may be a while before you fully understand. Beware of letting money control relationships, including friendships.

The moon is in your sign Friday and Saturday, a good time for romance. Someone you admire finds you of interest, too.

CANCER June 22 - July 22

It's important to be around people who can support you during this week's ups and downs. The sun in Pisces brings out your adventurous nature. You have more courage and daring than usual.

You might have a difficult time keeping your mind on your work. The problems of other people tend to interrupt your studies.

Try to avoid any intimate confrontations until the weekend, when sympathetic planets make it easier to clean the air. If you need to talk to someone, confide in an advisor.

Saturday begins a cycle of openness and compatibility in love, as well as progress in academic matters.

LEO July 23 - Aug. 22

Your devotion to schoolwork begins to pay off in the form of better job opportunities. Some people find your regimental attitude intimidating. Try to be more flexible.

A roommate or a close friend might try to undermine your authority. It's best to ignore any backhanded comments and try to make amends. Friday evening is an ideal time for dates.

As Venus begins its sojourn in your house of love and partnership, the warmth of someone special will become more important. Your secret supporters are spreading the good word about you.

VIRGO Aug. 23 - Sept. 22

There's a lot happening in your love life this week. You might hear from a former love who misses you a great deal.

On Monday or Tuesday, a younger person seeks your advice. You'll have to be patient with moody friends.

The rapport you've developed with instructors enables you to get first crack at special study programs or internships. Take advantage of your association with clubs and organizations, too. It can give you that competitive edge.

Make sure you complete assignments before the weekend. The steady stream of admirers keeps you busy Saturday and Sunday.

LIBRA Sept. 23 - Oct. 23

You need to take steps now to resolve a problem at home before you wind up spending more time and energy than necessary. An older person with experience in such matters will be glad to help.

By Friday, you have everything under control. A Gemini or Aquarius shows interest in you, perhaps the start of a romance. Your frustrations will seem trivial when compared to the problems of other people.

Friday is a good time to work on original projects. Take time over the weekend to strengthen family ties. Get plenty of rest, too.

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 21

There's no need to force your ideas on other people. Being bested in a match of wits this week could motivate you in new directions.

You might even develop a friendship with your former rival. Make sure you're on time for a date Friday night - a night to remember.

You might have to do a little extra research Saturday in order to put the finishing touches on an assignment.

Misunderstandings that occurred during the turbulent Mars/Saturn meeting this week can be cleared up over the weekend. In the month ahead, relationships with women have a big influence in your life.

SAGITARIUS Nov. 22 - Dec. 21

Your health is no cause for concern. A little extra rest is all that's needed to get you through this week.

You might be tempted to replace all your old and worn-out possessions with new items, but it's much easier and less expensive to give them a facelift, so to speak.

The weekend brings a more harmonious

atmosphere to your home life. You have the option of going on a date Friday evening or spending the night with a good friend.

A new cycle starts Saturday with the moon in Venus, and many romantic possibilities exist. Sunday is a good time to mediate your personal life.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22 - Jan. 19

The facts speak for themselves this week. There's nothing you can do to prevent Saturn dampening your spirits.

You should keep an open door to friends on Thursday. Better communication is the key to improving relationships Friday.

Your mood brightens after receiving an invitation to a social event this weekend. The peace and harmony that exists Saturday and Sunday. You've been under intense pressure, but your ability to hold up prepares you for the challenges.

Make sure you keep up with your correspondence to loved ones.

AQUARIUS Jan. 20 - Feb. 18

After a week of concentrating on your personal development you now can devote more time to social affairs as Venus enters your sign.

Research and other independent work should be completed early in the week. You'll need more sleep than usual so as not to burn out; adjust your schedule to even the load.

A Gemini moon encourages flirtations on Friday.

Household maintenance is required Saturday, a good day for bargain hunting, too. Your interest in religion and philosophy is part of your mental development.

Set aside time for introspection Sunday.

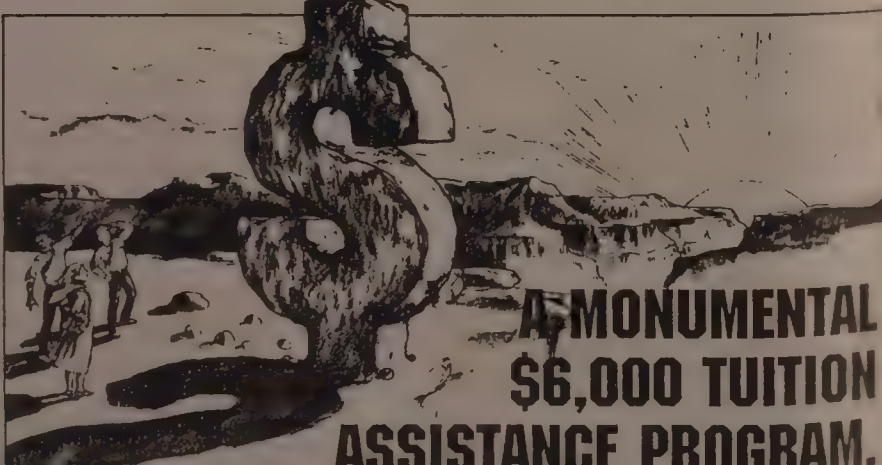
PISCES Feb. 19 - Mar. 20

It's a sign of your maturity that you can stand up for your values and beliefs while fitting in with the crowd.

Be sure to attend all your classes this week. Not only will they be fascinating but you can't miss and important point if you don't attend.

Venus enters Aquarius this weekend, increasing your chances for romance. Look for someone to share your interests and dreams.

The next two weeks provide many opportunities to present your ideas, pose questions and get involved in discussion groups.



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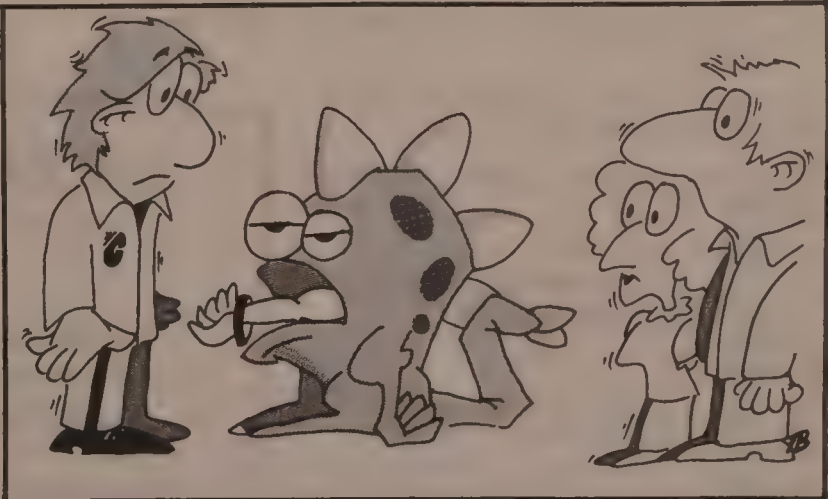
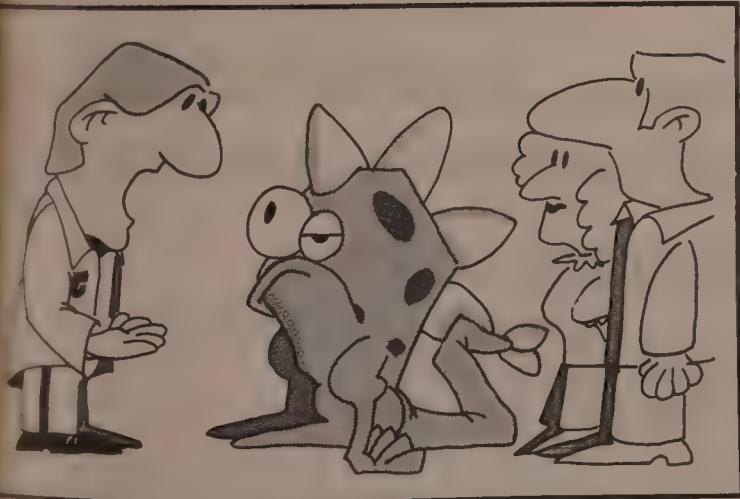
TV-3 Programs

Feb. 28 - March 6 1990

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years of TV	Movie: Ladyhawke
	Richard Brown		Richard Brown	
Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	
Uncensored		Uncensored		
	Movie: Ladyhawke			
I'd Rather Be Diving		Iceland	Rights Of Sight	Veterinarians
Alaska		Bus Tour	Healthy Me	The Jubilee
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3	Classic 3
Iceland	Rights Of Sight	Veterinarians	Jack's Story	Rehab
Bus Tour	Healthy Me	The Jubilee	Boild America	Silent Society
Movie: Beetlejuice	Movie: Witches Of Eastwick	Movie: Ladyhawke	Blazer Lacrosse	Hitchcock Block
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
	Audiophilia	"Golden Years Of TV	Audiophilia	Golden Years Of TV
Richard Brown		Richard Brown		Richard Brown
New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves	Adult Cartoons	New Grooves
	Uncensored		Uncensored	
Movie: Ladyhawke	Blazers Lacrosse	TBA	Movie: Ladyhawke	TBA

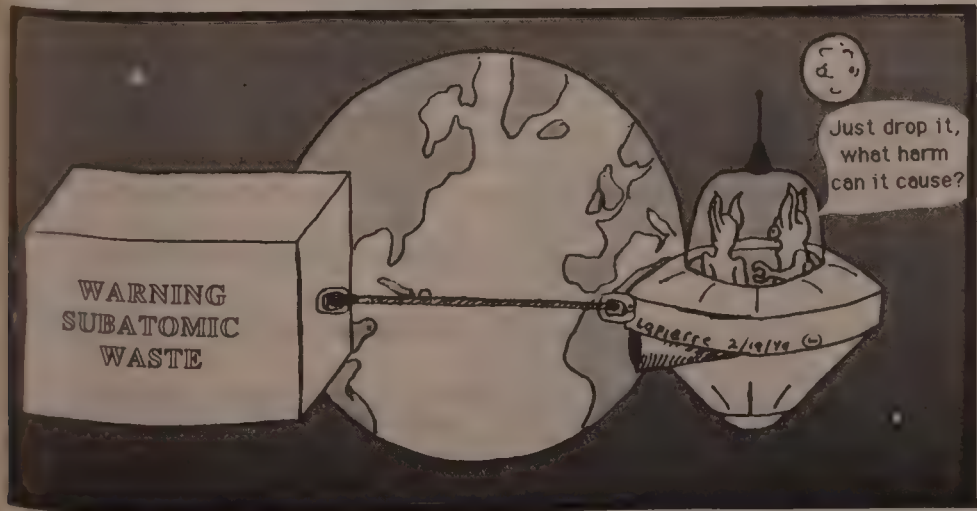
(Programming subject to change without notice)

by Thom Barbour



Excuse me but this line is for those who have wristbands."

THIS END UP by Mark LaPierre



THE ORIGIN OF LIFE

THIS END UP by Mark LaPierre



Not wanting to jump to conclusions, Brooker decides to do more research on his new discovery.

Personals

Worcester (MA) State College, February 28, 1990

To the catht of Muthic Man we are off to a thmathing
ihant!

Elliot

Stevie- I should be the one thanking you -- so, thanks...

Love,
Amy

Kristine

Kujo... He's ALIVE!!

Hey Paige -- Radical musk man! --

Love,
Bart

In the 1-1E Quad -- "I've fallen...
And I can't get up!"

Cath & Leo
Here you go.
Keep Smilin
Me

To a watchful eye, No I do not have a boyfriend. Please
introduce yourself. I am curious. Renee

Collen and Sue the bobsie Twins?

Hey Sue rough night?

R., Thank you very much for the flower and the poem.
They were really nice. I wanted to tell you in person but
you don't seem to be around. Tracy W.

Colleen 16-3 Is your head dancing part of your purple
passion?!
M and H

Colleen the bell of the ball.

Hey Collen too bad Gary's not here.

Hey Beth, Touch any excitement. See you on the walk
of shame. Michelle

Hey Shiela, now that you and O'Keefe broke up, how
about doing me a favor?

Colleen love those oldies but goodies, but NKOTB are
the best RIGHT?!

To Jim, thanks for the talk, but I never see you around
anymore. What's the deal? Linda

To Queen B, Sorry things are the way they are between
us. -an old friend.

Sue do the stairs really move?

Holly, Sharon, and Jen- Just want to let you know how
glad I am that we are roommates. Let's have a great rest
of the semester!
Love, Jennifer

Elaine, Hope you had the very best birthday- 21-
finally! Have a super time in Florida! Love J.R.

Go! Sue! Go!
Chair Dance!
Sue! Sue! Sue!

Sue I have hairy toes!
Your housemates 16-3.

Hey Lombardo, it's only a ,matter of time now. The R
B I King!

Hey Carozza, I hear the the Massachusetts speed limit is
55. What is it in Jersey?

Matt Bat and Pete, How about dinner before the slumber
party? We'll supply the corn--- Connie

To Crush: You still owe me a hug from Valentine's
Day. P.S. I'm starting to get my draw back. ---Goose

Drink any cheap Vodka lately Carolyn L.

Michelle and Joe: Congratulations!
Good Luck! Best Wishes! Yeah! 1993 will be here
before you know it!... Melissa

Skelly,
What's wrong with you? And what is it that you want
from me?

Burners, If you want to stay in the club..... FORK UP
SOME CHIPS DUDE!!! Love, Corkettes

Gail (J.P.) "It happened at Suney's 1 yr ago" Happy
Anniversary, 1 Blissful year. I love you -John

To Butternut and Misha- thanks for making 25 slide by
easily. Will the party ever end? Love Hobbit

Colleen!
Dance baby Dance
Shake that booty
I mean head!!

Carolyn L.
How are you feelin'
Any relief yet?!
By the way the chair is steaming!

OHO! Darlene, Collen-Sue Busted.

Sue, 16-3
Doing the but!
Did someone say bone!?
M and B

Darlene of 16-3 the shotgun queen. By the way what is
that dance?! M and B

To our honorary girl... Love those pigs.... oink... oink!

Yes ! Everyone it was Darlene, Collen, and Sue from
16-3. Dancing that night!! Yes the one's you saw
through the windows!

Did anyone want to play the ____ing Game?!

Skelly,
BEWARE of me, This is a warning, watch your
step!!!

BONEHEAD,
When are we going to get "RIP ROARING" DRUNK!!
PRUDE

Bazo, thanks for finally coming to your senses.

Sherri, Thanks for the wake up calls!
Sleepyhead

Bob J. Thank you for the wave of support each week
keeps my momeutum going.

Terri, Happy Birthday! Remember, it's not your age
how young you feel. Wendy

Linsey, I'm trying my best, although it doesn't always
seem it.

To the Winter Carnival Committee:
This weekend was awesome! Thanks for all your
work.

John N. Thank you for your help with the computer
hope your eye feels better. Chair

To Bill P. (DAKA)
Keep your chin up about the flack.

Little Bo Sue has lost her housemates and can't
where to find them. Check the bathroom.

Sue who do you love?! 16-3

J.R.-How's life in the adobe? Remember don't sweat
and do not clear your throat. -ETP

Doctor A.J. How could you??? "You ruined out day
Thanks for helping with our skit, you were awesome
Sophomores
Class of 1992

Deadline for Personals

Personals must be submitted by
Thursday at 12:00 noon in
order for them to be published
in the *Student Voice*. Drop off
your personals in the *Voice* box
located at the information desk
in the Student Center.

KATHLEEN DOWNEY SHORT

FICTION CONTEST

Submissions for the Kathleen Downey Short Fiction
Contest are currently being accepted.

Deadline: March 16, 1990

The prizes are :
First Place \$300
Second Place \$150
Third Place \$75
Honorable Mention

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The story should be typed double-spaced.
2. The student's name should appear ONLY on the cover
sheet along with the student's Social Security number
ONLY.
3. The title page should follow with the title of the story and
the Social Security number ONLY
4. Every page should contain the Social Security number and
page number.
5. Copies of the short story should be left with Carolyn
Dumais in S-213 by March 16, 1990.
6. The contest is open to all full and part-time WSC students.
7. Only one selection per student may be submitted.
8. Previous prize winners are disqualified from submitting
stories.

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March 1st

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the mountain, \$18 with College ID

For your Information:
On April 9 and 10 the S.G.A. will
be holding elections for ALL
offices in the S.G.A. Nomination
papers are available at the
information desk (Student
Center) or through the
Parliamentarian's office. GET
INVOLVED !!!

A D V E R T I S E

IN THE
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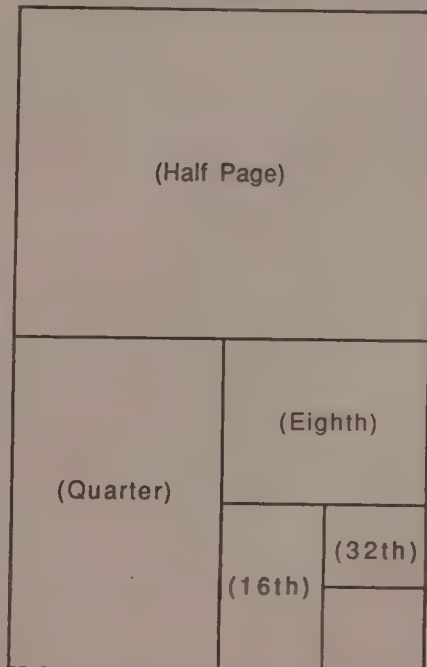
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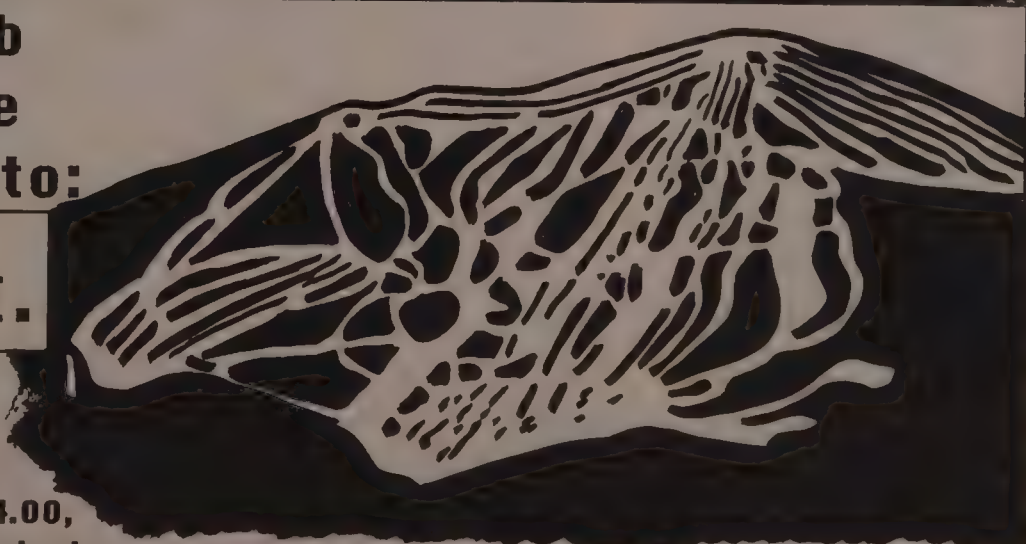


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(5 pm Friday if Camera Ready). Publication day is Tuesday

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PHONE _____
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Sign Up at Info Desk or Ski Club Meetings
(Thurs 2:30 Room M-110 Student Center)

Lady Lancers fall to Salem

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Writer

The Worcester State College women's basketball team hosted the Salem State College Vikings on Feb. 21 hoping to end the Vikings' 38-game winning streak.

The Vikings edged the Lancers by a score of 54-52 to nullify WSC's co-champion bid with Salem in the MASCAC conference.

"I feel that the game at Bridgewater was more tense, but coming into today's game the girls feel more relaxed," said Dawn Henderson, WSC head coach.

Coming into the twenty-seventh meeting between the two powerhouse teams, the Vikings were 11-0 in the MASCAC, 21 and 3 overall, and ranked fourth in New England.

Meanwhile, the Lancers were 10 and 1 in the conference, 18 and 5 overall, and ranked tenth in New England.

The first half was nothing short of incredible.

Both the Lancers and the Vikings stayed close to each other in score and exchanged leads.

The Vikings turned the ball over twice to the Lancers and, finally, on the second offensive stint, Carrie Gladden sunk an 18-foot jumper and tied the score at 23-23 to close out an exciting first half.

The Lancers were a good 10 for 34 from the field at 29 percent, while the Vikings shot 8 for 31 at 25 percent.

With Salem leading 54-52 with just 5 seconds left to play, the Lancers had possession of the ball and a chance to send the game into overtime.

The shot at the buzzer was no good as the Lancers bowed in a well executed ball game.



Lady Lancers fall

Jessica Murphy (14) charges across the court seeking a free lane to head to the basket. The Lancer women lost to Salem

State, 54-52, in the last five seconds of Wednesday's game

Photo by Gregg David Sheld

BETA BETA BETA BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY

Worcester State College

SEMINAR

"Site Specific Meiotic Recombination in the Mouse MHC"

By

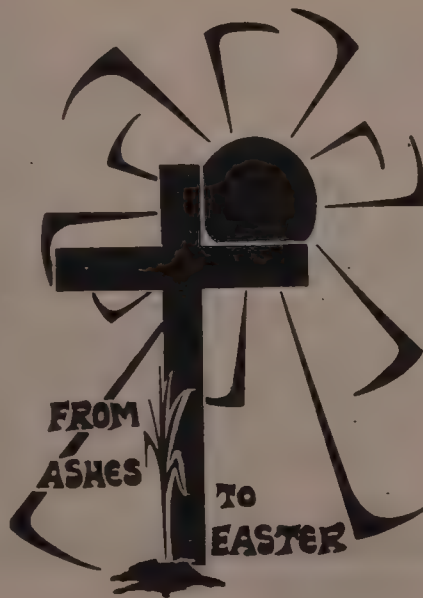
Dr. Joseph A. DePari

Dept. of Biological Sciences
Nelson Biological Laboratory
Rutgers University

Thursday, March 8, 1990

7:00 PM

Fallon Room - Student Center



Ash Wednesday

12:00 Noon - MASS/ASHES

N/S AUDITORIUM

STUDENT CENTER

Student Voice of Worcester State College

49. No. 17

Worcester, Massachusetts

March 7, 1990

20 Pages

FREE

Media honor
society to
debut on
campus
page 2

Interconnect'
links generations
page 2

General
Education
Subcommittee
copied
page 4

Senate
Chairperson
defends senate
page 5

Cry Freedom'
review
page 7

Comic strip
debut
page 13

Ready Lancers
case
heartbreaker
page 14



Where's Chuck Woolery?

Michelle Oliveira claims her prize. Oliveira competed against Kate Davis in Monday night's episode of the Dating Game. Ted Shields was the lucky bachelor to be dated. The Dating Game was held in One Lancer Place and was sponsored by TV3.

Photo by David Lawler

Bake sale set

Media honor society sets WSC agenda

by DEB BALLOU
Student Voice News Staff

Worcester State College now has a chapter of the National Broadcast Society on its campus, Alpha Epsilon Rho. It has a lot to offer interested students and WSC as a whole. Bruce Chamberlain, president and founder of A.E.Rho, talked to the *Voice* last week.

"We are about excellence, not just putting our time in here. We want to make something good here in this chapter that will be a credit not only to ourselves but to the whole school," said Chamberlain.

"Our group offers people in a media major an excellent opportunity to enhance their knowledge of media in the real world. It gives them first-hand involvement with the people and practices they will be using when they leave school," he said.

"We want to do the best we can with the chapter. This isn't Boston University or Emerson. So we have to work harder and do better right from the start to get somewhere."

The organization, which now has 13 members here at WSC, is an academic honor society boasting more than 25,000 members across the country.

To enter the chapter at WSC a student must be a media major with a 3.0 average. To join the National Broadcasting Society, A.E.Rho's parent group, a student must be a junior or senior media major with a minimum 3.0 QPA. A certificate and membership card are awarded with national membership. There are yearly dues to renew membership.

The chapter may send two of its members to the National Convention in Orlando, Fla. in April. This annual convention allows students to meet companies who are seeking out new talent at the college level.

"Communication between media studies and industry practices are what we emphasize," said Chamberlain.

"Members all participate. Enthusiasm to the field is what we have and want to share with others. We represent the media department by our presence. We want to put our best foot forward and do the best for all concerned," he added.

A.E.Rho has made a video, *How to Get a Job in Media*, produced by Angela Pearson and written by Lisa Collidge, both of WSC. It is available to interested students in the media department.

A bake sale is planned for March 13-15 in the Sullivan Building.

Corrections

The editors of the *Student Voice* apologize for an error made in the Feb. 28 issue.

Jessica Murphy (14) was misidentified as the Lady Lancer team member charging down the court during the Feb. 21 game against Salem State College.

Donna Gillogly (12) was the team member in the picture.

Student Voice

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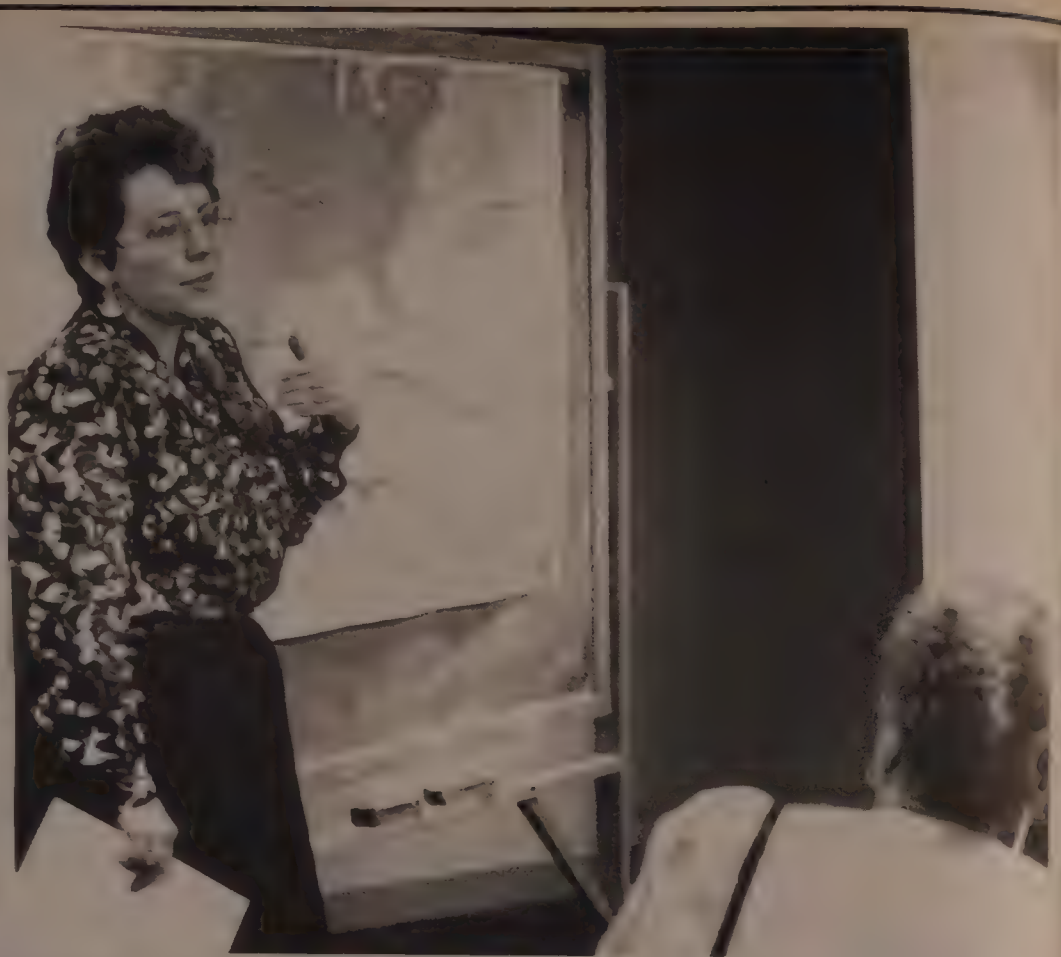
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Power interconnects

Dr. Maureen Power of the urban studies department motivates students to think about solutions to urban problems.

Power's latest project is the formation of a group called Interconnect.

Photo by David Lawler

Interconnect links generations

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

"What I like about Worcester State College, I would say without hesitation — it's the students, the rich diversity of the students," Dr. Maureen Power said.

Power, a member of the urban studies department, said, "I find it very exciting and challenging to work with them."

"Many people are working full-time as well as trying to get their education."

Power has varied interests. She focuses her energies on urban problems and tries to motivate her students into action in helping to solve or ease some of these problems.

In 1982, Power coordinated the beginnings of the gerontology program, getting people aged 60 and over motivated to take advantage of the free education provided by the commonwealth.

One of the older students to excel in this opportunity, Julia Mack, eventually became the coordinator of Elder Outreach. This program has been instrumental in increasing the enrollment of students over 60-years-old.

Not wanting to be termed "special" with easier schedules, the elder students have been mainstreamed into college life.

The acceptance and blending of the various generations on campus has led Power to another endeavor, establishing a social group of intergenerational students, tentatively called Interconnect.

This new group will be an opportunity for the different generations to get together socially to help erase some of the stereotypical thinking each age might have about the other.

"Whether it's the typical 18 to 22-year-olds or the returning woman student, or the elder student, or anyone in between, when it comes to a college situation, they are at an important growing point," said Power. The new intergenerational group can give insights to each generation.

"I feel very privileged to be a part of such an important time in peoples' lives," she continued.

Power's teaching is in the fields of housing, health, human services and aging. "I try to have the students as well informed about the issues as they can be," she said.

"I don't aspire to the banking mentality, which is, a student comes into your class and you make a deposit in their learning account. For the test, they spill back what you have given to them, and they get

their credits.

"I really strive to get students actively involved themselves in the work and papers in class to be really up to what needs to be done," she added.

Power uses the classroom to introduce students to the current problems they will find in society. Then, through internship programs, she helps her students gain experience in the fields of community service they find attractive.

"In internships for the urban studies programs people work an equivalent of two full days a week in an agency setting. Then we have internship seminars to deal with the issues that are critical in their work situations," she said.

Other tools of the trade Power uses are forums, seminars and conferences.

She has organized a trip for two of her classes to the Statehouse in Boston on Mar. 9. They will learn how the budget is drawn up. There also will be workshop seminars in areas of interest to class members. This trip is being sponsored by the Human Services Coalition.

On Apr. 9, there will be a forum on campus on Social Security and the interdependence of the generations.

Power said, "My goal is to catalyze more intergenerational connections. As people look at the impact of longevity and impact of changes in demographics on our population, we need to interdepend on one another more."

"I see this as very alive at WSC, when you see the younger and older students studying together."

Power, explaining about the Social Security forum, said, "The issue of Social Security and how it is funded is very important. A lot of younger people feel it won't be there for them. But it will."

Guest speakers at the forum will be Dr. Erik Kingston, author of *The Ties That Bind*, from Boston College School of Social Work, Dr. Regina O'Grady-LeShane, an expert on Social Security and women, and Dr. William Crown from the health school at Brandeis University, also an expert on Social Security.

This forum will be of importance to younger, as well as older students.

Power sees her philosophy of education as "making the college environment a place in which domestic issues are discussed and explored."

"Then these forums can be staged so that students and faculty, and the whole college community can be involved in hearing first hand experts involved in the issues," Powers added. "These forums have been and will be, intergenerational issues."



An Invitation to Students, Faculty, Administration & Staff

President Philip D. Vairo
cordially invites you to attend
the twelfth annual
President's Lecture Series
to be given by
Pamela R. McKay
WSC Librarian

A VICTORY FOR OUR SIDE: THE CONTROL OF U.S. PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS

at 7:30 p.m.--Monday, April 2, 1990
Elizabeth Foster Room, Student Center
Worcester State College

*Reception following
Fallon Room*

WSCW 640 A.M.

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BILL PIERKARSKI

FOR ALL HIS SERVICE AS
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...Think about the future, and build on it now, after all, life after graduation can be scary.

By becoming a student senator, you will show the company, whom you submit your resume to, that you possess leadership skills, something that they look for, and something that will help you get a job.

Look for the free packet that contains information on what a senator is and what is expected from them at the information desk in the Student Center. Find out how easy it is to become a senator and pave the way toward a bright future for yourself. Or contact the Student Government Association Treasurer, Keith Roy at 853-8489 or Chairperson, Wendy Bromfield at 757-5168.

KATHLEEN DOWNEY SHORT FICTION CONTEST

Submissions for the Kathleen Downey Short Fiction Contest are currently being accepted.
Deadline: March 16, 1990

The prizes are: First Place \$300
Second Place \$150
Third Place \$75
Honorable Mention

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. The story should be typed double-spaced.
2. The student's name should appear ONLY on the cover sheet along with the student's Social Security number ONLY.
3. The title page should follow with the title of the story and the Social Security number ONLY
4. Every page should contain the Social Security number and page number.
5. Copies of the short story should be left with Carolyn Dumais in S-213 by March 16, 1990.
6. The contest is open to all full and part-time WSC students.
7. Only one selection per student may be submitted.
8. Previous prize winners are disqualified from submitting stories.

Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, March 7, 1999

Editorial

More games?

What if they held an important meeting and no one came?

That seems to be the scenario the subcommittee studying general education requirements has painted for their open meeting – the one where the college community will be able to come forth and speak their mind on the subcommittee proposals.

Why else would that august body set the forum the same day honors convocation is happening, a day most of the college community will not even be on campus?

Is this fair?

Is this a violation of the public trust?

Is it even worth holding a meeting that day?

This is certainly not in the same open spirit SGA President Daniel M. Harrington called for such a meeting to let the college community have a voice in the decision making process.

Is it possible that the subcommittee does not want input from the college community?

Is it possible the subcommittee wants to steamroll their proposal through to the UCC?

Is it possible the subcommittee wants their proposal to seem more accepted by the entire college community than it actually is?

Does the subcommittee have anything to fear by holding an open forum?

It would certainly seem so. Why else plan a meeting for so inopportune a time?

This same subcommittee that tried to stop the press, this newspaper, the representative of the public, from covering one of their last meetings.

All of these facts seem to balance the scales with a preponderance of evidence that this subcommittee is not being up-front and honest and reveals much about the way they operate and think.

The time for games is over.

This subcommittee should want the reaction of the college community. Their decisions affect all of us. They should find a way to reach out and do it. After all, aren't the people who make up this subcommittee the intelligentsia? They have enough letters after their names to prove they are.

Let's get down to it and do it right.



Issues/

General education subcommittee plays cat and mouse with all concerned

by LEE DESAVAGE
Student Voice Assistant Editor

The headline says issues.

But what is at issue here? Is it the unwillingness of the General Education Subcommittee to overtly discuss their proposals for changes in the curriculum?

Is it the fact that the SGA president had to formally request an open forum in order for we, the effected parties, the college community, to voice our opinions, if any, with the proposals?

Is it the fact that the so-called open meeting has ominously been scheduled for Mar. 27, a day when classes are partially interrupted because of Honors Convocation?

The powers that be on these committees expect this college community to sit outside and wait for a white puff of smoke to rise from the roof over their meeting to let us know all is well – Unfortunately, some of us here do not possess such faith.

Merry pranksters

But while these merry pranksters play a cat and mouse game with the college community, they are ducking the responsibility of being held accountable for their decisions.

According to Bernard Guarini, chairman of the UCC, the purpose of the General Education subcommittee recommendations is to lay a foundation of "basic courses, general in nature, to introduce students to a broad-based general education."

This statement is so blatantly transparent, one has to wonder what guidelines we are presently following.

If the purpose of these general education requirement reforms are to improve the quality of education here, this statement says little to boost confidence in those entrusted with powers of change.

Classes too easy

According to the GES, they want students to "think." Therefore they are eliminating a handful of classes available for minimum requirements.

Classes such as MA 100, basic math, MU 101, music fundamentals, GE 120, intro to geology, and GE 121, physical geology lab, are being eliminated as the GES has termed them "too easy."

I am sure that the professors that are spending their valuable time teaching such courses, and the students striving for a grade in earnest in these "easy" courses would be very surprised to hear such findings.

One other part of the report worth noting is the recommendation by the GES to require a speech class. The only worry is in wondering if they will recommend adding half a dozen additional speech classes to the schedule, as the number is already inadequate.

It is the responsibility of this college community to come together and be heard on this issue, to let the powers that be know that we are concerned and that we are watching. This is a matter that will undoubtedly effect the future of us all here at WSC, as well as the school's academic reputation.

Sadly, it seems as though the politics of this fine institution are mirroring those of the great city of which we are a part, with each bureaucratic endeavor mired in chicanery, and shrouded in secrecy. And the fundamental purpose is buried so deep in meadow muffins that we lose sight of our original goals.

Even sadder, the ones that suffer from this political tap dance are the very people that these bureaucrats are side-stepping... The students and teachers that must perform under these new recommendations.

Too bad the guys at the top can't stick to the business at hand instead of the business under it.

Student Voice

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Letters

Chairperson defends Student Senate

Student Voice:

In response to the Feb. 7 letter in the *Voice* on the effort of the Student Senate toward commuter issues, I would like to update the student body on the workings of the senate this semester.

The senate is currently composed of nine resident students and eleven commuters.

It would appear that each issue that comes before the senate has almost an equal say for both sides with a slight edge towards the commuters.

Kenneth Gottlieb, a sophomore commuter student, brought the very issue of getting the commuters more involved on what was going on on campus.

Commuter mailboxes was one of the ideas that was discussed, but it was decided by the entire senate there were other more beneficial ways of getting the word out to commuters.

Recently, the idea of having an answering machine set up in which a simple phone call could activate the events going on on campus is being looked into. This could be utilized by all members of this college.

The phone number would be printed on the annually dated college ID sticker.

Student endorses credit reduction

Student Voice:

I am writing this in response to the letter from Linda J. McCormick who came out against changing from a 128-credit requirement for graduation to a 120-credit requirement.

McCormick apparently is misinformed about the problem. She is afraid there would be a deficiency in education by dropping 8 credits.

What she fails to realize is, the 128 credits (or 120 credits) are a minimum, not maximum. She can take as many elective courses as she wants. She can go to school nearly forever if she wants.

Most of us want to fulfill our major and core and get the electives that interest. No one is constrained to only 128 credits or only 120 credits.

There are many students that the change of credit requirements would not effect, such as those who change their majors and those who double major.

So, Linda P.J. McCormick, please don't put constraints on other students who don't affect you.

Charline L. Whitman

Student laments child care costs

Student Voice:

I'm a part-time student of Worcester State, and the mother of a 3 year-old. One of the reasons I am a part-time student is because full-time day care is not affordable.

The Worcester State College Child Center is not affordable to the average full-time student who has a child.

Worcester State Child Center also discourages student use through its inflexible hours. The center closes for lunch. This excludes 11:30 classes from my schedule. If I have one afternoon class, I would have to wait for a whole afternoon session of child care.

Students of Worcester State who are also parents need the support of their school. Our main concern is for our children while we are in school. We need affordable flexible day care at Worcester State.

A day care center at a college should be used by the students of the college. It would be the best possible care for my child while I am in school if I could afford it and if it was available when I need it.

I think a lot of students with children have faced this same issue, and we have found other day care centers or homes. But shouldn't the day care center of our school be serving our needs? I say yes, listen to us, we need support Worcester State.

Susan Howard

Daniel Harrington, student government association president, set up an ad-hoc parking committee in the beginning of this year. This committee is chaired by commuter John Norton, and they have come before the senate with proposals.

An application to the WPI Projects Program to have them do a study of our parking is just one of their proposals. Also, a commuter car-pool board was set up in the Student Center. This committee should be commended for all their hard work this year.

The student senate meets every Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in the Foster Room of the Student Center. This is an open invitation to any member of this college to

attend and present ideas or issues they would like to see raised.

I, too, would like to see commuter students organize, but let's remember that this is one institution.

Commuter and resident students should work together in bringing student issues alive. There is a solid student government already set up at our school, it is up to all of us to make it work.

Instead of battling it out against each other, let's fight for student issues.

Wendy B. Bromfield
Senate Chairperson

Student urges support of MassPIRG

Dear Student Voice:

In today's fast paced, industrialized society exists an unscrupulousness among individuals and institutions. An unscrupulousness characterized by a complete disregard for the natural environment, it's priceless beauty, and for our future generations.

Apparently our television engulfed society hasn't seen enough commercials depicting a crying Indian standing by the side of the road with waste at his feet.

It appears that the "Moral Majority" is more interested in who's screwing who on General Hospital than in tuning-in to reality.

The Discovery Channel is only a touch away with a remote control; exercise your fingers and enhance your intellect to the wonders of life and the hazards of modern industrialism.

You may wonder, "What can I do to help preserve the beauty of the world?" Well, saving the world is a task seemingly impossible.

The most that can be asked of anyone is for them to

maintain a personal awareness of the ecological hazards that are taking place and to do their individual part in making our world a better place.

Not only for us and our future generations, but for all living organisms that we once coexisted with in harmony.

Where and how is the best way to start?

By supporting those who are devoting their time and efforts to working for a better world in a sensible, systematic manner right here on WSC campus, MassPIRG has already made considerable progress in Massachusetts by targeting issues directly through the state legislature.

MassPIRG needs your support to continue operating at WSC, which requires a positive vote in the next election and only stipulates a \$5 waivable fee on your tuition bill.

How important is the air we breathe and the water we drink to you?

Kenneth W. Gottlieb

New group on campus makes debut

Dear Student Voice:

We need your "voice" to help us "talk" to your readers. I hope you can help us by publishing this letter of introduction. In presumption of this help, we of the Speech, Hearing and Language Organization would like to thank you sincerely in advance.

Hello, Worcester State. We would like to introduce ourselves to you. We are the Speech, Hearing and Language Organization (SHLO). We are currently interested in new members and would specifically like to attract those students who are communications disorders majors and education majors.

SHLO has been designed for the purpose of creating a united feeling amongst these two majors both singularly and as a group of soon to be professionals who share many of the same interests and responsibilities.

The activities we will be pursuing will include trips to progressive schools such as Clarke School for the Deaf. Also, we are interested in engaging speakers such as the Director of the UMass Speech Pathology Unit.

SHLO has created a new program called the Mentor Program. This program is designed to connect underclassmen with upperclassmen to give newly interested students an involvement with their major and offer support when times get tough.

It also seems to be advantageous to the upperclassmen as they have the opportunity to see how far they've come. Thus far this program has been running successfully and we are proud to see it growing.

Our first fundraiser is coming up the week before spring break. Let's say it is sort of a make or "break" event for us. We will be selling green carnations and St. Patrick's Day buttons in the Student Center as well as the Sullivan building lobby. We have faith that you will all do your best to support us and give us the chance we need to show how effective we can be.

If you have any questions or comments please call the communication disorders department at 793-8055 and leave a message. An officer will get back to you as soon as possible.

Lend an ear, SHLO is near!

Speech, Hearing and
Language Organization

Chair of Exhibitionists urges involvement

Dear Student Voice:

I'd just like to take this opportunity to thank my fellow students and especially my committee for putting together another successful event by the Exhibitionists.

Startrax, the recording booth that came here Feb. 14, was our eighth well-received program of this year.

The events that are being held by the Exhibitionists as well as the other committees of Program Council are enjoying larger fun-loving audiences this year. Events like these are fun, but they also can be a lot of work.

What Student Activities needs are students.

Last year the Exhibitionists was a committee of two people barely putting together a few events. This year we are a committee of about ten, and we still need your help!

All the committees could use more involvement.

In a time when our tuition is money we pay, and it is gone, our student activities fee is money we are in control of.

So, if you would like to be a part of the group that brings you great events and want to have a say in your school, join us.

Program Council meets every Tuesday at 3:15 in the Fallon Room of the Student Center, or stop by the Student Activities office on the mezzanine level of the Student Center.

And to my great committee, thanks for a great year and I am looking forward to many more successful events.

Julie Cormier

Arts & Entertainment

Worcester (MA) State College, March 7, 1988

Calendar of events

Wednesday March 7

Sexual Intimacy: Communication and Conflict. 12:30 p.m. at Counseling/Placement Center, Room 285.

Interviewing Techniques for a Position. 1:30 p.m. at Counseling/Placement Center, Room 291.

A Clockwork Orange: TV-3 Movie Premiere, 7:30 p.m. Cable channel 11.

Mechanics Hall/WICN/WCIS "Brown Bag" Concert. Noon, Mechanics Hall. Free.

One Lancer Place: Musician Mike Rust performs, 8 p.m.

Lecture (Anna Maria): Rabbi Norman T. Mendel, *Significance of the Passover: Yesterday and Today*. Foundress Hall, Room 201, 2 to 3 p.m. Free.

Recruitment representative at Anna Maria from Commerce Insurance. Campus Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In a Strange Place (Clark). 320 Jefferson Academic Center, 7 and 9 p.m. Free. Sponsored by CUFS.

Thursday March 8

Tracers opens at the Forum Theatre, 6 Chatham Street, at 8 p.m. Tickets: 799-9166.

One Lancer Place: Bruins vs. Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.

Friday March 9

Special Delivery Productions presents the Tom Rush Concert at 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

One Lancer Place: Attitude Adjustment, 4 to 8 p.m.

Saturday March 10

International Pops Concert at Mechanics Hall featuring the Central Mass. Symphony Orchestra and the Worcester Ballet Society. 8 p.m., Tickets: \$15-17. 752-0888.

Sunday March 11

St. Patrick's Day Parade, bus leaves at 11 a.m. and returns 2 p.m. Coffee and danish and lunch served. Sign up with Mary Atchue, SC 282.

Summer Road Productions presents the Boys Choir of Harlem at 3 p.m., Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

Monday March 12

Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine at the Centrum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$18.50 (Postponed from Nov. 28). 755-6800.

Assertive Skills Workshop. 12:30 p.m. at Counseling/Placement Center, Room 285.

An American Werewolf in London: 7:30 p.m., SC 2nd Floor cafeteria, Free.

One Lancer Place: Chandler Village "Pre-Spring Break" Party, 7 p.m.

Tuesday March 13

Job Search Opportunities. 1:00 p.m. at Counseling/Placement Center, Room 285.



More free food

On Mar. 14, the Exhibitionists will present *Jeff Dunham and 'Peanut'*, a ventriloquism act. The comedians will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Student

Center Auditorium. Admission is only \$1.00. There will be free munchies served.

Photo for Student Voice

Blue Velvet: 7:30 p.m., cable channel 11.

One Lancer Place: Fundraiser for Muscular Dystrophy.

Hanify-Howland Lecture (Holy Cross): Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, *Reflection on the Constitution*. Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Lecture (Holy Cross): *A Gendered Perspective on Global Security*, by Ann Tickner, associate professor of political science. Browsing Room of Dinand Library, 4 p.m.

Wednesday March 14

Job Search Opportunities. 1:30 p.m. at Counseling/Placement Center, Room 285.

Graduate School Information. 11:30 p.m. at Counseling/Placement Center, Room 285.

Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham and "Peanut". 7:30 p.m., SC Auditorium. Free munchies. Sponsored by the Exhibitionists.

Mechanics Hall/WCIS/WICN "Brown Bag" Concert, Mechanics Hall. Noon, Free.

One Lancer Place: Celtics vs. Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Poet Richard Murphy (Assumption), Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Lecture (Holy Cross): *Prospects for Democracy in Africa*, by Hussein M. Adam, vis associate professor of political science. Browsing Room, Dinand Library, 4 p.m.

Holy Cross Chamber Players, Contemporary Music Concert, Fenwick Chapel, 8 p.m.



Freedom condemns apartheid

Cry Freedom stars Denzel Washington as Black Consciousness leader Stephen Biko and Keven Kline as South African

journalist Donald Woods. Not shown in Worcester theatres, the film is now available on video-cassette.

Photo courtesy of Universal Studios

Movie review

'Cry Freedom' shows reality

by PAUL TEIXEIRA
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment

February was Black History Month, and the events which occurred in South Africa during the past month are definitely regarded as history in the making.

On Feb. 2, 1990, South African President Frederik de Klerk lifted a 30 year ban on the African National Congress (ANC) and legalized anti-apartheid groups.

On February 11, he authorized the prison release of one of South Africa's most active anti-apartheid activists, Nelson Mandela. Mandela has been jailed for 27 years, having been sentenced for life imprisonment in 1964 for what seemed to be political crimes against those who felt they owned the country and the people within it.

These acts may only appear to be small steps in solving a problem of epic proportions, but they are major strides in relieving the racial tension that exists in South Africa.

Cry Freedom's significance

Cry Freedom is a movie which best exemplifies the importance of these changes.

Released in 1987, *Cry Freedom* was only screened in major cities, and never reached Worcester theaters.

Now available on home video, however, this movie is a must-see for anyone who wishes to better understand the political climate in South Africa.

Cry Freedom tells the true story of the charismatic, well-educated and dynamic black South African leader, Bantu Stephen Biko (Denzel Washington).

His quest for freedom from apartheid laws and of his friendship with a white South African

newspaper editor, Donald Woods (Kevin Kline), are the main points of the film.

Bantu Biko's activism

Biko was a central figure in the founding of the Black Consciousness Movement in South Africa.

Because of these pro-black and anti-racism activities, he was declared a 'banned person' by the South African security police.

To be a banned person in South Africa means that one ceases to exist publicly.

Biko was confined to his home, forced to act as his own jailer, and was watched by the security police 24 hours a day.

He was not allowed to be quoted by name in the media and was forbidden to write anything, not even a private journal.

Apart from the members of his immediate family, he could not be with more than one person at a time.

Lastly, he could not travel outside his banning

area.

Donald Woods portrays a white South African newspaper editor who befriends Biko.

Woods perceived Biko as a persuasive man of peace with the potential to sway minds and hearts, both black and white, which could possibly help stop the bloodbath predicted for South Africa.

Biko's death

One evening, Biko secretly left his home to attend a rally in a neighboring district. He was arrested at a roadblock and sent to jail. Twenty-five days later, because of brutal security police interrogation methods, Bantu Stephen Biko died.

The movie continues with the life of Biko, but through the eyes of Donald Woods. It is realized how much Biko affected Woods' life when he continues to support Biko's ideals and beliefs. Through flashbacks, Biko's philosophies are

carried throughout the movie's entirety.

Woods' support of blacks in South Africa soon turned him into a banned person, changing his entire world.

Under constant surveillance, and harassed by the security police, Woods and his wife Wendy (Penelope Wilton), decide to take their five children and leave the country.

The escape of the Woods family, on New Years Day, 1978, entailed disguise, deception and a heart stopping race against the clock.

These may all be the elements of a fictional thriller, but this reality exists in South Africa.

The two-and-a-half hour film ends with a re-enactment of the Soweto uprising, in which more than 700 black school children were brutally killed by South African security police.

Prison deaths

The final credits are preceded by a list of the names of more than eighty people, including Bantu Stephen Biko, who have died in South African prisons since 1962. The official cause of these deaths were commonly labeled as "suicide," "hunger strike," and "fell down stairs."

The film is a careful blend of two books, *Biko* and *Asking for Trouble*, both written by Donald Woods after his escape from South Africa.

The true-to-life performances given by Kevin Kline, Denzel Washington, Penelope Wilton, and almost 200 other actors and actresses, create this realistic look into South African apartheid.

Cry Freedom was produced and directed by Sir Richard Attenborough. This British actor who achieved his fame in direction and production with the award winning film *Gandhi*. Attenborough proclaims *Cry Freedom* to be, "an unequivocal attempt to display the obscenity of apartheid."

His proclamation holds true.

Upcoming show 'TRACERS' relives Vietnam

by TOM KENNEY
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Editor

Worcester Forum Theatre, the professional theatre in residence at Worcester's Center for the Performing Arts, continues its 1989-90 season with TRACERS.

The theatre has been at its present location since the Worcester Foothills Theatre moved to The Worcester Center.

The theatre has been successful since that time, producing many excellent productions.

TRACERS, the exultant expression of eight veterans' experience of Vietnam opens Mar. 8 and runs through Apr. 1.

Unlike any other

TRACERS is unlike any other Vietnam movie or play you will ever see.

The idea was conceived by local Webster native and John DiFusco, a Vietnam veteran himself.

The play grew out of extensive workshops which took place with seven other Vietnam veterans in the Los Angeles area.

Powerful Vietnam journeys

TRACERS weaves together the powerful journeys of these veterans. They retrace their steps through military initiation in basic training, heated ordeals of combat, and the post-war years, which brought both mental and physical anguish.

Through the power of live theatre, the pulse and ritual of dance, and the rhythm of rock and roll, TRACERS delivers the humor, the fear, the intense camaraderie, the confusion and remarkable courage of the principal players in the war, the men in uniform. Those who went to their deaths for their country.

The sheer power of their loyalty to each other will leave you cheering for them.

Veterans' dignity

TRACERS ultimately proclaims the dignity of the men who fought in Vietnam. It gives the reality as they were then, as they are now and as they might have been.

The play seems to make an understanding out of what is ordinarily thought to be incomprehensible.

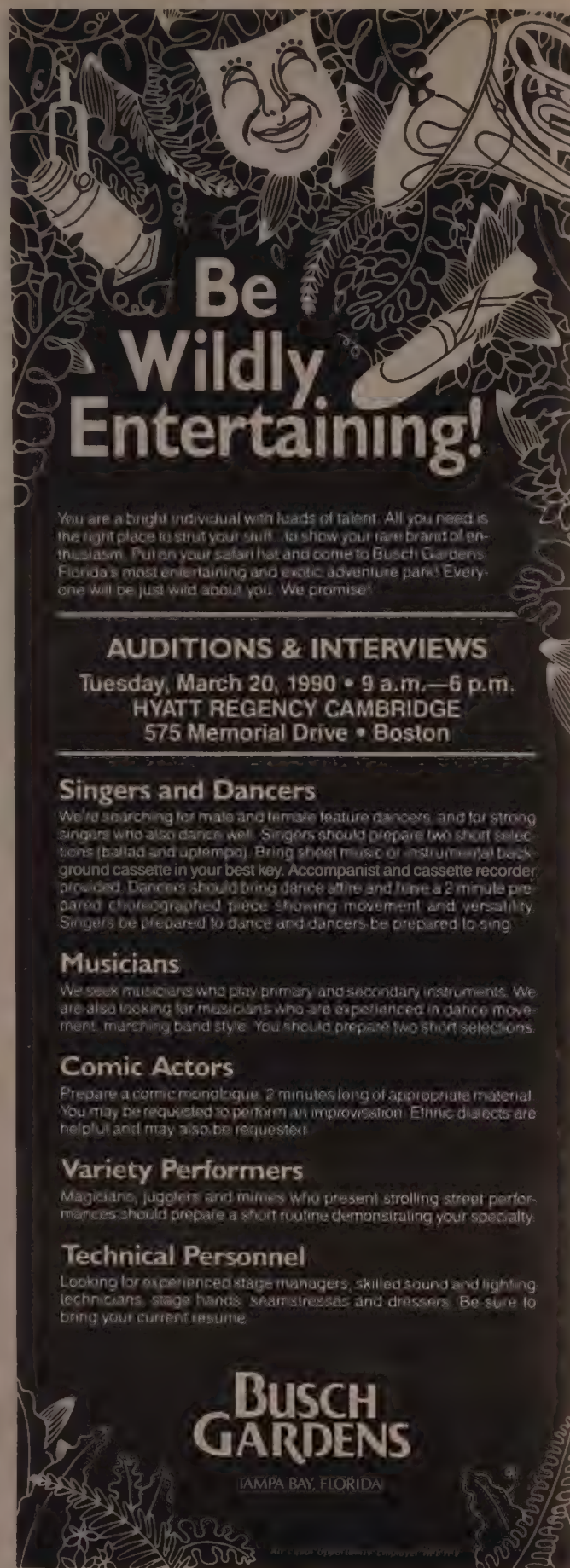
The play's creators wish to dedicate their play TRACERS to "all those who missed the Freedom Bird", the flight back home.

It is powerful, passionate, humorous, and most of all, true. It shows Vietnam as many perceived it; the real people involved and their real emotions.

Performances

Performances and ticket prices of TRACERS are Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m. for \$12, Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m. for \$14, and Sundays at 1:30 p.m. for \$10 at the Center for Performing Arts, 6 Chatham Street in downtown Worcester.

TRACERS is recommended for mature audiences, as it deals with issues that may not be appropriate for younger audiences.



Be Wildly Entertaining!

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AUDITIONS & INTERVIEWS

Tuesday, March 20, 1990 • 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
HYATT REGENCY CAMBRIDGE
575 Memorial Drive • Boston

Singers and Dancers

We're searching for male and female feature dancers, and for strong singers who also dance well. Singers should prepare two short selections (ballad and uptempo). Bring sheet music or instrumental background cassette in your best key. Accompanist and cassette recorder provided. Dancers should bring dance attire and have a 2 minute prepared choreographed piece showing movement and versatility. Singers be prepared to dance and dancers be prepared to sing.

Musicians

We seek musicians who play primary and secondary instruments. We are also looking for musicians who are experienced in dance movement, marching band style. You should prepare two short selections.

Comic Actors

Prepare a comic monologue, 2 minutes long of appropriate material. You may be requested to perform an improvisation. Ethnic dialects are helpful and may also be requested.

Variety Performers

Magicians, jugglers and mimics who present strolling street performances should prepare a short routine demonstrating your specialty.

Technical Personnel

Looking for experienced stage managers, skilled sound and lighting technicians, stage hands, seamstresses and dressers. Be sure to bring your current resume.

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Astrology/

Weekend brings much needed break from daily routine; relax and enjoy free time

PIES March 21 – April 19

You can live up to your potential this week. Show other people what you're capable of accomplishing. Science, history and psychology tend to be your best subjects, so focus in those areas.

It's a good idea to complete projects and assignments before Friday. You have too many social plans this weekend to concentrate on school work.

Parties on Saturday are more fun than imagined. Don't be surprised if an attractive Aquarius sparks your interest. Sagittarians, too, provide the challenge you love.

On Sunday, you can talk with someone about whatever is on your mind. Be sure to exercise on a regular basis.

PIRUS April 20 – May 20

Relationships play an important role in your life this week. You have plenty of confidence when friendships and romances are strong; this is particularly apparent on Tuesday. However, you begin to doubt your actions when relationships hit rough seas.

Don't allow negative thoughts to control your mind. You should express your concerns as soon as possible.

During the weekend, someone offers sound advice that helps restore your peace of mind. You could be recognized for an outstanding contribution.

Accept a leadership position if it's offered.

PIEMINI May 21 – June 21

It's easy to concentrate during the first part of the week. You're prepared for anything that comes your way.

Be willing to help others when needed. Tuesday is an ideal time to schedule meetings with teachers and interviews with potential employers.

A friend could have some valuable information for you; be sure to share anything you've learned, too. You can study with another Gemini on Friday.

Your date this weekend might expect to go somewhere different. Museums or cultural events provide inspiration and lots of fun.

A call from your parents Sunday motivates you to work harder.

PIANCER June 22 – July 22

Personal matters tend to distract you from your work Monday. You could get several invitations from people you just met; they can show you a different world from the one you know. Other people may be surprised by your new attitude. This is a good time for a change in lifestyle.

Wednesday and Thursday are the best days to work on creative projects. You should find a quiet place Friday to sit and think about your future and what opportunities are available.

An older friend could show a romantic interest in you. Your emotions are complicated now.

LEO July 23 – August 22

A casual acquaintance could become one of the most important persons in your life. Take to heart any advice you receive Tuesday.

You're able to use past experiences to your benefit on Wednesday. Toward the end of the week, you become more self-assured and confident. Take advantage of this opportunity to improve your image.

The Sagittarian moon this weekend favors all kinds of communication. You have no trouble relating to people – especially dates.

Roommates are particularly eager to discuss their feelings with you Sunday.

VIRGO August 23 – September 22

This is a good time to evaluate all the changes you've made over the past year. Decide if you're on the right course or if you need to make more changes. On Wednesday, you could get some indication of how well you're doing.

You have the perfect opportunity to express your feelings and opinions Thursday; don't pass it up.

Someone is willing to help you meet deadlines on Friday.

A new friendship could develop from this liaison. You should entertain at your place Saturday – keep it casual.

On Sunday, you receive a call from a loved one.

LIBRA September 23 – October 23

The Libra moon Monday and Tuesday gives you the chance to let an Aquarius know exactly how you feel.

A previous commitment no longer keeps you from dating other people. Try to take a more mature approach to romance; you could break someone's heart if you're not sincere.

Your personal values help you make the right decisions Thursday.

On Friday, you receive constructive criticism on improving your work performance. Saturday is perfect for party-hopping among the St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

Lend a strong and sympathetic shoulder on Sunday.

SCORPIO October 24 – November 21

Getting started this Monday morning is more difficult than usual. The moon in Scorpio Wednesday propels you into action, but make sure you think first.

You tend to become frustrated with all the disruptions at home – a little patience can go a long way.

On Thursday your Pluto ruler in Scorpio increases your personal power; other people might feel intimidated by you.

Your creative juices flow smoothly by the end of the week. It's likely that someone you're tutoring will teach you a lesson in love.

Your chances of bringing stability to the

homefront are best on Saturday.
Invite your friends to dinner Sunday.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 – December 21

The atmosphere is congenial Monday and Tuesday; continue to socialize and mingle with friends whenever possible.

You could receive a care package from home this week. Show your appreciation by sending a thank-you note.

A roommate or good friend helps you with a tough subject Wednesday. The moon enters your sign Friday, promising a weekend of peace and harmony. This is a good time to stay home and relax.

Someone you meet Saturday sweeps you off your feet; most likely, the feeling is mutual. Relationships formed now will be long-lasting.

CAPRICORN December 22 – January 19

Fellow students admire the determination and sense of purpose you show this week. While shallow relationships fall by the wayside, true friendships become very important. You can create a strong bond through loyalty.

On Friday, you have only one chance to make the right impression; take note of your appearance and behavior.

It's a good idea to get plenty of rest before the weekend. The needs of other people keep you busy Saturday and Sunday.

Lend a hand whenever possible.

Sunday provides the perfect opportunity to organize your thoughts and prepare for the week ahead.

AQUARIUS January 20 – February 18

You're given the reins on Monday; take charge of important events.

You have to learn to deal with your past, since there's no way to change it. Once you accept responsibility, the future is in your hands.

Your career ambitions get a boost Wednesday and Thursday. More people begin to take your ideas seriously.

Friday is the start of a wonderful weekend with friends. Try to finish all your chores, especially housekeeping, by Saturday. That evening, you'll be busy celebrating St. Patrick's Day.

There's plenty of time to socialize Sunday.

PISCES February 19 – March 20

You have to divide your time between classwork and social activities all week long.

Before taking any action Monday and Tuesday, make sure you understand the terms of the scholarship or loan.

Someone might offer you advice on cutting through the red tape Tuesday.

You get good news Wednesday morning but complications arise in the afternoon.

*Coming Soon to the Voice
Arts & Entertainment*

The 'Pub Crawl'



Watch for it in upcoming issues!



The Po

Crabs

Like cold "horseshoes" removed from native climes
we crawl about, it seems,
like crabs without their shells,
unprotected
from the elements of the world,

'Til some warm hand reaches down
to warm us
with its care.

J. Lovejoy

Guardian

She lives— official in her blue,
hair tied up and capped.

Excited organs stir, shout, scream
and spill over into rhythmic rhyming muscles.

Her serious is so attractive:
magnet to steel and
moth to light.

Tension rides across lit nerves
taut bow across tight string
wound and hard-ribbed tight
the sound—
scraped scratches chafing chalk
creating:
tiny grain becoming pearl
and irritation giving life
where no life was before.

The vari-colored fringes
of the tall, straight
soldier's
bright raiment
are slowly torn
away
leaving his
naked greyness
to droop
against the fading azure sky

Naked
he is armored in vulnerability
waiting for the embrace
of white fingers
that weigh down his old limbs

A solitary greyness
he towers
over the stark plain
Blanketed in oblivion

Even the stars
have rejected him
and his shadow
crawled away

Cristina Mellen

s Page

A savage breeze
Rips leaves
From trees.
Acorns hurtle earthward.

A child's ball
Rolls down
A street
Stopping on a sewer.

A sky grows grey
As clouds
Crash forth,
Heralding unheeded warnings.

A crack appears
In sky
of black;
There comes a sonic laugh.

A raindrop collide
With field
Of brown
Followed by its cousins.

A. Edwards

P.I.M.

The Heat Is On

There was, in a dark abode
A thought in the mind of a fool--
Then a spark spurred a flame,
And like a lie spread his name
into a wild conflagration set miles wide,
stirring the residents and making them hide--
This fire, it lit the place as bright as day,
But still could not scare the nightmare away.

Forrestt

Never Enough

Light fell
from the window
and broke, warm
into prism colors
through the clear of my plastic pen.
I tried to change the angle
to squeeze more color from the space
but could not.
It would yield only
so much
and no more.

jeff L.

TV-3 Programs

March 7 - March 13 It's "Off Center" Month On TV

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
8:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
8:30	GYT: Racket Squad	Richard Brown	Movie: Clockwork	Jack Benny	Richard Brown
9:00	Mad Dog Cartoons	New Grooves	Orange	Mad Dog Cartoons	New Grooves
9:30	Honey West	Audiophilia		Honey West	Audiophilia
10:00	Hard Classics	"The Untouchables"		Making The News Fit	"Steve Earle"
10:30	Will I Be All Right ?	Movie: A Clockwork	Anything You Want	Why A Tour	You're Not Listening
11:00	Not Just a Smile	Orange	Blazers Lacrosse	Investment Strategy	By Their Deeds
11:30	Richard Diamond-P.I.			Richard Diamond-P.I.	Richard Diamond-P.I.
Noon	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
12:30	Anything You Want	Jack Benny	Racket Squad	The \$64,000 Question	Richard Brown
1:00	Movie: The House-	Mad Dog Cartoons	Mad Dog Cartoons	Mad Dog Cartoons	New Grooves
1:30	Keepers Daughter	Honey West	Honey West	Honey West	Audiophilia
2:00		Making The News Fit	Hard Choices	Spalding Gray	"Bob Dylan +Petty"
2:30		Anything You Want	Movie: A Clockwork	Movie:Private	The Man Who Knew
3:00	Why A Tour	You're Not Listening	Orange	Buckaroo	Too Much
3:30	Investment Strategy	By Their Deeds			
4:00	Talent Show	Avant Garde		Will I Be All Right Doc?	Blazers Lacrosse
4:30			Anything You Want	Not Just A Smile	
5:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
5:30	Richard Brown	The \$64,000 Question	TBA	Movie:The House-	Movie:A Clockwork
6:00	New Grooves	Mad Dog		Keepers Daughter	Orange
6:30	Audiophilia	Honey West			
7:00	"The Untouchables"	Spalding Gray		Movie:Private	
7:30	Movie:A Clockwork	Blazers Lacrosse	TBA	Buckaroo	Movie:Shadow Man
8:00	Orange				

(Programming subject to change without notice.)

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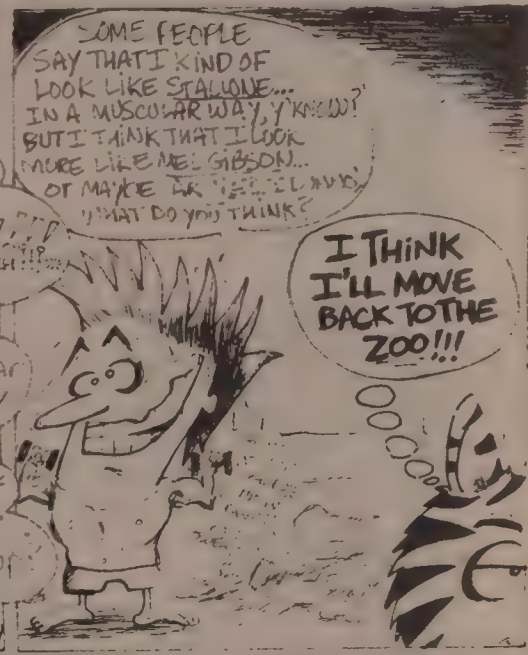
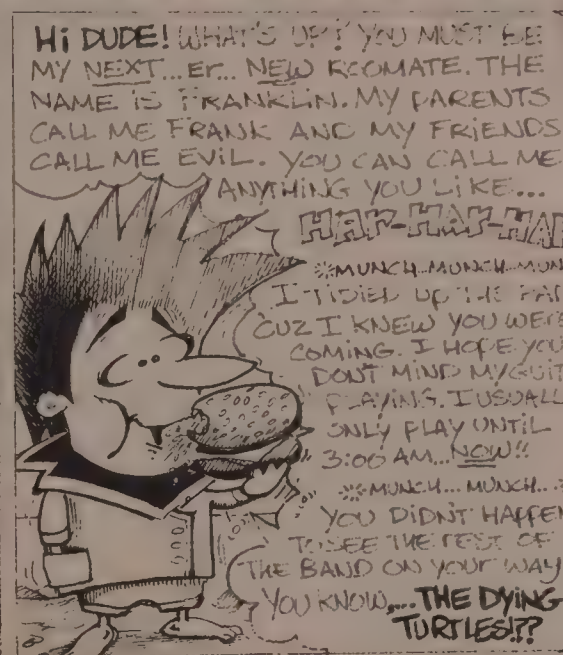
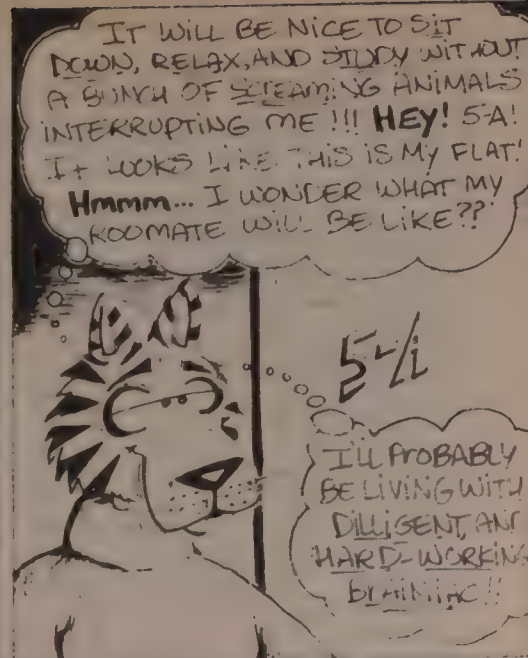
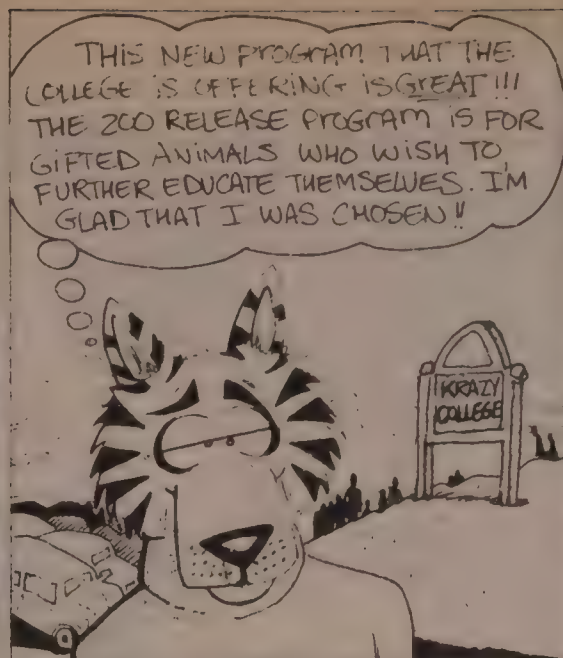
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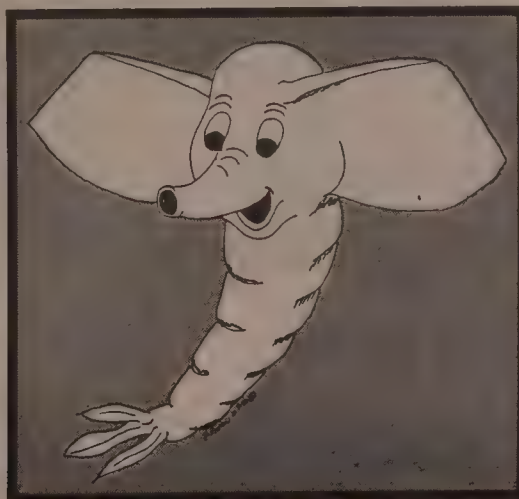
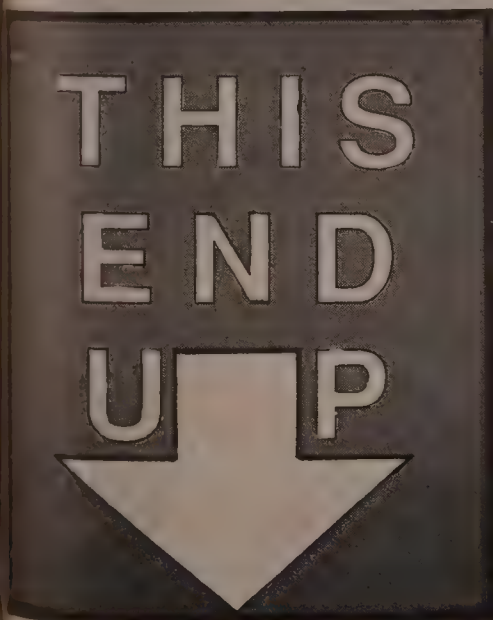
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THIS END UP by Mark LaPierre

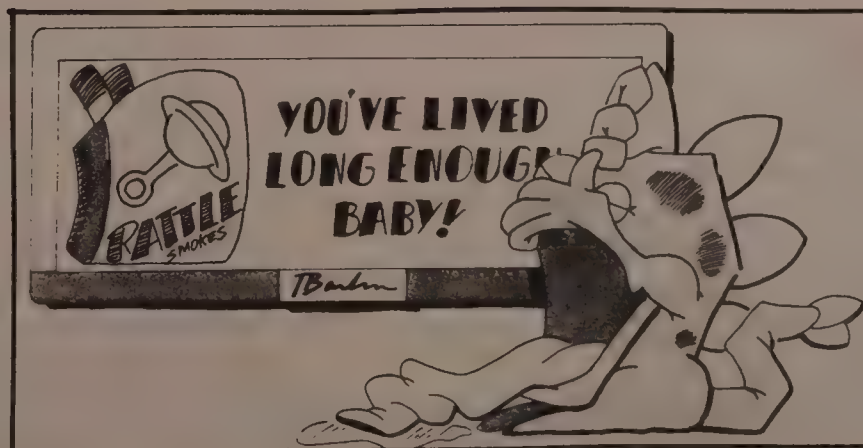
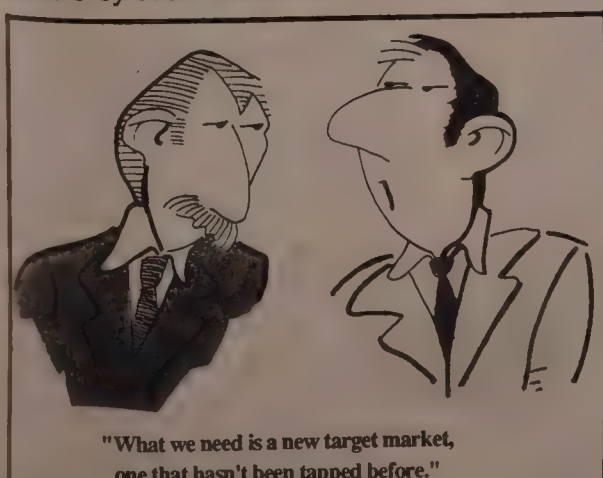


A little known species, the Dumbo Shrimp.



And it was then, that Harold realized... he was not the man he use to be.

Pebo by Thom Barbour





Trying tourney

Worcester State College Lady Lancer Gayle Wallace (35) goes on the offense against Amherst Lady Jeff Lisa Cameron (3). The Lady Lancers fell to the

Lady Jeffs by a one point margin. The Lancers are coming off one of their best seasons.

Photo by David Lawrence

Tournament action

Lady Lancers lose heartbreaker

by EVAN S. MACKILLOP
Student Voice Sports Writer

It was a heartbreaker.

In the end only a single point stood between winning and losing in the women's basketball tournament action here at Worcester State when the Lancers fell to the Amherst Lady Jeffs, 47-46.

With a minute left to play it could have gone either way — steals and interceptions on the court, nail-biting and hearts racing in the bleachers.

The Lancers held their own fate in their hands with only 10 seconds left in the game.

The Lancers got possession of the ball and made their way down court.

With five seconds left, Carrie Gladden launched a two point field goal, but missed. The Lancers got the rebound and with no time left the ball went up again but it was no good.

This was a hard fought game.

From the beginning, both teams came out ready for action.

The Lancer's Kathi McFeeters sank the first two-

pointer of the game, but Amherst quickly went on a 14-5 run and take the lead, 14-7.

Worcester State fought their way back and after a 15-0 run with 6:14 left in the first half making the score 22-16 in favor of the Lancers.

Worcester kept the lead for the rest of the first half, but Amherst wasn't far behind, not letting Worcester capture a big lead.

At the end of the first half, with no time left on the clock, Lancer Carrie Gladden hit a nice two point shot to close out the half making the score 30-26.

The second half would have tried any team's endurance.

Worcester's lead slowly dwindled.

With 10:25 left in the game the Lady Jeffs closed the gap and regained the lead 36-38.

The Lady Lancers didn't let Amherst take more than a five point lead. They kept the pressure on.

Down the stretch, time-outs and substitutions were numerous, but the Lancer's couldn't get the lead back.

With 1:20 left in the game, Gayle Wallace hit two important free throws to bring the Lancer's within one point.

But that was as close as it got.

Coach Henderson said the Lancer's played hard but just couldn't score.

Yet it was a fine ending to a spectacular season for the Lancer Ladies.

Coach Dawn Henderson was happy with the season and the team's performance.

"We achieved the three goals we set out at the beginning of the season. First, we wanted to improve our record, which we did. We were 12-10 last year and 19-8 this year. Second, we wanted to win first or second. We achieved that by placing second. Finally we wanted to make post-season playoffs. We achieved that goal, so if we did win tonight, it would have been the icing on the cake."

Henderson was sad about one thing. "I would have liked to see a better turn-out at this year's game. But, the crowds for the tournament games were the biggest we've had all year."

So next year let's give our lady Lancers more support.

Amherst now moves up to play in semi-final action against Clark.

baseball preview

Solid hitting makes Lancers a contender

OTT C. GAUTHIER
Sport Voice Sports Editor

the WSC men's baseball team engages upon this season, head coach Rick Scafidi sees his team as the biggest noise-makers in the NCAA Division II baseball conference.

"I feel that we're very hungry and our attitude is great. Our returning seniors, Mike Padula, Vernon Smith, Todd Smith, and John Keaveny want a championship badly after missing the ECAC tournament last year by two teams."

Coming off a winning season last year with a record of 15 and 11 overall, which was the best in many years prior to that one, I hope we can give a solid effort and make a run for the championship this year," said Scafidi.

View of roster

The Lancers are a team of versatility. Most players play two or three different positions on any given day. Here are some of the players you may see.

Senior, Mike Padula who only made one error last year can play any outfield position proving he has a great glove. He cracked 86 hits, including three triples, and 18 RBI's, and batted a solid .291 last year.

Looking at the WSC boys of summer ...

Strengths

The Lancers will be tough to beat this season if they continue to hit the ball consistently and play sharp and tight defense. Last year they averaged seven runs per game, maintaining a team batting average of .304.

Weaknesses

The Lancers have 18 good quality baseball players

but, unfortunately lack of depth in the lineup will somewhat limit the Lancers, especially in pitching and could hurt them as it did last season.

Outlook

If the Lancers can maintain their solid offense and defense and come out and play consistently everyday, they will definitely be the team to watch in the NCAA.

Senior, second baseman Todd Smith will also be a force on the field and in the batters box. Last year Smith banged out 24 hits, knocked in 15 runs and had an on-base percentage of .324.

Senior, pitcher John Keaveny led the team in strikeouts with 24, only gave up 15 earned runs, and had a record of 3 and 2 last year. John hopes his arm can stay strong to increase his strikeout ratio.

The captain and catcher for the Lancers, Junior, Mike DeMatio will take charge of the infield and control his pitchers to perfection this year. This leader led his team defensively with 115 putouts, cracking 25 hits, driving

in 15 RBI's, and hitting .306 last year.

Junior, Jim Gaffney can play left field and third base adding to the versatility of the Lancers. He hit for average last year copping 33 hits, including seven doubles, and knocking in 19 RBI's, hitting and excellent .418- the best average on the team last year.

The Lancers will open their season on March 17, when they travel to Ohio to take on Mt. Vernon Nazarene and then the following day, it's on to Defiance College.

The home opener will be on March 29, when the Lancers play host to Eastern Connecticut.

Farewell
to our senior
Lady Lancers

BARRY MEADE
Sport Voice Sports Staff

The winter sports season brought little in the way of comfort to the students and fans of Worcester State College.

The hockey team won just two of their games and the men's basketball team ended up below .500. In the only bright spot was the terrific season the men's hoop team put together.

Now that the season is over after a heart clenching point loss to Amherst, it is time to bid the seniors a fond farewell and thank them for a job well done.

Gayle Wallace is one of the three seniors who will be returning next season. Wallace, a co-captain and fellow senior Donna Gillogly, was the heart and soul of the team. Averaging over 11 points a game, Wallace brought a unity and control to the young developing squad.

An Occupational Therapy major, Wallace came to WSC from Maryland specifically for the OT department.

"This years team is the fondest memory I have of playing hoop for WSC. We all got along great and the freshmen were very supportive and dedicated."

Wallace is planning on working in an internship at Butler Hospital in Providence, RI after she graduates. As for her basketball future,

"I might look into the possibility of coaching at a college level. My playing days are over though."

One of the aspects of this year's team that made it a season special was the presence of coach Dawn Henderson.

"She was by far the best coach I've ever had. She concentrated on keeping the team disciplined and we respected that. She also watched our individual development closely. She was more than just a coach."

Wallace has only good thoughts about this year's season.

"Most importantly, we all had fun. There was a lot of stress. Even in the close games, we had fun. We also got great support from the fans. I wanted to win for the fans more than I wanted to win for myself, especially in that last game against Amherst."

Wallace, who is the youngest of eight children, comes from a family above all other values in her life. She values her education and Occupational Therapy specifically.

Her parting comments on the team really sums up a class person Gayle Wallace is:

"The new players were great. The freshmen came and made immediate contributions to the team. Donna was a great co-captain also. At times it was hard keeping all the new and old faces motivated and



Lancer loss

Gayle Wallace (35) and Heidi Martin (25) struggle for control of the ball during the recent tournament game. The Lady

Lancers lost to the Amherst Lady Jeffs by one heartbreaking point.

Photo by David Lawler

together but Donna always rose to the challenge."

Another senior is Ginger Watkins from West Boylston. A relatively quiet player in high school, Watkins made a name for herself and a permanent place in the record books of WSC. She holds the record for most three pointers in a game, four.

Watkins is also very busy outside of basketball. Majoring in Business Administration with a concentration in accounting, she is working as a bookkeeper now and soon will be chief accountant at her job.

All this while holding down a 3.3 GPA has kept her constantly on the go. She also plans to continue on in her education by applying to Nichols College for her Master's Degree.

"I still have one year of eligibility left, but I think

I'm going to pass that up to concentrate on my career. I'll probably get involved in a summer league though."

Like Wallace, Watkins has a deep admiration for coach Henderson.

"She is a very good coach. She really knows her job well and it shows. She has a tremendous amount of dedication to the team."

Watkins also feels that this year's co-captains had much to do with the teams success.

"Gayle was the key to our season. She was our leader. Donna also was a major contributor. They both gave the team a sense of stability and Balance."

Both Watkins and Wallace are going to be sorely missed next year.

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SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government Association elections are April 9 and 10. Please be sure to look in the *Student Voice* in becoming a student senator, trustee, president or class officer. Please pick up a nomination packet at the Student Center Information Desk. You'll be glad you did.

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would be willing to make \$500-\$1,000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Bode or Elizabeth U at (800) 592-2121.

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WHO'S NEW AT



WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION WILL AGAIN SPONSOR THE PUBLICATION OF "WHO'S NEW AT WORCESTER STATE."

If you would like to be the editor of the 1990 book, please give your name, phone number, and qualifications in letter form to SGA President Dan Harrington in room SC-207 or through the mail. A stipend of \$100 has been reserved for the editor upon the book's distribution. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MARCH 16TH

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Spring graduates are cordially invited to a Reception at the Boston Marriott Copley Place, 100 State Street, Boston, MA 02116, March 15, 1990, 4:00 pm to 8:00pm. Attendees will be eligible to win a weekend on the Cape or a dinner for two at Legal Seafood.

Our 319-bed medical center is Rhode Island's top research hospital and a Brown University teaching hospital, located just off I-95, right over the Massachusetts border. We now need full and part-time OTs, PTs and COTAs. Contact Karen McGee this week at our Notre Dame center, 401-726-1800 x288 (collect).



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Games
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No Alcohol
will be
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March 12th in One Lancer Place Pub

Free Florida "Sunkist" Ice Cream Bars

and Florida Orange Juice Drinks

Spring Break Games with \$100 in Prizes

"Spring Break The Movie" will be Playing at 8:00

your leg gets better soon! I can't wait until
year! Ha-hal
Michelle

you don't know a good thing when you got
hands. Smarten up!
Dice

red, violets are blue,
Kathy you're so cool!
on the skit
The California Girls

Ammo, Murph, Jenny, L. Defense, L. Offense,
"D", Ginger, Gayleec, Kitty, Carrie and Chief -
for being the best teammates!! M.G.

brunettes in 17-3: I am a brunette. I am the
form of life!!!
Tiger

about another game of blam!?

Ginger, Donna, Tony and Dave: Thanks for the
best of luck in the future! #35, 12, 22, 30
- Bye!
S.E.

Mash! Now that she gave you flowers, how about
her for a personal shower.

If you would stop looking then I wouldn't
be bottom pair.

midterms are coming. Abbow's looking pretty
Guess who!

California is spelled MEN! Nine days and
g's!

Sorry we missed the baddest shabumie at edible

I hope you had a great b-day. I would have
you at Cricket.

Thanks for a #1 weekend. Dump the bum and
#7.

Carl: I was hoping you were coming back to
for more team spirit. I need to learn more about
I mean hockey pucks.

and Charlie: When are our 2 favorite men taking
Dinos Dames and
Charlie's Chicks

he, does he have an "E" or no "E" or is it

an - Rmmr...mama Bradley wanna cracker?
The Grizzly Creepers

it quack? Of course it quacks!

me, the first 1000 decibal sound.

I didn't know that stuff was good on your head!

Your eating habits would never be tolerated at
house!

Cart, Charie and Ladi: How are your eyes?

lady - YOU'RE THE ONE!!!!

Have you kissed and snowbanks lately?

white but Whitey is hot! We're just getting
ed up!

Boston, Amherst or C.C.? Where can we get into
next weekend?!

your thoughtfulness is appreciated! Thanks.
C.T.

3 and 25-3: Thank you for ALL your help at
Carnival! 3rd is better than the bucket!
Michelle

elle - was that planned, or were you really
entive enough not to organize a class skit?

we miss you! Let's make a date for the
Love, Lesse and
Leggs

ted dog - get the stick out of your kazoo.
M.M.M.

Gary - Next time you go to Suney's, bring some
money and stop mooching. Thanks you, all the girls.

Friends may be forever, and only friends you will
forever be.

Lisa/Dar - Don't forget my number when you're
stimmed.
ICBM

Stevie: Was that P.A. meeting ever held? Or is it
being put off until next week again? P.S. Thanks for
the Valentine!
Juliette

Kate, Vicky and Michelle - That skit was awesome,
how come you didn't go into showbusiness.
Pegunta

You said you "cram" together. I would like to know
what and where.

Shotgun Club - Chug, crush and Buuurrrrrppp!!
Murph

Dello - Someone's knocking at the door, somebody's
ringing the bell... it's probably your 4 a.m. wake-up
visit...clear the area!!!
Human Alarm
Clocks

Cheeselog - You have a hat head, and a little pan face!!
EAK

Jewel - Heading out this morning into the sun riding
on the diamond waves little darlin' one soon to become
Mistral Wind - y'know? Seattle '90. Faithfully,
Fantasy.

If my words did glow with the cold of sunshine, and my
tunes ere played on the harp unstrung, would you hear
my voice come thru the music? Would you hold it
near, as it were your own?
Seattle '90, JRWG
Autumn

Jay - We've got money, we've got food, but too bad
you still can't sleep!

Hey 23-3 - Do I sense another wine cooler weekend
close by?

Hey Izzy - Why don't you run for President? Senate
seems too boring for you!

Jillian, the tripper too, Mr. Bowel and his wife,
cinammon (Bimbo) and Flasher - Thanks for a great
show!
Love, Carianne

Sorry, Peg, for the pie in your face! Love, Cathy.

Paul - You are doing an awesome job! I hope we all
get re-elected!
1991 Officers

Mens/Womens Basketball Teams - Thank you all for a
great season! You made WSC proud. See you next
season!
WSC fans

Hockey Team: We appreciate your hard work.
Remember, next year brings along another season!
Bye, Kevin and all the seniors! You done good!
WSC fans, again

Hey, Dave Mad-again - Chill, and stop blaming
everyone but yourself!

Michelle - Thanks for ruining my sweatshirt with fish
blood!
Corey

Hey Tra - HARTT!! We have no choice - it was
definitely meant for us!

Dan Harrington - Why??

Kate - Please be sure and up your penny for services
rendered!
Sybil

Cheeselog - Sex, sun, sands and suds, save some
money and let's go to Fla. Cheapy!! Regunta

Poopy - I'm poopin', are you?

Let's write interesting personals. That's what they're
there for.

Kimberly - Funtime is over! It's time to hit the books
and give up those bad habits!
Love, Peaches

Izzy - Wearing boxers and regular underwear may be
hazardous to your health.

There's a Qwyjobo on the loose at WSCW.

Ricky - The talk was good, what I remember - I'm sure
the next time I'll remain a bit more sober.
Love ya, Rocky

Oh home one - Even though you go home all the time
we still think you're good creepy. The Creepiest
Creppers! P.S. Give a hoot!

Lou - WSC love's Louis! Nice fight with the DJ.
Gary, Pegunta

Lou - Real mature....you're too cool for me!

Spidey (26-1) - Been on any subways lately? Ha! Well
at least you left your mark in the Bronx! Your fellow
tourists.

To women with attitudes: Leave them home and drop
the front. We males run that part of the show. Don't
cross into our restricted area. And you wonder why you
get hurt. Ha!
D-man

So, how do you feel? K.B.

Hey, Lou - The DJ. called. He said let's take it
outside.

You wouldn't stand a chance!

Hey troll - stop kissing like Pac-man.

Hey 4-3 - Thanks for the candy, it was sensual and so
are you!
L and D

Hey P. - I wish I had done that Friday the 23rd. I miss
you!
S.

Will - Since we don't have enough money to go out to
eat, let's just "eat out". Love, you backseat driver.

Hey Lombardo - You are a lazy slob! From, Corey.

Paul - I'm glad things are back to normal! I love you!
Chris

Stockwell - Sorry we put you up to calling! Better
luck next time!
S. and M.

To the "vest-man": I know someone who is watching
you!

Chris Conlon - You're such a grouch.

Patty - You're hot, babe. You look real good with wet
hair and no makeup!! That's okay, we still love ya -
Earl

I know it's 6 am! I still don't want to go to crew!!!!

Lisa and Darlene - Why not, he's hot!! And thought
that you were bimbos. Now, I guess you're just teasers!
Ha-ha, just kidding!
Love, the Chorus
Crew

Dave - Thanks for the Cape Cod chips and the concern
for my foot!

Joe - Rain, sleet, or hail! Meteorology is one test we
will not fail!
Your saviors

Hey Lou - Where do you like tetris?

Mailman Mike - I hope you're enjoying your mail!
You deserve it!
Me

Dear Donna, Gayle and Ginger - Thank you for a great
season. We enjoyed all the good times and made it
through the bad times "together". Out team wouldn't be
a team with out you three, each of you contributed not
only your ability to play ball, but also, and more
importantly, your friendship. The times that we've
shared will always be remembered! Love, the freshmen

To Greg (26-1) - We're packed and ready. Where's the
party?
S and L

Hey Pal - Thank you for Jan. 20th, it was the best time
of my life and something I will always remember.
Love, Me

John B - We can't believe it! You proved us wrong!
From - the girls who thought you were a snob.

Personals

Goose, what are you talking about? If I owe you anything please collect. You obviously shoot pool so "rack-em" and collect.
Crush

SK - Sorry, but my eyes are blue. What color are yours?
Amy

Jeanine - So far...so good. Gonna miss you honey. See ya in a few weeks.
Love, Me

Thearesa J. - Having a wonderful time, with you were here.
Love, your old roommate

Hey Beezwax - I just wanted you to know that I really love you and that your the best thing that ever happened to me!
Love, Loops

Lisa Y. - Who has hairy toes?
Mis

Lisa Y., Louise and Sharon - Who are the real humpas?
Mis

C.B. - It does get better than this!!! You, me and the beach!
SFTLS (XO)

Tra - Nothing is going to stop us now!!!! Me

Kenny - The summer may get tough at times, but it's nothing we can't handle. I love you and "don't want to loose you!" We've come too far. You're the best!
Always, Paige

Hey Gail - I think your hair does defy gravity!
Love, XXXX

Lisa, Ninke, Louise and Shannaon - You all have fun in Daytona. I wish I was going. Love, Mis

Lancer Isle Cast - I had a great time, with all of you! We did it! Congrats! Love ya all, Cinammon, the Bimbo.

Kris - 6:30 am crew practice: When the going gets tough, the tough think "JACKET!!!"

Snuffy, unfortunately, it's always the ones that are taken - but never say die!
Cliffy - Blackbart

Matt (11-3) - Seen any most beautiful ghost chicks lately? We hear they really like beef and bean burritos.
Breakfast Club

2-25-90, 6 a.m. - I mean it, Lisa, I need some sleep!
Doug

To the sign in at 14-3 - You're great! The upstairs triple!

Patty LeClaire - Thanks or all your help in sociology.
Michelle

Dave Melanie, Julie, Bill, Micki - Vampire attacks are less frequent in Florida nowadays, but it is still the #1 Vampire capital in the world!

Oh, Yeah, what about those devil dogs and oreo cookies?!? You guys are great friends - Have a happy!
The Czeck Man

Jamie F. - What will you give me if I take the pledge?

Kate - Where have you been these late Thursday mornings? Your house wants to know. Sybil and Joe.

Hubba Hubba MAKI

Paul Cahill - All your hard work paid off!
The Junior (C)

Rich - Just when you think the war is over the R change.

Sue - We will all dominate, RC will crumble in feet.

KD and SP - Reign in the land of practical jokes

Izzy - Why don't you cut a couple more cords of when you're sleeping.

Thanks to all the Freshmen who participated in competitions during Winter Weekend. At least didn't get the bucket.
Michelle M

Troy - Anna Maria chicks were on campus looking for you! Said "meet them at the Tip. Big Bru

I recall paying a library fee each semester - just where does it go? President's company car? It was earlier than any other in Massachusetts!

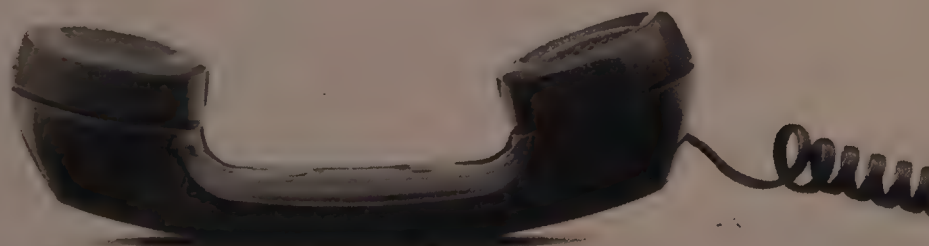
Terri - Two weeks til Florida, babe. I love you!

Hey Ruthie - I'll bring the J.D. if you'll take me hunting!
Signed, your buddy

Viruses are back! Help it spread so maybe this Worcester State will solve the problem this time!

John N - Remember I'm skiing for free at Mt. Snow Mike W.

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Personals

13th, Rizzo, Pappas, Monfiedo and Jorjoian
for Daytona NEVER TO BE SEEN AGAIN.
is left, study hard for us! The unknown Drunk

Our model is wearing misty blue eyeshadow,
pink blush and moonbeam pink lipstick.
The Avon Lady

budah twice in the bed! Co-presidents
and I wasn't a blue devil?!

without frosting? What's the point?

to everyone who ever held a door open for me.
Michelle, Anna, Julie, Kristine and Paula.
wants to go.

Did you ever get the feeling you were being
You know who

Thanks for the ride. I could go for pizza right
Melissa

Who is going to be here for the spring concert?

wait to see the tall blond in crew out on the
What a beautiful sight it will be
uations Class of 1991! We Rule! Let's do it
next year!

buy a duck?

What is this? A's in both classes! You belong
Love, B.P.

I was not snoring...it was Izzy, you mushhead,
Later, Bster

Beware of orange canes after one too many
O'Hanlan's. P.S. Don't worry about it...There's
friend!!
Liha and Suthi

John - Eddie Van Halen jumps! He jumps!
Nicodemus

Rhubarb - Never, ever bid 4 without the ace! How
about some crunchy chocolate milk, to go! Your
loving pitch partner.

To the "vestman" in the pool room who doesn't play
pool. I'm watching you! Guess!

To the tenor in chorus - You can't be Harold Hill:
You're too gorgeous!

Jeff W. - Don't forget your whip and your pink
florescents!
Love, Bum-Bum

Michele Fura - I know you love your linseed oil salad
dressing!
Patty LeClaire

Ray (26-1) - We don't have any clean clothes, detergent
or money, so we thought we'd ask to borrow some
underwear!

Freshman girl in MWF at 2:30 - You think you're hot
on a silver platter, but in reality you're cold on a paper
plate.

Hey, Lou, I was wondering. How are your beer
muscles?
The DJ.

Dear Noelle - I see you everyday and I think that you
are the most beautiful woman that I have ever seen.
All my love, Jeff

To the girl in crew with the purple spandex lifting for
the summer lifeguards - you are incredible - you don't
have to lift anymore!

To all seniors who took part in Winter Weekend -
Thanks for participating, we came in 4th, not last, 4th.
Let's look forward to Spring Weekend in April.
1990 Officers

Oh, Shiela - Put a patch on it!

My Angel - Don't peak at my cards, they'll be on the
table soon enough!
Te amore, Papi

VOLUNTEERS
NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to
march in the St. Patrick's
Day Parade (March 11,
1990).

Coffee and Danish will be
served to participating
students from 10:00 am at
WSC, and the bus will
leave at 11:00 am. Lunch
will be served on the
return bus ride, arriving at
WSC at 3:00 pm.

If you are interested in
participating, please
contact Mary Atchue,
Room 282 of the Student
Center, to place your
name on the sign-up list.

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To my lady...

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und so lieblich
schauet,

jede letzte
Trube flieght,
welche mich
umgrauet.

Dieser Liebe
schone Glut,
lass sie nicht
verstieben !

Nimmer wird,
wie ich, so treu,
dich ein
andrer lieben.

...from your
favorite tenor

Accolade

Worcester State College's 1990 Yearbook

Often
the reward
isn't at the end
of our journey ...

Many times on life's path we're
not recognized for the time, work,
dedication, or sacrifice it takes to get
to where we are. You wouldn't want that
to happen to yourself. Would You? It's our time.
Don't leave without a Yearbook full of memories ...

Dear Worcester State College Class of 1990, Faculty and Staff, Class of 91, 92, 93 and
Friends,

The 1990 Worcester State College Yearbook is fast becoming a reality. Our photographers,
writers and layout staff have been very busy covering faculty and student organizations, student
life on and off campus, sports and of course graduation.

Many changes have occurred since last year...

No longer just a book for seniors, the editor this year is focusing on all aspects of collegiate
life. We would like to offer you this opportunity to purchase the 1990 Accolade. The yearbook
will be 9x12 hardbound, approximately 208 pages in length, bursting with great memories. The
Accolade will cost \$20 (\$15 for members of the class of 1990). We will print NO EXTRAS so in
order to reserve the 1990 Accolade you must act now. All orders MUST be postmarked before
March 30, 1990.

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Sincerely,

Deborah Johnson

Deborah Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

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Class Of

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☐ 1992 ☐ 1993
☐ Faculty, Staff

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Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

49 No. 17

Worcester, Massachusetts

March 14, 1990

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The pope of WSC

Dr. James Rauker plays pope by capping (or crowning?) Worcester State College St. Patrick's Day parader Wendy Bromfield. The parade ran the

length of Park Avenue from Webster Square to Highland St. in Worcester.

Photo by David Lawler

Turgeon will not seek re-election as student trustee

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

Student trustee Jeffrey Turgeon announced at the senate meeting that he will not seek re-election for the position next academic year.

"The position of student trustee is the most important political position on campus," said Turgeon.

The position of student trustee is a one year membership to the Board of Trustees. The student is required to attend their meetings the first Wednesday of every month.

Turgeon, a Media major and a junior at Worcester State College, will be involved with an internship next year.

"I will not be able to devote the time that Student Trustee requires next year," said Turgeon.

Turgeon will, however, seek the position of Student Regent. The position will be given to one student from the nine different state colleges in Massachusetts.

"The position of Student Regent is less intensive and will also help me with my internship," said Turgeon.

Turgeon urges students to run for Student Trustee, and will speak with anyone interested in learning more about the position.

The constitutions for the Nurses', the Pre Med and Allied Health, and SHLO organizations were reviewed and amended by the senate.

Mickey Deane is currently working on getting WSC signs posted on local city streets as well as highways.

Roy defends legal services on WSC campus

Senator Keith Roy addressed the senate last Thursday with much concern.

Recently, Student Senator Lou DiMuzio has put a lot of time and work into the possibility of obtaining free legal services on campus. He had reached the point where Dr. Robert Spector from WSC would set aside two hours on Mondays and Tuesdays for such services.

There was discussion at the March 1 senate meeting that perhaps an alumni of WSC might be willing to devote some time for this service for free.

The matter was referred to the Finance Committee where the idea of legal services was voted down altogether.

"Lou put his time and effort into this project, which all of you seemed to support. When his work was completed, you voted it down," Roy said.

(Roy has submitted a letter to the editor concerning this issue.)

The Student Senate voted to proceed with the idea of legal services on campus and is currently drawing up a job description for the position.

Student Voice

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Erin go Park Avenue

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington and student Michael Brennan pull their share of the weight (which isn't much of

course) in Sunday's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Photo by David Lawler

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Nicaragua/

US policy touches close to home for Maureen Power

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The recent unexpected election results in Nicaragua, with Violeta Chamorro and the Uno Party defeating President Daniel Ortega, stunned not only politicians in Washington, D.C., but also Dr. Maureen Power, of the urban studies department at Worcester State College.

Power has had family connections in Central America for many years. Her brother, Joseph Barry Power, along with his wife and children, lived in Central America for many years, the last of which were in Nicaragua.

He was killed in a bus accident two years ago. His wife and children remain in Nicaragua.

"Information about the politics and the revolution in Nicaragua gets very distilled by the U.S. government before it reaches the American people," Power said. "Therefore, North Americans are very uninformed, for the most part, about what's going on down there."

Power explained that many North Americans are not aware that the Contras are in fact ex-Somoza National Guard, not the freedom fighters the U.S. government would like people to believe.

Power has made four trips to Nicaragua. She was there in December 1989, when the United States invaded Panama.

The people of Nicaragua are very fearful the United States will invade their country, she said.

According to Power, the main problem in Nicaragua is the people are fiercely proud and independent thinkers, and don't want to feel they are puppets of the United States.

"Whoever leads the country will have a tough time maintaining the independent spirit," she said.

The people of Nicaragua are warm and friendly people, Power went on to say. She recently gave a lecture to the newly formed Interconnect group — a social group for different generations of students.

At the lecture she described the hardships the common people were suffering because of the sanctions the U.S. policies had against Nicaragua.

These sanctions were to put pressure on the existing government to come to some kind of political settlement. The recent election seemed to give the voters a chance to be heard. Power said, "It could be the vote against the Sandinistas was in fact a vote against the U.S. sanctions."

"I'm very distressed that the U.S. foreign policy of low density warfare has the Nicaraguans voting with their stomachs," Power added. "In Panama we invaded. In Nicaragua we put a strangle hold on the country."

Power concluded her opinions on the Nicaragua issue by saying, "I want to make it clear, I don't use my classroom or professorship to influence people on issues in Central America."

"It is a love of mine — even a passion. But I don't talk about it in class, nor do students have to agree with me in order to get a good grade. It is a private part of my life that I care deeply about."



Nicaraguan jaunt

Dr. Maureen Power gestures toward troubled Nicaragua while discussing her family's experiences in Central America.

Power is a professor in the urban studies department at WSC.

Photo by Robert Innis

Faculty says

Government can't run without money

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

"There are very few champions of public higher education on Beacon Hill other than Paul Tsongas," said Prof. David Twiss, of the political science department at Worcester State College, commenting on the current support of public higher education on the hill.

Tsongas addressed the College Board Feb. 12 saying gubernatorial candidates were "trashing" the states' higher education system at a time when funding for public colleges is below other states.

At the current time, the concept that the government can be run without money seems to have caught on; there are people advocating not only no tax increase, but give back of taxes, said Twiss. The idea "is totally ludicrous. You can't run a government without money."

Professors Nick Minton of the University of Lowell and John W. Cole of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst during separate phone conversations support

The public has been convinced that there is waste and fraud in the government, said Minton, vice-president

of the faculty union. But "to cut taxes and get what they are presently receiving is, to a considerable degree, a fairy tale."

"It is discouraging that people have bought into cutting taxes and expect to receive something they aren't paying for."

A 16-member committee has been created by the Board of Regents to study ways to cut from administrative budgets at public higher educational institutions.

"Cutting the fat' makes a nice political slogan, but it is not easily done," he added.

There is a need to understand that "government is not the enemy. Taxes are the means for civilization and necessary for the things we want. The government should be seen in a positive light," said Minton, "not endlessly cut back."

Cole, professor of anthropology and president of the faculty union at UMass, said there does not appear to be any fat to be cut from the system. Of course, the "administration can be more efficient, and administration feels that the faculty can be more efficient, but budget cutting is not the way to do it."

"The state ratio of administration to students is actually less than the national norms," Cole added. "And although there is always a little fat, there is nothing that can be cut without cutting into the bone and meat."

The National Center for Education's employment data for 1985/86 ranked Massachusetts 5th lowest in the nation for full time employees per full time students.

Twiss is not optimistic. He does not see anyone in a position to do much, but said things must happen.

Although the contemplated crisis action plans for UMass included demonstrations sometime in the future, Twiss was unaware of WSC's current action plans. He did say that demonstration were fine as long as they accomplished an understandable goal. But he opposes demonstrations as a means of making one feel good.

"Normally we're used to being able to appeal to responsible individuals, but there seems to be a total void of leadership."

In his 20 years of experience, the time is unique in that the "whole systems has broken down. I have no idea what is going to happen. I can see the whole thing come tumbling down."

Rambo slated as speaker for convocation

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice News Staff

Honors Convocation speaker Dr. Lewis Rambo seems to come from the mold of the stereotypical self-made man.

From a childhood in World War II-era Baton Rouge, La., he grew to become what he is now, Senior Vice-President of Cambridge-based Arthur D. Little Co.

He says that he is a man "vitally interested in human effectiveness and getting people to perform as best they can."

This goal developed in his youth when saw the poverty of the Deep South and many people, both black and white, out of work.

It was an experience which encouraged him to learn something to help people work better to improve themselves, the environment, and the world, he said.

"It isn't humanistic, it's simple, good business sense," he said.

Three years in the jungles of Vietnam and living through its aftermath only strengthened his determination to make something of himself.

"That was just one experience out of thousands," he said. "I don't want to spend too much time on just three years, [but] I will not let that time be a total loss."

Far too many physically uninjured people returned to the U.S. and just wasted their potential, the 53-year-old Rambo added.

These and other experiences have committed him to teaching throughout his professional career, and he enjoys working with students, he said.

He is presently a member of the Cambridge Partnership for Public Education which offers specialized programs for the elementary and high schools.

In the past, he has been a faculty member at Wayne State University, University of Detroit, Pepperdine College, and the University of Cincinnati.

He has also lectured at Harvard University, MIT, and Babson, Wheaton, and Lesley Colleges.

He obtained his Ph.D. in Industrial, Social and Organizational Psychology from Wayne State University in 1971 and has been in the human resource business for about 28 years.



Dr. Lewis Rambo

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SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government Association elections are April 9 and 10. Please be sure to look in the *Student Voice* in becoming a student senator, trustee, president or class officer.

Please pick up a nomination packet at the Student Center Information Desk. You'll be glad you did.

Accolade

Worcester State College's 1990 Yearbook

Often
the reward
isn't at the end
of our journey ...

Many times on life's path we're
not recognized for the time, work,
dedication, or sacrifice it takes to get
to where we are. You wouldn't want that
to happen to yourself. Would You? It's our time.
Don't leave without a Yearbook full of memories ...

Dear Worcester State College Class of 1990, Faculty and Staff, Class of 91, 92, 93 and
Friends,

The 1990 Worcester State College Yearbook is fast becoming a reality. Our photographers,
writers and layout staff have been very busy covering faculty and student organizations, student
life on and off campus, sports and of course graduation.

Many changes have occurred since last year...

No longer just a book for seniors, the editor this year is focusing on all aspects of collegiate
life. We would like to offer you this opportunity to purchase the 1990 Accolade. The yearbook
will be 9x12 hardbound, approximately 208 pages in length, bursting with great memories. The
Accolade will cost \$20 (\$15 for members of the class of 1990). We will print NO EXTRAS so in
order to reserve the 1990 Accolade you must act now. All orders MUST be postmarked before
March 30, 1990.

Books will be mailed directly from the publisher via UPS in late September 1990, so be sure
to provide a delivery address that will be valid at that time.

Sincerely,

Deborah Johnson

Deborah Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Yearbook Order Form

Delivery address (please type or print)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Please include your phone number so that we may get in touch with you if the need should arise.
Phone (_____) _____

Class Of

1990 1991
1992 1993
Faculty, Staff

Please include check or money order (do not send cash) payable to: 1990 Yearbook SATF for
\$20 or (\$15 for Class of 1990) for each book ordered.

Please reserve _____ for me. Enclosed is a payment of \$ _____.

Send payment with this order form to: 1990 Yearbook, Worcester State College, Student Center,
486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602, or bring to Yearbook mailbox on Mezzanine level of the
Student Center.

Board of Trustees

Money tree due for Rotunda at WSC

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The Tree of Knowledge fund raising project was discussed by Trustee Susan E. Gotz at the Board of Trustees meeting on Feb. 7.

The Tree of Knowledge, so named for the historical significance of truth, beauty and understanding, will be a plaque placed in the Administration Building's Rotunda on the second floor between the Financial Aid and Bursar's offices. It will hang on the wall where the building directory currently hangs.

"A tree will usually outlive a man, therefore the eternal concept," Linda Doherty said.

Doherty, director of the Office of Institutional Advancement & Alumni Affairs, said the Tree of Knowledge fund is anticipated to be available at the end of each fiscal year after plaque expenses. The vice-president of Academic Affairs will channel the fund to the area of greatest need.

The fund raising campaign is expected to start at the beginning of the Fall 1990 semester.

Doherty said the tree will be a perpetual funding medium accessible to parents and graduates for the opportunity to immortalize events such as weddings, births, degrees, and such in the form of a permanently affixed leaf.

The plaque, still in the designing phase, is expected to be made of wood with islands of plexiglass upon which brass leaves will be mounted. The cost of one engraved leaf has not been firmly determined.

Each time a leaf is added, the purchaser will feel that not only have they honored a particular event or person, but they also have made a contribution toward the college, said Doherty.

Also at the Board of Trustees meeting, Trustee Eneida Lopez de Victoria was commended for her leadership and efforts during the Jan. 29 Educational Awareness Day.

January's program focused upon high school students contemplating where they will go after graduation from high school. The program is intended for those pupils who need that extra nudge toward college.

About 160 high school students from Worcester participated in the program. At the end of the day, they were given T-shirts that read "Education Awareness Day," with the college seal in the middle and the words, "Gift of WSC students."

"It was gratifying to see their reaction," Doherty said. She hopes they will return to their schools and foster the attitude, "I did it, so you can too."

Another Educational Awareness Day, focusing on Worcester middle schools, has been scheduled for March 28.

Lecture series

Presidential papers' talk

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The topic of the twelfth annual President's Lecture Series will be given by Pamela R. McKay, reference librarian at Worcester State College, on Apr. 2 in the Student Center Foster Room at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the campus community.

Presidential papers, personal and private, are an important piece of American history and will be explored in her topic: "A Victory for our Side: The Control of U.S. Presidential Papers," McKay said.

"Once President Nixon's plans for his presidential papers became known following his resignation," she wrote in her application for the lecture, "it was clear that the question 'who owns a president's papers?' must be legally settled."

She will address the changes which have occurred in the ownership and control of presidential papers from George Washington to the present.

McKay will speak on the interesting as well as the humorous facts concerning presidential papers and libraries, a topic she has been researching and writing on for the past eight years.

Interconnect plans intergeneration week program

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The new intergenerational social club, Interconnect, met Thursday, Mar. 8, to continue formation plans for the new club. The name Interconnect was officially accepted by the members.

Interconnect is open to anyone of any age who wants to develop a wider scope of understanding between generations.

Interconnect is working on an Intergenerational Week program for the week of Apr. 16 through Apr. 20.

In addition to a social security awareness forum scheduled for Apr. 19, the club plans many activities. Ideas discussed were photo week, bake sale, and a special intergenerational lunch served in the upstairs cafeteria at the student center. More details on these events will be forthcoming.

The next meeting of Interconnect is scheduled for Mar. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in M110 in the Student Center. Advisor to the new group is Dr. Maureen Power of the urban studies department.

Exhibitionists Present....

Jeff Dunham & Peanut

Ventriloquist Act

March 14 7:30

Student Center Aud.

Only \$1.00 & Free Munchies

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250 WORD ESSAY
"THE CHALLENGES OF AN AGING SOCIETY"

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DEADLINE MARCH 30TH, 1990



An Invitation to Students, Faculty, Administration & Staff

President Philip D. Vairo
cordially invites you to attend
the twelfth annual
President's Lecture Series
to be given by
Pamela R. McKay
WSC Librarian

A VICTORY FOR OUR SIDE:
THE CONTROL OF U.S.
PRESIDENTIAL PAPERS


at 7:30 p.m.--Monday, April 2, 1990
Elizabeth Foster Room, Student Center
Worcester State College

Reception following
Fallon Room

CELEBRATE

SPRING BREAK '90

IN FT. LAUDERDALE AT

SUMMERS *on the beach*
 **FT. LAUDERDALE'S PREMIERE
CONCERT AND DANCE CLUB
18 YEARS AND OLDER ADMITTED**

10 A.M. to 6 P.M. POOLSIDE PARTIES

LIVE D.J. EMCEEING POOLSIDE CONTEST • WATER VOLLEYBALL
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SUMMER GAMES VIDEO NOW ON SALE AS SEEN ON CABLE T.V.

7 P.M. to 8 P.M.

COLLEGE HAPPY HOUR

WORCESTER STATE PARTY *THU, MARCH 22

FREE SPRING BREAK '90 T-SHIRT WITH PAID ADMISSION FOR ABOVE
COLLEGE STUDENTS BETWEEN 7 AND 8 P.M. WITH PROPER COLLEGE I.D.

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SPRING BREAK '90

**The Learning Resources Center
and the
Student Center
Are Proud to Announce**

**THE WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE SIXTH
ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**

**A Juried Contest Open to All Students
Enrolled at Worcester State College**

GUIDELINES

- * Theme: Open
- * Entrants must be currently enrolled in classes at Worcester State College, Day or Evening, Consortium students included
- * Amateur photographer standing
- * Categories: Black and White
- * Entrants are invited to submit up to three pieces of work
- * Entries must be approximately 8x10 inches mounted and or matted on 11x14 board
- * Entries must be clearly identified. Type or print your name, address, and telephone number and title of your print on a 3x5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry.

**Deliver or mail to:
Worcester State College Sixth Annual Photography Contest
The Learning Resources Center
486 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01602
c/o Tony Connor (Photo Lab — Room L-128)**

- * Submission deadline for entries: April 5, 1990, 12 p.m.
- * Prizes: First — \$100; Second — \$50; Third — \$30; and two Honorable Mentions — \$10
- * Decision of the judges is final. The awards will be presented in the North/South Auditorium in the Student Center on Wednesday, April 12, 1990, at 1 p.m.
- * Worcester State College is not responsible for the loss or damage to entries.
- * \$50 is offered by Elder Advocates for best on-campus intergenerational work.

SHOW HOURS:

**Monday through Friday — From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
North/South Auditorium, Student Center
April 9 - 20**

Special pullout section



The
changing
face of public
higher education

Regents'
report

The undergraduate experience

1.

Admissions and selection policies

Each public college and university shall publish in its informational literature an accurate and detailed statement of its admissions policies including any institutional admission standards that go beyond the minimum standards established by the Board of Regents. Where an institution has special criteria for admission to a particular major or program, it must provide an accurate and detailed statement of such criteria in its informational literature.

2.

Assistance to non-admitted students

The Board of Regents should work with the campuses and secondary schools to explore ways to inform students who are not admitted to their first-choice institution about opportunities at other public colleges and universities.

3.

Share information to improve student preparedness

The Board of Regents should assist institutions in the development of an organized system to share information with sending institutions about the college performance of their graduates. This information, in turn, will enable the sending institutions to better serve students in light of the expectations of receiving colleges and universities.

4.

Strengthen collaborative programs with secondary schools

Colleges and universities should increase their efforts to work collaboratively with local schools and school districts to help ensure that students enter college with the requisite knowledge and skills.

5.

Mandatory assessment of students' basic skills

Each public college and university shall assess, no later than the point of entry, the basic skills and competencies in English composition, mathematics and reading of all first-time, degree-seeking undergraduate students enrolled in credit-bearing instruction (including continuing education students) unless current, valid information of this kind is otherwise available. Students should be restricted from college-level courses in related subject areas until they have demonstrated the required level of competency in that area. Once they have demonstrated college-level competency in a subject area such as mathematics, students may be permitted to move ahead in that area even if they have not reached college-level performance in other areas (i.e., English composition and reading). Institutions should encourage continuing education students to declare an intent to matriculate as early as possible in their college study, before the accumulation of a substantial number of credits.

6.

Comparability/compatibility of entry-level assessment

Institutions may choose significantly different methodologies for assessing entry-level skills. A statewide review group made up of educators with the requisite expertise from the Massachusetts public higher education system should be given responsibility of developing a means of assuring the comparability of the results of the assessment methodologies used, and their compatibility with the definitions of college-level content in recommendations 17 (a), (b), and (c) of this report.

7.

Required placement in developmental instruction

Students who do not demonstrate the necessary skills and competencies in English composition, mathematics, and reading for the college-level work will be placed initially in appropriate developmental courses and given other appropriate developmental education experiences before being enrolled in related college-level courses requiring those skills and competencies.

8.

Required post-assessment

Each institution will have an objective means of determining whether the student who has been required to enroll in developmental instruction has attained the necessary skills and competencies in the relevant areas in order to proceed with college-level instruction.

9.

Comparability/compatibility of post-assessment

As in the case of entry-level assessments of students' basic skills, post-assessments should be comparable and compatible with the definitions of college-level content in recommendations 17 (a), (b), and (c) of this report. The statewide review group charged with overseeing the comparability and compatibility of entry-level assessments (recommendation 6 of this report) should likewise be charged with these responsibilities.

10.

Support for developmental programs

The Board of Regents shall undertake systemwide planning to ensure that resources are available to support appropriate developmental programs. Institutions should see that faculty are rewarded for effort and excellence in developmental teaching and for creatively designing programs that provide effective developmental instruction.

11.

Dissemination of information on developmental efforts

The Board of Regents shall periodically collect information about developmental education efforts at the various institutions and share that information across the system.

12.

Orientation to the college experience

Each institution should assist students in making the transition to the college experience by offering solid orientation programs that directly address such topics as academic preparedness, adjustment difficulties, and unrealistic and uninformed expectations. Each institution should design and evaluate the effectiveness of programs to meet these objectives.

13.

Appropriate student support services

Each institution should provide appropriate student support services for all students and see that the institutional climate is welcoming and supportive. Institutions should capitalize on the richness of experiences brought to the campus by including all students in campus life and by providing them opportunities for extracurricular participation.

14.

Systemwide review of student support services

The Board of Regents staff shall review the level and appropriateness of student support services within the system and seek ways to strengthen this critical component.

15.

Academic support services

All students who are admitted to an institution should be provided with the academic support services and learning resources that will maximize the likelihood of their success. Critical in this regard is the library, which plays a pivotal role in sustaining and promoting the academic and intellectual foundation of an institution.

16.

Institutional data collection and analysis

Each institution should collect and analyze data about student performance and progress. These findings should be used in preparing the institution's long-range plan.

17.

Criteria for granting course credit toward the degree

The Board of Regents shall establish the following systemwide criteria for granting course credit toward the associate or baccalaureate degree ...

English composition

College level English composition courses should involve the development of complex and abstract ideas for different writing situations and emphasize the different steps of the writing process leading to fluent, effective expression. Courses that are concerned primarily with grammar, usage, punctuation, or grammatical sentences and paragraphs should not receive credit for the degree.

Mathematics

College level mathematics courses should be built upon competencies acquired during the equivalent of at least three years of high school algebra and geometry. Courses covering computational concepts only should not carry credit toward the degree. Courses designed to teach students how to apply mathematics to specific fields, such as those offered in community college occupational programs, may be offered for credit toward the degree to be earned in those programs but will not be considered equivalent to college-level mathematics for the purpose of transfer of credit to baccalaureate institutions.

Reading

Reading assignments in courses carrying credit toward the degree should be college-level material. Courses dealing primarily with general reading skill, such as word identification, the ability to identify and comprehend the main and subordinate ideas, to use reference materials, to summarize the ideas in one's own words, and other technical aspects of reading should not receive credit toward the degree.

18.

Basic study skills

Courses to improve students' basic study skills and work habits should not be offered for credit toward the degree.

19.

Degree standards

The Board of Regents shall establish the following minimum standards for associate and baccalaureate degrees ...

Associate in applied science

Completion of a minimum of 60 semester hours, or the equivalent, of college-level work with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher at the institution granting the degree. Completion of at least 16 hours, or the equivalent, of general education consistent with recommendations 23 through 26 of this report. Completion of a substantial amount of course work at the institution awarding the degree.

Associate in science

Completion of a minimum of 60 semester hours, or the equivalent, of college-level work with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher at the institution granting the degree. Completion of at least 20 semester hours, or the equivalent, of general education consistent with recommendations 23 through 26 of this report. Completion of a substantial amount of course work at the institution awarding the degree.

Associate in arts

Completion of a minimum of 60 semester hours, or the equivalent, of college-level work with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher at the institution granting the degree. Completion of at least 33 semester hours, or the equivalent, of general education consistent with recommendations 23 through 26 of this report. Completion of a substantial amount of course work at the institution awarding the degree.

Baccalaureate

Completion of a minimum of 120 semester hours, or the equivalent, of college-level work with a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 or higher at the institution awarding the degree. Students must complete all degree requirements within four years in order to be assured of the opportunity to fulfill the requirements in effect when they entered the institution. Completion of at least 36 semester hours, or the equivalent, of general education consistent with recommendations 23 through 26 of this report. Satisfactory completion of at least one college-level English course in expository writing. Completion of the institution's requirements for the major. Completion at the institution awarding the degree of a minimum of 30 credits in the major, a minimum of half the credits in the major, and a minimum of 30 of the final 40 credits for the degree.

Grade point average

A student must attain a minimum grade point average of 2.0 for course work in the major. Individual institutions or programs may set higher requirements.

20.

Standards for satisfactory academic progress

Each public college and university shall develop minimum standards for satisfactory academic progress toward the degree. The standards are to be reviewed and approved by the Board of Regents and are to be communicated to all applicants and enrolled students.

21.

Institutional expectations

Each institution shall identify the academic knowledge and skills that a student is expected to acquire before receiving the degree.

22.

Importance of general education

The general education component of the curriculum must be viewed as a major contribution to the goals of undergraduate education at all colleges and universities, and therefore essential to fulfillment of their mission. Accordingly, institutions should nurture general education and give it the status and recognition it deserves.

23.

Minimum requirements for general education:

The general education component of undergraduate degree programs should include a balance of required study and/or restricted electives in the liberal arts and sciences in such disciplines as the humanities, arts, natural and physical sciences, mathematics, and social sciences. This component should account for at least 16 semester hours, or the equivalent, for the Associate in Applied Science degree; 20 semester hours, or the equivalent, for the Associate in Science degree; 33 semester hours, or the equivalent, for the Associate in Arts degree; and 36 credits, or the equivalent, for a baccalaureate degree (see recommendations 19 (a) through (d) of this report). These are the lowest acceptable proportions and institutions are strongly encouraged to exceed them. In addition, an institution's requirements should not preclude opportunities for experimental curricula and honors programs.

24.

Principles to guide continuing review of general education

Each institution should review the general education component of its undergraduate curriculum and specify expected outcomes, using the following set of principles as a guide and basis of reference. The institution's general education requirements should be revised as needed, keeping in mind the level and scope of student attainment of abilities and knowledge that the institution determines to be appropriate to its mission and the degrees it offers.

Develop in the student ability to ...

Reason abstractly and think critically and creatively; use oral and written language effectively and critically as listener, reader, speaker, and writer; reason quantitatively, using numerical data and symbolic representations as appropriate; make aesthetic and ethical judgments; and learn independently and adapt to change.

Develop knowledge of ...

The uses of languages and literatures in shaping and sustaining culture; the history, traditions, and values of one's own and other cultures, and the role of the past in shaping the present and the future; the nature, development, and role of social institutions; the fine and performing arts; the scientific method of creating new knowledge; the modes of inquiry and characterization of different disciplines and the connections among them; and key technological applications of the sciences.

25.

General education and integrated learning.

Since general education is defined more by its goals than by a set of courses, institutions should integrate their general education component with the student's entire program of study.

26.

Faculty involvement in general education

An institution's faculty as a whole should be involved not only in designing the general education component but also in substantial instructional activities for that component.

27.

Study of foreign language

Those four-year public colleges and universities that do not require the study of, or demonstrated competence in, a foreign language for the earning of a baccalaureate degree are urged to institute such a requirement. Students who have not completed two years of study of a foreign language in high school who are admitted to the four-year public colleges and universities should complete the equivalent study of, or demonstrated competence in, a foreign language before receiving the baccalaureate degree.

28.

Structure of the baccalaureate major

The structure of the baccalaureate major should ...

Contain a central core of method and theory that serves as an introduction to the explanatory power of the disciplines, provides a basis for subsequent work, and unites all students who join in the study in a shared understanding of its content, character, and aims; its history and contemporary problems; its social and economic implications; and its ethical and moral dimensions; ensure that students experience the range of topics that the disciplines addresses and the variety of analytical tools that it uses; ensure that any prerequisites are intellectually defensible, clearly identified, and offered on a regular basis; and have a sequence of courses that presumes advancing sophistication.

29.

Culminating experience

An undergraduate education is more than the sum of its parts or the number of credits required for graduation. For the baccalaureate degree, it is desirable that the student's mastery of the complexity of study in a major be demonstrable through some type of culminating experience, such as a project, thesis, comprehensive exam, seminar, or internship. Institutions are encouraged to incorporate such an experience in their baccalaureate programs.

30.

Relationship of general education and major components

The major, while defined by its own special characteristics, should not be isolated from the other components of the undergraduate curriculum. The identified general education abilities and knowledge should be incorporated into a student's major, as appropriate, and "across the curriculum" as well as interdisciplinary initiatives are strongly encouraged.

31.

Completion of baccalaureate degree

The baccalaureate degree program (including electives, general education, the major, and prerequisites) should be designed so that the student can complete all requirements in four years of full-time equivalent study, exclusive of developmental education and conditioned upon satisfactory academic progress. Exceptions should be few and individually justified, and the relationship of any work beyond the fourth year to graduate study should be described.

32.

Extent of majors

Majors accounting for less than 25 percent or more than 50 percent of the total number of credits required for graduation should be individually justified. For the purposes of this accounting a major consists of all the courses in the major department and related departments required for the major but does not include general education, free electives, and prerequisites.

33.

Elective component

Institutions should safeguard students' opportunities to explore other areas of knowledge through access to free electives, and the institution's advising system should seek to preserve the free elective component. The faculty's essential role in guiding students throughout their undergraduate education should be recognized.

34.

Honors programs

Institutions should consider strengthening existing honors programs or instituting such programs for students with advanced academic achievement or ability. Support services responsive to the needs of these students should also be provided.

35.

Benchmarks of achievement

Benchmarks of achievement shall be identified and related to students' objectives. (This recommendation applies particularly, although not exclusively, to community colleges.)

36.

Outcomes assessment

Each institution, in relation to its mission, shall identify measures (such as performances on licensing examinations, transfer success, job placement, learning outcomes) to demonstrate how its students benefit from their undergraduate experience.

37.

Use of assessment to improve teaching and learning

Each institution shall use the results of its various assessment mechanisms to improve teaching and learning.

38.

Comprehensive program of professional development

Each public institution should have for its faculty, administrators, and professional staff a comprehensive program of professional development to strengthen and enhance the undergraduate experience.

At a minimum the program should ...

Stress the importance of keeping current in a discipline; promote the improvement of teaching and the use of technology in the teaching and learning environment; be responsive to the mission and clientele of the institution, addressing appropriate, the teaching, research, and public service roles; incorporate individual and broadly-based initiatives; and use mechanisms to assess the effectiveness of activities in benefitting both the individual and the institution and to disseminate, as appropriate, the results of those activities.

40.

Support for professional development

The Board of Regents should intensify its efforts in support of professional development and seek ways to promote among the public institutions cooperation and collaboration in this area.

41.

Improved access to equipment

Continued effort should be directed toward improving access by the campus community to computers and software, and to other needed equipment incorporating current technology.

42.

Sharing information

Board of Regents' staff should explore ways to enhance sharing among faculty the benefits of technology advances.

43.

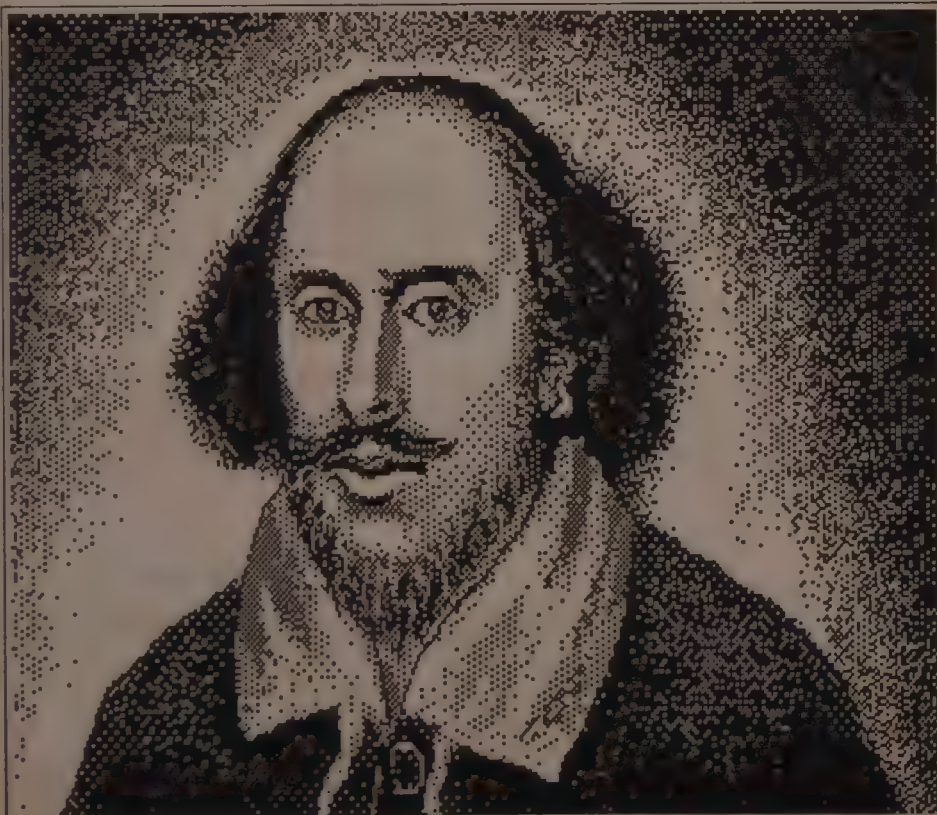
Preparation and supervision of teaching assistants

Institutions have a responsibility to ensure that teaching assistants, as well as other non-regular instructional personnel, are capable of performing their assigned duties and receive necessary supervision. These individuals should receive appropriate training, including language and cultural preparation when needed.

44.

Student access to faculty

Where classes are taught by teaching assistants, students should also have access to faculty for instruction, advisement, and professional development.



'To be, or not to be. That is the question ...'

If Will were alive today he'd be shaking his spear at the Student Voice ...

*Come join us in the adventure
Drop by our office in the
Student Center, Room 213,
Mondays any time after 1:30.
Decide to make a difference,
get involved in college life.*

report revealed

UCC mulls general education proposal

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

A subcommittee on general education — which has been meeting regularly for the past 18 months — presented its final recommendations to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee on Feb. 20.

Perhaps as important as what is in the new proposal is what has been eliminated.

Longer available for minimum requirements are:

- MA 100 Basic Math
- MU 100 Music Fundamentals
- GE 120 Introduction to Geology
- GE 121 Physical Geology Laboratory

It was decided at that meeting that the report would be sent to all department heads, the Student Government, the Student Voice. The department heads were to meet with each discipline and then make recommendations at the Mar. 27 meeting.

Dr. Jeffrey Roberts, chairperson of the Languages and Literature department, was asked if this new proposal, instead of giving the students a broader base of knowledge, gave them a narrower one, constricting them to the few choices of courses as outlined in the proposals.

The base is too broad and general now, he said. Students can now fulfill their minimum course with a business English. No literature analysis was needed."

The focused 60-credit study should "try to achieve a number of skills and a certain body of knowledge that is a baccalaureate degree," Roberts added.

"The hardest thing for us is, with the given amount of resources, and the diverse student body, how do we strike a happy medium between too broad and too narrow a goal," he said.

According to Roberts, each discipline will look over the subcommittee's proposal and then decide within the departments which courses will be allowed to meet core requirements.

Dr. Ruth Haber of the department of Languages and Literature said she hoped there would be more of a commitment to women's courses.

"Women's literature focuses on so many important issues," she said.

And there are many important women's courses in other disciplines. It is difficult for me to see how we can meaningfully expect students to 'know the history, traditions, and values of our culture, recognize and appreciate cultural diversity, and know themselves as individuals and as members of social groups' unless we expose them to the experiences, concerns and contributions of women as well as men," Haber added.

The subcommittee is recommending every student meet an oral communication requirement by taking either ME 110 Speech or ME 135 Oral Interpretation of Literature.

Chairman of Media, Arts, and Philosophy Donald F. Bullens said, "Requiring speech is not a bad idea. However, we'd have to expand our faculty by several people."

"The area of communication extends beyond oral communication," he added. "It could be extended to social and interpersonal communication with courses in photography, video and film."

Bullens also questioned the elimination of many art courses currently available for distribution. He doesn't think the present proposal should pass as it is now.

"It is healthy to question the general education requirements. It's part of the educational process to re-evaluate things," he said.

The report recommends the following program categories, credits and courses.

- Writing Competency (3-6 credits)
- EN 101 English Composition I
- EN 102 English Composition II
- To be completed within the first 30 credit hours

The Department of Languages and Literature may waive EN 101 for qualifying students. Criteria used for granting a waiver to be developed by the department (faculty.)

- Mathematical Competency (3 credits)
- MA 110 College Algebra
- MA 120 College Trigonometry
- MA 165 Business Math
- MA 200 Calculus I
- MA 201 Calculus II
- MA 202 Calculus I for Management
- MA 250 Introduction to Statistics
- To be completed within the first 30 credit hours

- Effective Oral Communication (3 credits)
- ME 110 Speech
- ME 135 Oral Interpretation of Literature

- IV. Philosophical Inquiry (3 credits)
- Critical Thinking
- PH 100 Introduction to Philosophy
- PH 110 Introduction to Logic
- PH 130 Ethics: Human Conduct and Values
- PH 140 Philosophy of Science, Nature and Man
- PH 200 Philosophy of Being, Knowledge, and God

- V. Historical Inquiry/Analysis (6 credits)
- Political Awareness
- HI 101 Western Civilization I
- HI 102 Western Civilization II
- HI 111 U.S. History I
- PO 101 Principles of Political Science
- PO 102 Constitutions: U.S. and Massachusetts

- VI. Foreign Language (0-3-6 credits)
- Successful completion of a course at the second-semester beginning level. (The department of Languages and Literature may waive part or all of this requirement based on advanced placement, CLEP or department challenge exams)

- FR 103 Beginning French I
- FR 104 Beginning French II
- GN 101 Beginning German I
- GN 102 Beginning German II
- RU 101 Beginning Russian I
- RU 102 Beginning Russian II
- SP 101 Fundamental Spanish I
- SP 102 Fundamental Spanish II

- VII. Natural and Physical Scientific Inquiry (6-8 credits)

Knowledge of facts, principles and methods developed by the sciences for explaining the physical and biological world — at least one laboratory* experience.

- BI 101* General Biology
- BI 151* General Botany
- BI 152* General Zoology
- BI 161* Human Anatomy and Physiology I
- BI 162* Human Anatomy and Physiology II
- CH 105* Nature of Chemical Change
- CH 110* Introduction General, Organic, and Biochemistry I
- CH 111* Introduction General, Organic, and Biochemistry II
- CH 120* General Chemistry I
- CH 121* General Chemistry II
- CH 140* Contemporary Chemistry
- GE 101 Physical Geography: The Physical

- Environment
- NS 101* Physical Science I
- NS 102* Physical Science II
- NS 105 Introduction to Astronomy
- PY 115* General Physics I
- PY 116* General Physics II
- PY 120* Physics I (Mechanics)
- PY 121* Physics II (Electricity and Magnetism)
- PY 122* Physics III (Heat and Wave Motion)

- VIII. Behavioral and Social Scientific Inquiry (9 credits)

Knowledge of the facts, principles, methods and applications developed by the social sciences

- One course selected from the following:
- EC 100 Introduction to Macroeconomics
- EC 101 Intro to Microeconomics
- EC 102 Consumer Economics
- GE 102 Cultural Geography
- GE 110 World Regional Geography

- Two courses selected from the following:
- PS 110 General Psychology I
- PS 111 General Psychology II
- PS 240 Abnormal Psychology
- PS 250 Social Psychology
- SO 100 Introduction to Sociology
- SO 110 Cultural Anthropology

- IX. Literary Analysis (3 credits)
- EN 105 Introduction to Literature
- EN 130 World Literature I
- EN 131 World Literature II
- EN 154 Twentieth century Literature
- EN 210 Survey of American Literature I

- EN 211 Survey of American Literature II
- EN 221 Survey of English Literature II

- X. Artistic Modes of Expression (6 credits)
- Art, Music, Theater

One course in each of two different disciplines

- AR 110 Art History: Stonehedge to Renaissance
- AR 111 Art History: The Renaissance to Picasso
- AR 112 History of Medieval Art
- AR 115 Art of the Twentieth Century
- AR 200 History of American Art
- ME 137 History of the Theater
- ME 191 Introduction to the Theater
- ME 199 Interpersonal Communications in Media
- ME 270 History of American Entertainment I
- ME 271 History of American Entertainment. II
- MU 115 Music Appreciation
- MU 245 Twentieth Century Music
- MU 260 Symphonic Music

- XI. Cultural Diversity (3 credits)

Knowledge of facts, principles and method for understanding western subcultures and non-western civilizations.

- GE 111 World Regional Geography II
- GE 330 Geography of Asia
- GE 345 Geography of Africa
- HI 208 American Immigrant History
- HI 209 Afro-American History
- HI 236 Modern Far East History I
- HI 237 Modern Far East History II
- HI 261 Middle East History I
- HI 262 Middle East History II
- HI 314 Twentieth Century Middle East History
- PH 230 Religious Philosophies, East and West
- PO 330 Politics of the Middle East I
- PO 331 Politics of the Middle East II
- PO 360 The Government and Politics of China
- SO 130 Race and Ethnicity
- SO 225 The Sociology of the Middle Eastern Family (in governance)

- XII. Personal and Individual Development (3 credits)

- HE 100 Personal Health
- HE 200 Consumer Health
- PS 130 Psychology of Adjustment
- PS 120 Human Development

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Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, March 14

Editorial

Geology responds

Now that a flame has been lit beneath the General Education Subcommittee's report, and the shroud of secrecy interrupted, we can clearly see an organized dissatisfaction growing within the college community.

In support of the arguments defending those so called "easy" classes which are slated to be cut if the subcommittee on General Education's report is passed, Dr. Loren Gould of the Natural and Earth Science Department has sent a petition to Mary K. Alexander, Chairperson of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee.

The petition, endorsed by all members of the department, outlines a brief study of 1,283 past students. Undertaken by Gould and Prof. Robert Lingner, they determined, "that such a distribution is representative of a challenging course," describing the grade percentage of the students which ranged from 12.4 per cent receiving A's, 21.9 per cent B's, 30.2 per cent C's, 23.3 per cent D's, to 12.2 per cent receiving E's.

The letter continues by arguing that students are constantly being challenged to apply learned information, and logically depicts the importance of geological knowledge in global issues.

These courses represent an integral part of scientific study here at Worcester State. The loss of such fundamental courses would be detrimental to the "broad based education" proposed by the new recommendations.

If anything should ring true to Mary K. Alexander, and the GES, it should be the heartfelt opinion of the entire department that "Granted, not every student at WSC will elect geology, but we feel that they should have such an option...one that students find interesting and of value beyond the college walls."



Issues/

WSC professors zap student

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

The academic staff here at Worcester State College is as varied as the Celtic's starting five. There are so many different styles and attitudes that it's no wonder we students don't get culture shock as we go from classroom to classroom during the day.

First is the difference between professor and doctor. To a student, the only reason this is significant is because of the amount of time he or she must wait before leaving the classroom. Is it 15 minutes if a doctor doesn't show? Or is it 15 for a professor and 10 for a doctor?

Being intuitive, I give the prof 10 and the doctor five minutes. My reasoning is simple: a doctor must be smarter than a professor, therefore it will probably take him or her less time to figure out where the classroom is.

Attendance
Attendance is another area where we students are somewhat unclear. Some educators take attendance religiously. Of the ones that do, some say four is the limit allowed, some say five and the kind ones say six. Other professors and doctors don't take attendance at all. These are the ones I prefer.

Then there are those who take attendance, yet tell us that it doesn't count. Sorry, I don't understand that at all. Since we, as students, are paying for both the classes and salaries, why not let us set these attendance rules?

Another of my gripes is the issue of arriving late. There are a few teachers here who close the classroom door at the half hour and anyone stuck on the wrong

side of it is left out in the cold.

They can then only peer through the small glass or put their ear to the door to get the notes on blackboard or hear the lecture. If I am paying for school, I shouldn't be expected to get splinters in my ears from the classroom door just because I couldn't find a parking spot.

Grading

Finally the grading system. I don't think there are any two educators here who grade the same way. They give just papers, expecting double-spaced, typed reports, free of grammatical and syntactical errors.

Being an English major, I find that this is the method of grading. Others find that the high pressure essay test out of those ridiculous blue exam books is the best.

But unfortunately, these same teachers who tell us that books are the ones who take up 15 minutes of our time, telling us where to put our name and date on the book. And the stress from just one of these tests gives us the same amount of grey hair as a divorce or being away by our illustrious "security force."

We students have enough on our minds already. The job market seems to get smaller every year. The competition for grad school is unbelievable. So esteemed professors and doctors, give us a break.

You are in a union; and unions are not supposed to have rules and regulations, so set up some rules. Give us a little less emphasis on how many times we have to be in class early and more emphasis on what we do when we are there. This would make school and life a lot easier. Easier for all of us who someday have to be leading a normal, everyday life.

Student Voice

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Letters

GER subcommittee bites Voice back

Student Voice:
In response to the Mar. 7 editorial, cartoon and regarding the General Education Subcommittee, undersigned would like to make the following

open meeting for discussing the proposal for the current foundation and distribution of the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, not the General Education Subcommittee. The date of Mar. 27, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., was set by the UCC, which is the same date as the Convocation, 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. It is sad to conclude that because some classes will not be on campus, as stated in the editorial, indicating that there is little interest in the convocation.

This being the case, will interest be shown by the college community in the UCC meeting on Mar. 27 or any other date?

It was stated by *Student Voice* assistant editor Lee DeSavage that "the SGA president had to formally request an open forum....," suggesting that no one else in the UCC would have made a similar motion, which had been discussed by other UCC members (and proposed by the subcommittee members) as the next logical step to take regarding this matter.

Lee DeSavage should also note that Prof. Mary Kay Alexander is the chairperson of the UCC and that Prof. Bernard Guarini is the chairperson of the General Education Subcommittee, not the UCC as was reported.

More criticism could be leveled at the Opinion & Comment page of the Mar. 7 *Voice*, but let the above

suffice, with one final comment.

It is gratifying to see student interest being expressed about a matter which truly does concern them, but there should be accuracy in reporting.

The UCC Mar. 27 meeting is for the purpose of discussing a proposal made by the members of the General Education Subcommittee. It is not the case of "bureaucrats ducking the responsibility of being held accountable for their decisions."

We hope to see a good number of students at the Mar. 27 meeting.

The General Education Subcommittee
Charles Glassbrenner
Bernard Guarini
Karen Jones
Catherine McNiel
Manuel Zax

UCC chairperson blasts DeSavage on general education

Student Voice:
In writing to clarify some of the errors put forth in the most irresponsible piece of journalism published in the Mar. 7 edition of the *Student Voice*.

I strongly recommend that Lee DeSavage garner perhaps through attending meetings, before he jumps from the hip and hits himself in the foot.

Mar. 27 is not a holiday at WSC. Classes will not be held during the time of the Honors Convocation anyway, otherwise the college is fully operational on any day.

At the February meeting, the Undergraduate

Curriculum Committee received the proposal from the General Education Subcommittee. This proposal was the result of more than a year of research on the topic of general education, input from a college community meeting and comments received from members of the college community.

I commend the members of the subcommittee for their efforts and for the development of the scholarly document.

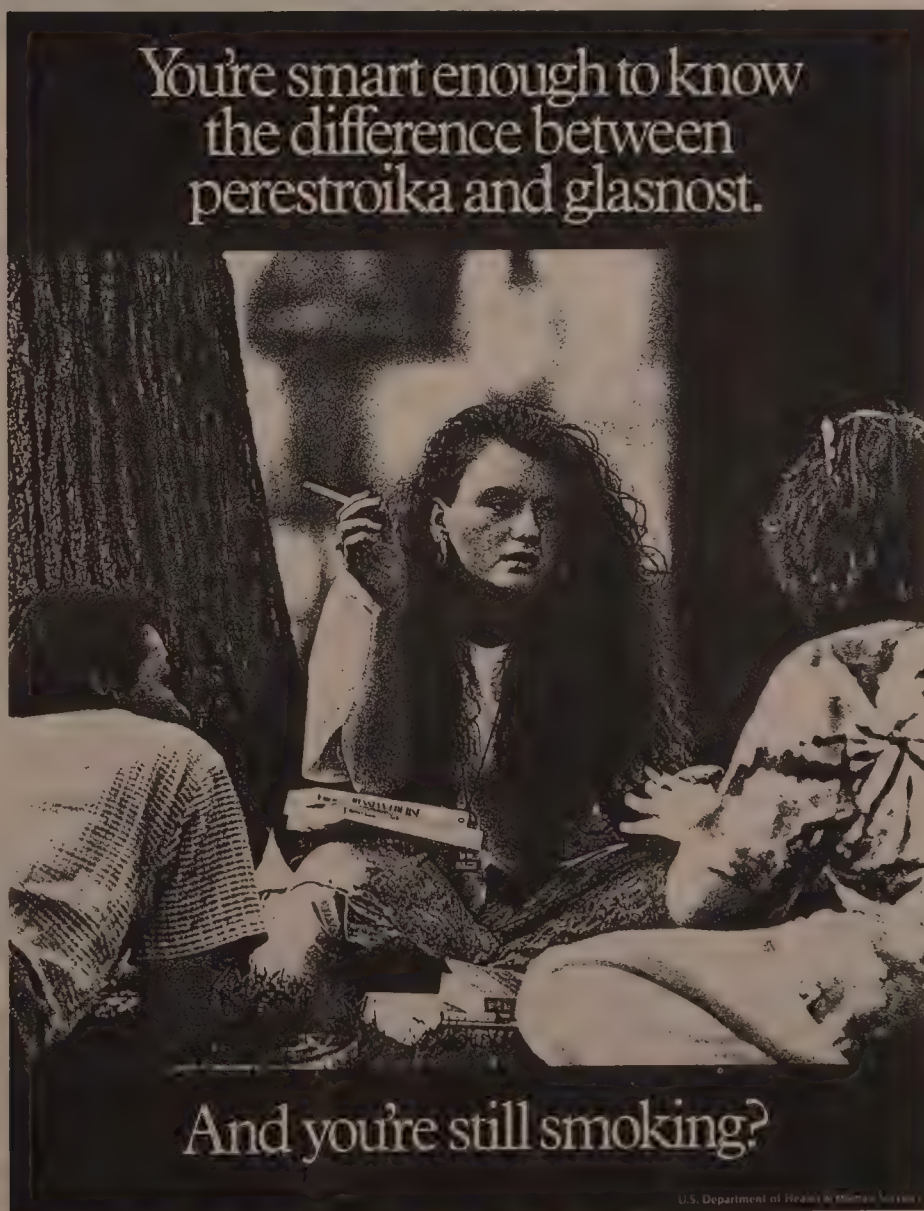
Upon receipt of the report from the subcommittee, the UCC moved to hold a college community hearing on the proposal.

At the April meeting of the UCC, the total committee will consider testimony and determine the process for the movement of this document through college governance.

I look forward to hearing from all members of the college community, those in support as well as those who may be opposed to segments of the proposal.

Mar. 27 will be an important day in the academic future of WSC.

Dr. Mary K. Alexander
UCC chairperson



Arts & Entertainment

Calendar of events

Wednesday March 14

Poet Richard Murphy, Assumption College Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

Holy Cross Chamber Players, Contemporary Music Concert. Fenwick Chapel, 8 p.m.

Lecture: "Prospects for Democracy in Africa", Hussein M. Adam, Browsing Room of Dinand Library, Holy Cross. 4 p.m.

Mechanics Hall/WCIS/WICN "Brown Bag" Concert. Noon, Free.

Wolfetones, Centrum Hall, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$20.00 reserved and \$17.50 general admission.

"The Job Search", room 285, Counseling/Placement Center. 1:30 p.m.

"Graduate School Information", room 285, Counseling/Placement Center. 11:30 a.m.

Brazil, TV-3, 7:30 p.m. Cable channel 11.

Jeff Dunham and "Peanut" perform at 7:30 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, Worcester State. \$1.00. Free munchies.

One Lancer Place: Celtics at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday March 15

Lost Boys, Tv-3, 7:30 p.m. Cable channel 11.

Friday March 16

Summer Road Productions presents Tommy Maken and Barley Bree. 8 p.m. 752-0888.

Saturday March 17

International Artist's Series presents Virtuoso pianist Barry Douglas at Mechanics Hall, 8 p.m. 752-4796. \$21 and \$19.

Sunday March 18

Mechanics Hall Travelogue "Scotland and the Scottish Isles", Joe and Liz Adair, 2 p.m. Tickets at the door, Mechanics Hall.

Hellenic Arts Society presents Penny Bitzas, Soprano. 5 p.m. at Mechanics Hall.

Ivan Moravec performs at the Worcester Art Museum, Renaissance Court. 3 p.m.

Spring Choral Masterworks Concert by Worcester Chorus, 7:30 p.m., United Congregational Church. Tickets: \$10. 754-3231, 752-0888.

Monday March 19

Pianist Lucie Pherrien, in the Salon, Assumption College. 8 p.m.

Parenthood at Alden Hall, W.P.I. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.00.

Mechanics Hall Travelogue (as Sunday, Mar. 18). 2 and 8 p.m.

Tuesday March 20

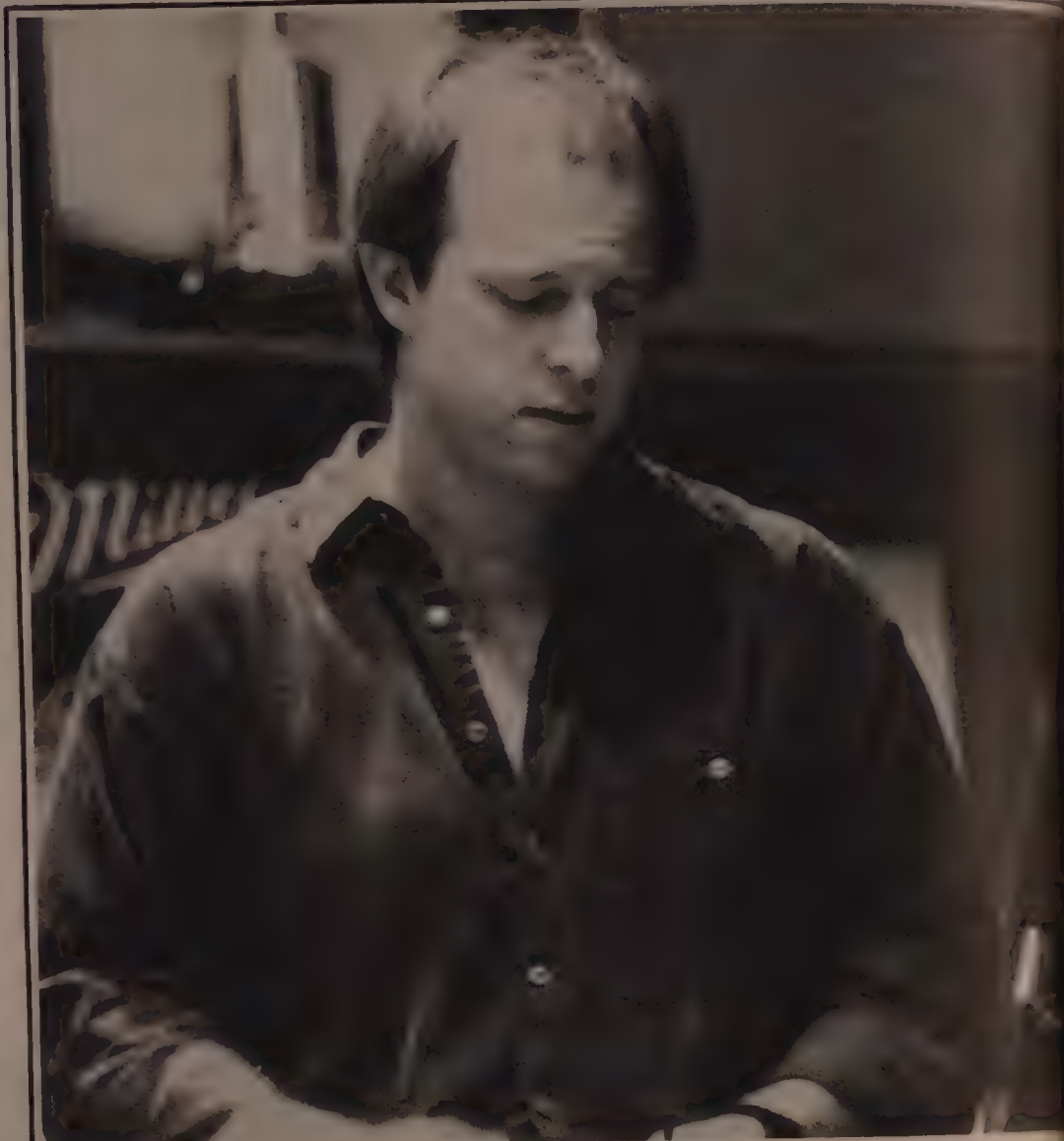
Lecture: "Scholarship and Murder", Marcus McCorison. Rare Book Room of Goddard Library, Clark University. 8 p.m. 793-7573.

Holy Cross Chamber Players, Contemporary Music Concert. Fenwick Chapel, 8 p.m.

Wednesday March 21

Brian's Song at 320 Jefferson Academic Center, Clark University. 7 and 9 p.m. Free and open to public.

Ghostbusters at Gompei's Place, W.P.I. 8 p.m. Free.



Rust performs

Musician Mark Rust plays his hammered dulcimer in the Pub Wed. night. He also played banjo, guitar, piano, and an

Appalachian Mountain dulcimer during the show.

Photo by David Law

Thursday March 22

African-American Heritage Week Speaker: Gian Carlo Esposito, Ballroom, Holy Cross. 8 p.m.

Bethel College Choir Concert, 7:30 p.m. Mechanics Hall, 752-0888.

Friday March 23

Talent Show featuring members of Clark's Black Student Union, Latin American Student Organization and Asian Society, Atwood Hall, Clark University. 6:30 p.m.

Let Me Entertain You, a revue of show tunes of the past four decades. At Worcester Marriot. Staged by Clark University Players. 795-6660 or 756-0778.

Return of the Jedi at 320 Jefferson Academic Center, Clark University. Free and open to the public.

International Artist's Series presents violinist Midori at Mechanics Hall, 8 p.m. 752-5608.

Monday March 26

Lethal Weapon and Lethal Weapon II at Student Center Cafeteria, Worcester State. 7:30 p.m., Free.

Mechanics Hall Travelogue (as Sunday, Mar. 26). 2 and 8 p.m.

Janet Jackson at the Centrum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$22.50.

One Lancer Place: Pep Club Welcomes the Fall and Winter Sports Teams, 6 p.m.

Tuesday March 24

Lecture: Lieutenant Governor Evelyn Murphy talks on sexual harassment and sexual response. 4 p.m., Atwood Hall, Clark University. 4 p.m. 793-7178.

El Norte in Kinnicutt Hall, W.P.I., 8 p.m. Free. Presented by Cinematech.

Steve Wulf, Sports Illustrated, guest speaker. Worcester Public Library, Saxe Room. 7 p.m. Free.

Honors Convocation at Worcester State College. 10 a.m., Sullivan Auditorium.

One Lancer Place: Bruins at St. Louis, 7 p.m.

Wednesday March 25

Whatever at 320 Jefferson Academic Center, Clark University. 7 and 9 p.m. Free and open to the public.

Lecture: "Eastern Europe: The Lessons Learned", Lawrence A. Pezzullo, Catholic Relief Society, Browsing Room of Dinand Library, 4 p.m.

Lost Boys at Gompei's Place, W.P.I. 8 p.m.

Comedy Night: Roger Kabler. Student Center Auditorium, Worcester State. 7:30 p.m.

Mechanics Hall/WICN/WCIS "Brown Bag" Concert. Noon, Free.

"Better Grades in College", room 285, Counseling/Placement Center. 11:30 a.m.

Repo Man, TV-3, Cable channel 11.

he legend of St. Patrick

by LINDA GOUDREAULT
Arts & Entertainment Staff

Each year on Mar. 17, people of every nationality and religion catch a bit of the "Irish spirit."

St. Patrick's day marks the change in seasons towards Spring growth. It's a time to kick up the shoes, dance and be merry.

But for the Irish Catholics it is also a time to remember the struggles of their country and the meaning of their religion.

The legend began in the fourth century when the Irish were not yet Catholics and St. Patrick was not yet a Saint but the son of a wealthy Roman named Calpurnius. Calpurnius named his son Maewyn.

At the age of fifteen, Maewyn was captured by a barbaric fleet sailing from Ireland, then named Hibernia or Eire, the latter holding into the present day.

The Irish led a more primitive life than Maewyn was accustomed to. The people were divided into many tribes who answered to a king, who in turn answered to the king of a province. Ireland was divided into four provinces as it is now. They are named Ulster, Munster, Leinster, and Connacht.

Maewyn was sold as a slave to a king named Milcho. He was forced to live isolated in a mud hut. For six years his job was to protect the king's sheep from wolves. He spent many hours praying and learning the Gaelic language. Upon the sixth year a voice told him to escape. When he reached the coast a ship happened to be departing.

He returned to Great Britain where he found his family and later traveled to France where he studied to be a priest.

Return to Ireland

Later he heard another "voice" calling him to return to Ireland to convert the "land where no man dwelt."

But it was not until he was in his sixties when he was ordained the Bishop of Ireland and named Patricius by the Bishop of Tours.

Patrick was not welcomed in Ireland by all. One myth claims that he was stoned, chained and poisoned - but he would always escape and he would never die.

Today's holiday is actually the date of his death - not that of his birth.

It is also told that when he died the sun did not fall for twelve days. This myth probably originates from the fact that his wide popularity brought numerous mourners from afar, all carrying candles.

Patrick had been blessed with a long life in which he devoted entirely to teaching the Irish and building churches. The first church was built in Saul where he was buried.

It is also said that Patrick drove the snakes from the island by the beat of a drummer who was always with him. Myths go as far as saying he made fire from snow. Mostly it is the strength of Patrick's will that remains true to his name

The Shamrock

The Irish priests were called druids. Each tribe had a druid to counsel the chief and offer protection in the form of magic and sacrifices. Before the conversion to Christianity the Irish worshiped many nature gods.

Patrick used the shamrock to explain the idea of the trinity and worshipping one God. The shamrock is now honored as Ireland's national flower.

"The Wearin' of the Green"

The association of green with St. Patrick's Day was first taken from the druid Springtime celebration of honoring the gods and goddesses of plant life. But green soon came to symbolize hope.

In the 16th century King Henry VIII of England forced the protestant religion into Ireland and banned Catholicism. Devoted Catholics practiced in secret. It was not until the 19th century when Ireland was free from the church of England.

Even at this time Queen Victoria

forbade Irish regiments from the "wearin' of the green." St. Patrick's Day became a day for expressing unity and a fighting spirit.

Ireland's Flag

The green in the Irish flag represents the union of the Gaelic speaking majority with the Latin introduction of Christianity.

The orange is meant to represent the Protestant influence.

The white in the middle stands for the wish for peace between the two.

Shillelagh

Shillelagh is an old Irish word for a short, stout, oak club. It was also the name of a famous oak forest before the British chopped the trees for sale in England.

Irishmen were known to use the club as a walking stick or in ancient tribal feuds. The club later evolved into a type of good luck charm. No man would be without it.

America and Abroad

The Irish were not readily accepted in America when they first arrived. But in 1737 St. Patrick's Day was recognized in Boston. The day has been a festive one in the United States and in Ireland

St. Patrick's Day is a national holiday in Ireland. The Irish spend many days in church, but also devote a week to visiting relatives. Festivities include banquets, speeches, parades and dancing

Today the Irish are making a conscious effort to keep the Gaelic language alive. Their sense of unity and pride in the face of persecution has stood as an inspiration to us all.

In the native language: Dia's Muire agus Padaig dhuit (God and Mary and Patrick be with you).



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Album review

'Freedom' strikes a chord

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice News Staff

While the sounds of freedom rise to a crescendo in the political arena world-wide, veteran rocker Neil Young continues to send listeners his messages in the artistic realm and moves his audience in the process, something he has done for over two decades.

The trend continues with his latest album release, *Freedom*, which hit the market late last year under the Reprise label.

From the romantic and soulful strains of "Hangin' on a Limb" and "Wrecking Ball" to the electric rock of

the already-famous "Rockin' in the Free World," Young makes another strong showing.

It is probably his best since his years as part of the quartet of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

On *Freedom*, his music is a blend of acoustic and electric guitar melodies and a strong beat which should appeal to most fans of rock music.

But the most important thing about Young's album is that it touches on so many of today's problems: drug abuse and homelessness; the environment and urban crime; poverty and family disintegration.

Through the music, he appeals to his listeners to do something to help solve these problems and in so doing

make freedom a reality for those in such situations.

Besides the two songs which get most of the airplay— "Rockin' in the Free World" and "Neat Machine"— the album has several tracks which are worth a second recognition. Young plays with heartfelt sincerity in ballad-like "Don't Cry," the almost remorseful "Gone" and the very serious "Crime in the City."

Also featured is a good rendition of the 1963 Broadway hit "Broadway."

According to the files of the Strawberries Records and Tapes store chain, the record version of *Freedom* is charted at #14 and the compact disc at #32 as of March 9.

Movie review

Love not so true in 'War of the Roses' duo duel

by Linda Goudreault
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

If you have not seen "War of the Roses" in an area theatre, you may want to save the six dollars for the soon release on videotape. Released around the first of the year, it is still lingering in some theaters.

If you simply cannot resist the fabulous trio of Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner, and Danny DeVito, however, take a word of caution: this is not a "romance" or a "jewel". This "dark" comedy is not packaged with a happy ending. In fact, there is no resolution at all. Rolling Stone called it "a worst-case cautionary fable about divorce."

What begins as a romantic meeting in Nantucket, erupts into a deathly domestic battle between Oliver (Douglas) and Barbara Rose (Turner). Neither are willing to sacrifice their dreamhouse in a divorce settlement.

When Oliver asks Barbara why she wants a divorce

she replies, "When I watch you eat I just want to smash your face in."

DeVito directed and acted as narrated and acted as Oliver's lawyer. "I'm interested in examining the romantic situation that turns to shit," DeVito said in a December issue of *Newsweek*.

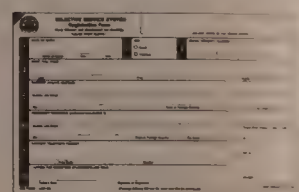
Oliver uses his techniques as a lawyer to retain residency in his home before the divorce settlement and Barbara uses gymnastic abilities to perform such feats as swinging from chandeliers.

Barbara locks Oliver in the sauna and Oliver retaliates by sawing off the heels of Barbara's collection of shoes.

The plot cumulates in a frenzied slapstick. When all hopes for a resolution are dissolved, you may feel the urge to leave those "cozy" theater seats.

This reaction may be due to previous expectations, of course. Nevertheless, both characters manage to play their roles with such stubborn accuracy, that we are unsure with whom to side.

**DON'T SIGN UP
FOR A STUDENT
LOAN UNTIL YOU
SIGN UP HERE.**



Men who don't register with Selective Service aren't eligible for some federal benefits. And that includes federal student aid for college. So if you're within a month of turning 18, take five minutes and fill out a simple card at the post office.



Selective Service Registration
It's Quick. It's Easy. And It's The Law.

A public service of this publication

To: All Worcester State College Students

From: Laurie A. Germain, Registrar

Date: March 5, 1990

You must pick up your official registration form and course schedule booklet in the Office of the Registrar (Room S-112) MONDAY, MARCH 26TH through THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH from 8:00 am until 7:00 pm. Detailed instructions are printed in the course schedule booklet. Carefully read the registration instructions for your class standing. All courses listed in the schedule booklet are available to students who pay day tuition rates. Other course offerings listed in the evening brochure will be available at an additional rate.

In preregistering for Fall 1990 course, you must obtain the signature of your academic advisor, approving your course selections, prior to submission to the Office of the Registrar. Failure to obtain the valid signature of an academic advisor will deny you the opportunity to preregister for courses required in your major, minor, and/or certification program or result in the voiding of your preregistration in these classes. No student will be permitted to register for the Fall 1990 semester who has not cleared their financial obligations to the college.

Immunization Record (required by State law)

Any student, under the age of thirty, who has not returned the immunization record to the Student Health Services Department will NOT be allowed to register.

IMPORTANT REGISTRATION/ADVISEMENT HOURS

APRIL 2ND-APRIL 18

Academic advisement and registration into major, minor, and certification courses for students registering into day courses:

APRIL 2ND-APRIL 18

Seniors must submit completed registration form to the Office of the Registrar

APRIL 24TH - REGISTRATION INTO DISTRIBUTION/ELECTIVE COURSES

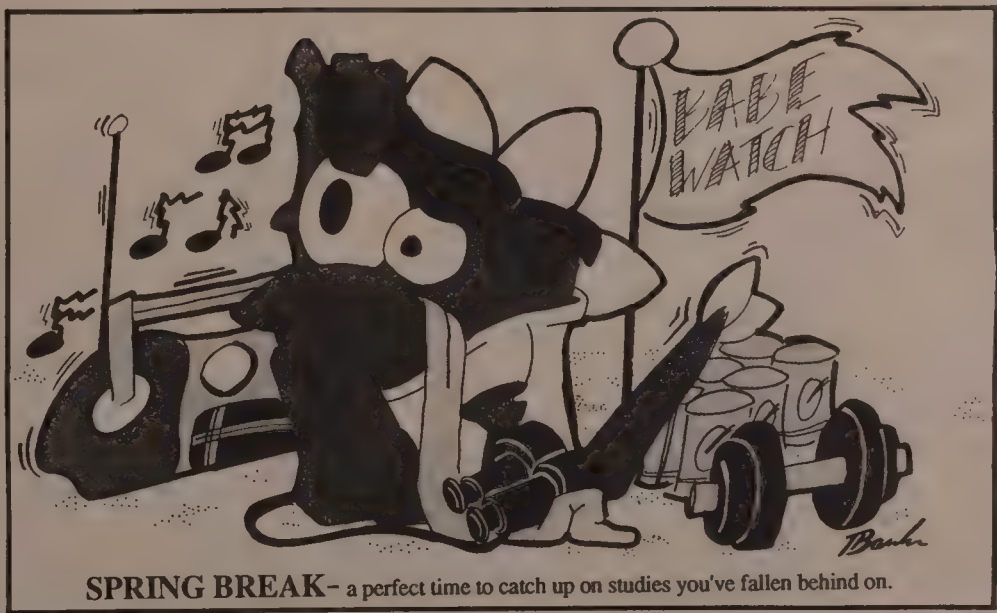
Juniors	8:30 am-10:00 am	S-117A/B
Sophomores	10:30 am-12:30 pm	Computer Center (3rd Floor)
Freshmen	1:00 pm- 4:00 pm	S-117A/B
Evening Courses	4:00 pm- 8:00 pm	Computer Center (3rd Floor)

V-3 Programs

March 7 - March 13 It's "Off Center" Month On TV3

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
GYT: Racket Squad	Richard Brown	Movie: Clockwork	Jack Benny	Richard Brown
Mad Dog Cartoons	New Grooves	Orange	Mad Dog Cartoons	New Grooves
Honey West	Audiophilia		Honey West	Audiophilia
Hard Classics	"The Untouchables"		Making The News Fit	"Steve Earle"
Will I Be All Right ?	Movie: A Clockwork	Anything You Want	Why A Tour	You're Not Listening
Not Just a Smile	Orange	Blazers Lacrosse	Investment Strategy	By Their Deeds
Richard Diamond-PI			Richard Diamond-P.I.	Richard Diamond-PI
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
Anything You Want	Jack Benny	Racket Squad	The \$64,000 Question	Richard Brown
Movie: The House-	Mad Dog Cartoons	Mad Dog Cartoons	Mad Dog Cartoons	New Grooves
Keepers Daughter	Honey West	Honey West	Honey West	Audiophilia
	Making The News Fit	Hard Choices	Spalding Gray	"Bob Dylan +Petty"
	Anything You Want	Movie: A Clockwork	Movie:Private	The Man Who Knew
Why A Tour	You're Not Listening	Orange	Buckaroo	Too Much
Investment Strategy	By Their Deeds			
Talent Show	Avant Garde		Will I Be All Right Doc?	Blazers Lacrosse
		Anything You Want	Not Just A Smile	
Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
Richard Brown	The \$64,000 Question	TBA	Movie:The House-	Movie:A Clockwork
New Grooves	Mad Dog		Keepers Daughter	Orange
Audiophilia	Honey West			
"The Untouchables"	Spalding Gray		Movie:Private	
Movie:A Clockwork	Blazers Lacrosse	TBA	Buckaroo	Movie:Shadow Man
Orange				

(Programming subject to change without notice.)



SPRING BREAK- a perfect time to catch up on studies you've fallen behind on.

END UP by Mark LaPierre



Agnes catches "The Sock Demon"



...Well yeah, I'm real sorry about Spot's accident too, but if you let us use him as second, we'll let you pitch.



Tank break

Worcester State College crew works out in the tank during break at Holy Cross College. Their break provided the

opportunity for the Lancers to develop force in the water through punishment and conditioning to physical exhaustion. Photo by David Law

WSC crew preview

Reardon rebuilds Lancer crew team

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

Although Worcester State College crew is only a club, it is absolutely a sport gaining attention. It is both physically and mentally draining as well as rewarding and satisfying.

In 1988, Clark University's crew team was dwindling and ready to fall by the wayside. Dermid Reardon, a well practiced crewsman, stepped in and took the reigns as head coach and turned that program into an excellent and well-disciplined rowing machine.

Just as he turned Clark's program around, Reardon came to WSC and instilled a drive and determination to beat anybody the Lancers race against.

"Worcester State had been rowing, but not in a competitive situation for three years prior to 1990. The program was actually considered to be a joke. I knew the team was down on their knees so I got them back on their feet", said Reardon.

"One of the main differences was that we never

rowed in the fall season. I started a program in the fall so the team could get used to the punishment and physical exhaustion associated with the season. You have to have a very determined group of people who will accept the challenge", he added.

"A lot of bonding happens and the rowers all become good friends to become a very tight group. I am very excited for them and everyone is so relaxed, but very serious about winning."

Strengths

The Lancers are far more experienced and have much more depth than past years. Coming off a solid spring season last year beating big crew teams such as Boston College and Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Lancers would like to build on those victories and continue to be a force in the water.

The men's team is equipped with sheer power, strength and size that will help them sink their opposition.

"Bill McIntosh, Ted Shields, and Mike Shea are all

vicious in the water and they hate to lose. They exceed the limit when an opposing boat tries to pass", said Reardon.

After having a few strong athletes one sometimes the same athletes cannot continue in the crew because of academics, a job, or other obligations.

The Lancers have been hurt by this in the past but are hoping to rebuild and grow into a power team despite the loss of a few strong athletes.

Outlook

If the Lancers can continue to train hard and maintain the self discipline that they have attained with the help of Reardon, they will be so tough to beat that eventually they will become intimidating to other teams.

"The team I have is so close to one another that they want to listen, learn, and don't want to take their eyes off the coach. I wouldn't want to be anywhere else but with these fine young men and women," said Reardon.

Intramural basketball finals

Magnificent seven beat Gamblers

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

Bruce Baker's intramural basketball league came to an exciting conclusion Tuesday, Mar. 6, as the Magnificent 7 out-scored the Gamblers 58-52 to take the division A championship title.

The Mag 7 had not lost a game all season, but did forfeit one game to the Gamblers because they did not have enough players.

Joe Toloczko led the Mag 7 in scoring with 15 points, followed closely by Dennis Hennebury with 12.

The first half had as much excitement as an NBA

playoff game with close scoring, near fights and many technical fouls. The Gamblers' Mike Talbot was eventually thrown out of the game for two technicals, while Kevin Collins of the Mag 7 also picked up one.

The Gamblers led most of the first half and the Mag 7 offense seemed stymied by the Gambler zone defense. Rob Misuraka of the Mag 7 played a tremendous game showing tenacious defense and outstanding leadership as the point guard on offense. He also netted eight points as well as copping three steals.

The second half proved to be the turning point in the game as the Mag 7 tied the score and then took the lead for good. They picked up their defensive intensity and

combined it with Hennebury and Toloczko's hot shots to put the Mag 7 ahead to stay.

Jon Shapiro, a burly junior at Worcester State College, applied the muscle under the boards for the Mag 7, consequently grabbing seven rebounds and netting eight points.

After the game Baker awarded the team championship T-shirts, thus ending another season of success for the Mag 7.

The Mag 7, who played in the A league, will now challenge to the B league champions' captain Mark Harrington. The Mag 7 would like to go on and win the title of WSC World Champions. Harrington agreed and the game is in the works.

Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

No. 18

Worcester, Massachusetts

March 28, 1990

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One little drink

Ventriloquist Jeff Dunham, Peanut and friend entertained Wednesday before the spring break in

the Student Center. The event was sponsored by the Exhibitionists.

Photo by David Lawler

One voice for all

Trustees association is formed

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The first meeting of the State Trustees Association occurred on Feb. 28 at Worcester State College. The committee has been formed as a common link between the respective trustees at Massachusetts state colleges and universities, said Edmund Meany, coordinator.

It is also an attempt to work to establish a state-wide system organization to look at legislation's implications on the state colleges, he said.

Meany, executive vice-president of Bridgewater State College, said the meeting was very successful. Chairperson of WSC Board of Trustees Susan E. Gotz, was elected chairperson of the State Board of Trustees.

The trustee representatives were asked to return to their boards and discover who might want to serve as an advocate, Meany said. Those representatives will be able to voice the views from their own campus at subsequent meetings.

Beyond the first priority of organizing the advocacy committee, "we need to deal with communication among the various boards," Meany said.

Interconnect plans intergeneration week program

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The new intergenerational social club, Interconnect, met Thursday, Mar. 8, to continue formation plans for the new club. The name Interconnect was officially accepted by the members.

Interconnect is open to anyone of any age who wants to develop a wider scope of understanding between the generations.

Interconnect is working on an Intergenerational Week program for the week of Apr. 16 through Apr. 20.

In addition to a social security awareness forum scheduled for Apr. 19, the club plans many activities. Ideas discussed were photo week, bake sale and a special intergenerational lunch served in the upstairs cafeteria at the Student Center. More details on these events will be forthcoming.

The next meeting of Interconnect is scheduled for Mar. 29 at 2:30 p.m. in M110 in the Student Center. Advisor to the new group is Dr. Maureen Power of the urban studies department.



WSC's finest

Worcester State College Security Officer Joe Murkette takes a minute off his busy schedule to relax in the gatehouse at the

main entrance to the campus during the recent spring break.

Photo by Patty Hickey

Named interim CEO

Ghosh holds fort as Vairo recovers from exhaustion

by LEE DESAVAGE AND
RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE

According to Kalyan Ghosh, interim chief executive officer of Worcester State College, the word is business as usual.

Ghosh was appointed acting CEO, in lieu of President Philip D. Vairo's recent illness, at an emergency meeting of the board of trustees on Friday, March 16.

"We must behave like a strong institution," Ghosh said. "I think we have a strong group of people at this college. I will be seeking help from the faculty, administration and student body. We cannot let him down."

Ghosh plans to speak to student leaders to discuss a possible general assembly of the student body to highlight the current situation. He was to have addressed the faculty on Tuesday.

"Just because he is out sick - we don't know when he is going to be back - we cannot stop doing things."

Ghosh is confident that, despite enormous pressures placed on him, he will be able to perform the duties required of him as interim CEO. Vairo, also, is confident of Ghosh's ability to keep the college on its

currently steady course, Ghosh said.

Commencement and budget issues are top priorities at this time, according to Ghosh. Arrangements and decisions normally made by the president at this time will be made by Ghosh in order for the college to continue to run smoothly.

While Ghosh feels confident he can carry out the duties of academic affairs as well as those of the president, literally running from office to office, he stressed the fact that his added duties were expected to be temporary.

"The management of this college is running strongly," Ghosh said. "Students need not worry."

"Worcester State College is in a very sound fiscal situation from a management standpoint despite deep cuts," he added.

According to Ghosh, four more faculty positions have been authorized for next year - one each in English, nursing, math, and economics - while one faculty position has been lost from retirement this year.

"We are not talking about down-sizing. We are talking about increasing classes," Ghosh added. Enrollment will not decrease next fall, rather it will remain the same.

Student Voice

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The Student Voice welcomes letters, provided they are in good taste, typed, not too lengthy (about 250 words) and signed. Letters run at the discretion of the Editors-in-Chief and are subject to editing for style and length.

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Publisher reserves the right to revise or restrict any advertisement.



Lady Killer

This space contributed as a public service.



Senate balks at allocation

D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

Lengthy debate during the Feb. 22 Student Senate meeting over the Senate's refusal to allocate \$250 for the United Farm Workers sponsored appearance of Cesar Chavez spilled over after the end of the meeting.

"You're greatly mistaken," Student Parliamentarian Stephen Gaudet said to Karen May, spokesperson for United Farm Workers, after her comment, according to Gaudet, that he was just a part of the "established bureaucracy" at Worcester State College.

"I am just sure that she [May] thought this Senate was just a part of the bureaucratic social structure," Gaudet said. "where we were racist in not voting for the cause."

Chavez appeared March 1 at Assumption College and spoke on the problems of pesticides, encouraging a boycott of table grapes to aid in the United Farm Workers' cause.

May asked the Senate to allocate \$250 to the United Farm Workers for Chavez's speech implying that the Senate would help Third World Alliance sponsor the event.

Although the Senate unanimously agreed to support the lecture, they felt that allocating \$250 for an activity being held on the WSC campus was not a good idea.

It is considered a standard operating procedure not to allocate money to outside organizations, Gaudet said.

"We have a large sum of money, but it is for students," he said. "We can't be farming it out to groups, as it would set a precedent." One which they do not want to set, he added.

Student Government Association President Daniel Harrington said the cause was good, but he felt it was "up to Third World Alliance and the Program Council to allocate the money being asked for."

Marcella Uribe, co-advisor to TWA, later said that although TWA did support the United Farm Workers' cause in the way of rallying and providing transportation for people to the lecture, May only mentioned in an offhand way that she would be allocating the SGA for funds.

In no way was communication made clear that May was asking for TWA to support her in a request for funds Uribe said.

Fior D'Aliza Frias, president of TWA, said that while May came for support of the cause, "I myself never heard the word fund from her during the time she was with the group," immediately prior to the Feb. 22 Senate meeting.

"TWA needs to agree on anyone requesting funds," she said. "We need to know to allow it. SGA told her she could not ask for any money on our behalf without having a member of TWA there." What is more important, Frias said, was May didn't ask TWA what she really wanted to do.

"We have a certain amount of money to work with, and it is our responsibility if it is short," Frias said. "Some people feel that they can do whatever they want and sometimes they misuse us, the trust you give them."

Robert Jennings, co-advisor to TWA, said May came to TWA to find out if any one would support the California farmers' cause.

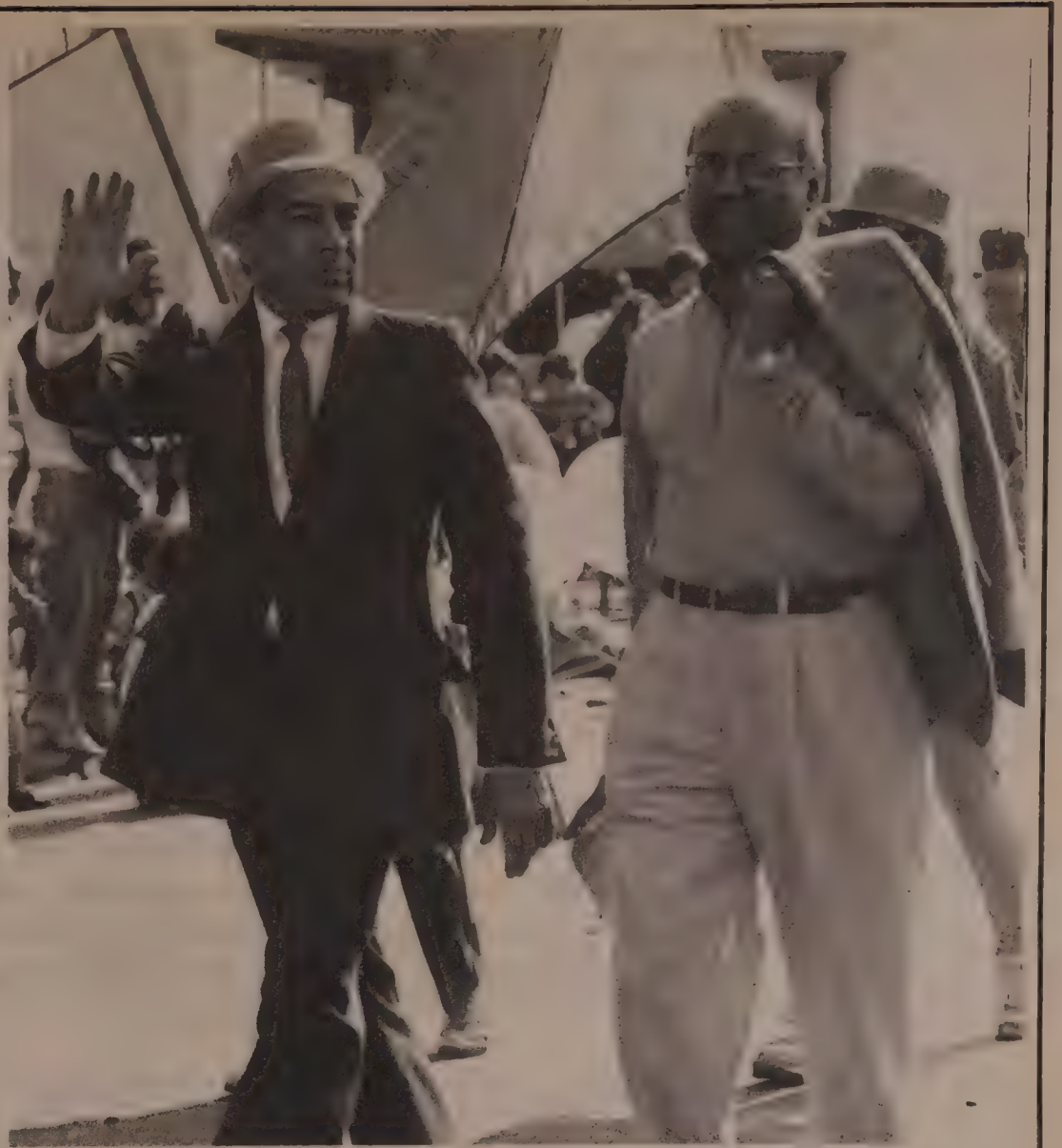
"She sought our support, not financial," he said. "The first question that the group brought up during her meeting with them was 'How much is this gong to cost?'" said Jennings. "But she clarified that she was looking for money from us, only support."

Jennings said that the plight of the farmers on the West coast was devastating, and he does not want to alienate people from supporting the cause.

"She went with our blessings to the Student Senate," Jennings said. According to him, TWA was in the midst of their meeting when she left to attend the Student Senate meeting that afternoon.

"We did support her," he said, "and that support wasn't defined. When you don't define the kind of support that you are lending, it can be interpreted differently by the person receiving the support." Jennings said he felt it was a matter of misuse, rather than abuse.

"I don't like trickery," said Frias, "asking for our help and really doing something else. People looking to come and have our support should find out how they should do it before they request money."



President and CEO

Six days after President Philip Vairo and Vice-President of Academic Affairs Kalyan Ghosh marched together in the

St. Patrick's day parade, Ghosh is named interim CEO during Vairo's illness.

Photo by David Lawler

Emergency meeting

Trustees approve Ghosh as interim CEO of WSC

by RACHEL D. LAMONTAGNE
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

Vice-President of Academic Affairs Kalyan Ghosh was named interim chief executive officer of Worcester State College at an emergency meeting of the board of trustees on Friday, March 23.

"Dr. Vairo has been taken seriously ill, has been hospitalized and will be unable to perform his duties as president for some time," Chairperson Susan Gotz said.

Trustee Russell Vickstrom moved to nominate Ghosh as interim CEO. The motion was unanimously approved by the board.

"Welcome to the hot seat," Gotz said as Ghosh thanked the trustees for their confidence in him.

"I do believe we have a very competent staff, tremendous potential, and we will be able to overcome any problems faced by the college," Ghosh said.

"This college will continue to move forward in a formal manner," said Vickstrom.

The college has released an official statement on Vairo's sudden illness:

"Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of Worcester State College, recently suffered from exhaustion and is resting under the supervision of his physician. His progress thus far has been satisfactory and his condition is good."

"He will return to his duties at the college as soon as his health permits. The Vairo family

wishes to express their gratitude for all the gestures of concern and affection shown to Dr. Vairo."

In other business: a motion was made and accepted to approve the awarding of the contract for the rental of tents, chairs, a sound system and insurance for the 1990 Commencement ceremony to Interstate Rental Service, Inc.

Interstate was the second lowest bidder to provide Commencement services for WSC. Alan Party Tent, Inc. was the lowest bidder at \$22,140.

However, legal counsel retained by the college informed members of the administration in correspondence dated Feb. 16 that it was "reasonable for the college to conclude that Alan Party Tent will be unable to perform the contract to provide commencement services."

This conclusion was made when rumors that Alan Party Tent had gone out of business were confirmed. All telephone numbers associated with the company had been disconnected, the companies insurance had been cancelled, the post office box closed and registration plates removed from the three company trucks.

A registered letter sent to Alan Party Tent demanding a demonstration of the company's ability to provide services contracted for within seven days was returned to WSC legal counsel marked "Box Closed - No Order."

The amount of \$24,143 will be paid to Interstate Rental Service, Inc. from the General Purpose Trust Fund.

WANTED: STUDENT REGENT

*STUDENT APPOINTEE TO THE BOARD OF REGENTS
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*STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN THESE DECISIONS IS
CRITICAL!*

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*The term is from
MAY 1, 1990 TO APRIL 30, 1991
and will be filled by
SOMEONE FROM THE 9 STATE COLLEGES*

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To be eligible for the position, you must be:

1) A full time student for the full term

and

2) in good academic standing

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*PICK UP AN INFORMATION PACKET
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NOW!*

•••

APPLICATIONS ARE DUE MARCH 30, 1990

Financial aid

Mass state scholarships due in April

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

Massachusetts State Scholarships are anticipated to be received in April for those names verified on the first spring certification roster, said Carol Erban, director of the Financial Aid Office.

"It happens every year," said Erban concerning the delay. But this year not only is WSC behind due to a staffing problem, but the state scholarship office contributed by experiencing computer problems, she said.

The Financial Aid Office was required to certify the eligibility for 600 names on the first spring roster, Erban said. Eligibility consists of full-time student status, acceptable academic progress and good standing on payment of student loans.

Additional factors for the delay include: the speed at which the student returned acceptance forms to the state scholarship office; whether the offer of financial aid was made later in the academic year; adjustments made to the amount the student is eligible to receive and/or the wrong amount of money sent by the State Controller's Office.

The Financial Aid Office returned the first verified spring roster on Mar. 8 to the state scholarship office, and the payment roster is expected by the beginning of April. The payment roster will specify the amount to be applied to the student's college account once the check from the State Controller's Office is received.

Due to recertification problems, not all students may receive their scholarship with this payment. Those students not on the first spring certification roster are expected to be on the second roster which is also expected by the beginning of April.

Students wishing to verify their status on the certification rosters should contact the Financial Aid Office.

RALLY!

April 12

Boston Common

- Raise your voices again!
- We won't be ignored!

S.A.F.E.

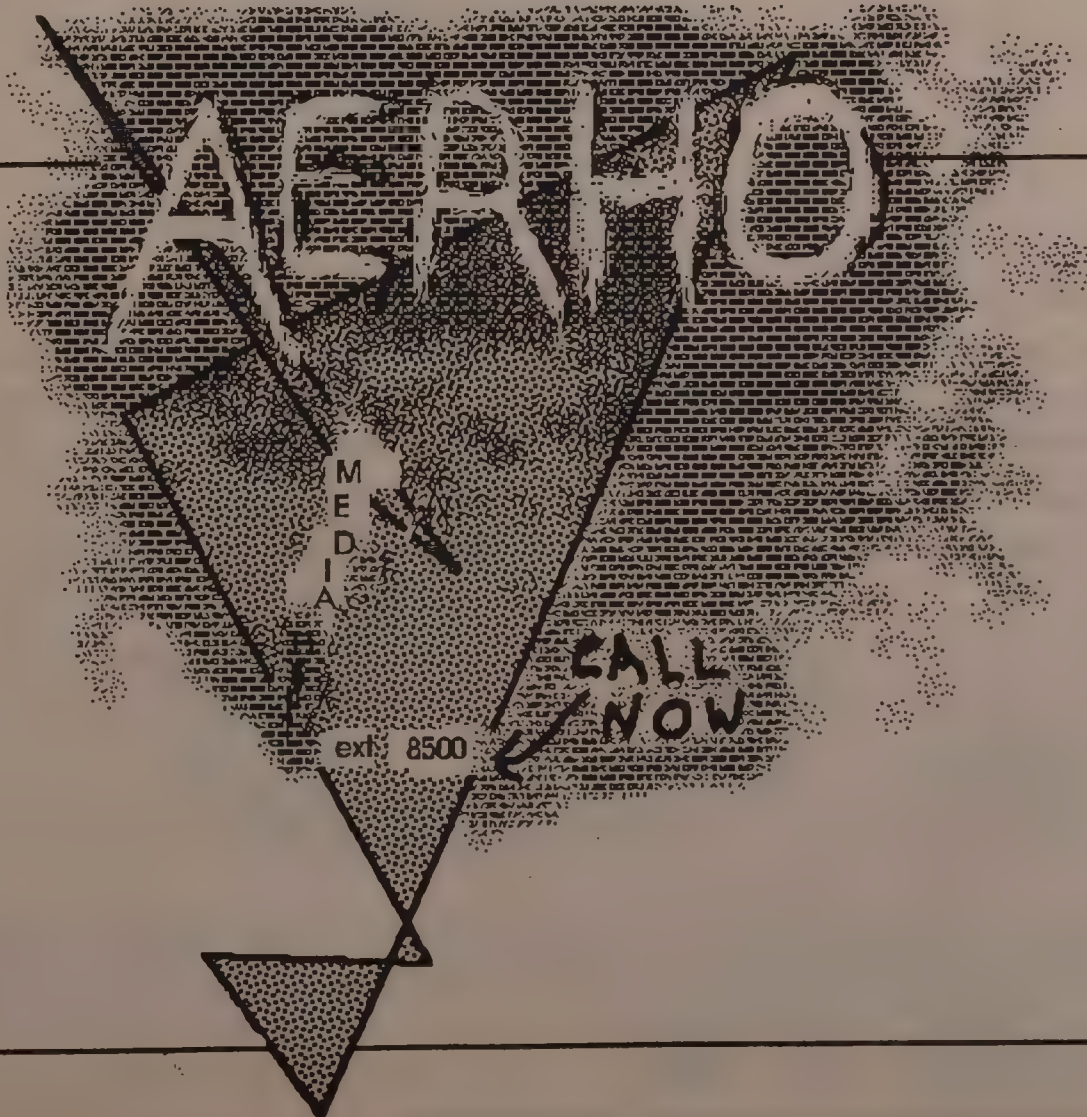
Student/Faculty Alliance For Education

Information HOTLINE:

(508) 875-6590

or contact your student government office

A public service announcement from concerned students.



**The Learning Resources Center
and the
Student Center
Are Proud to Announce**

**THE WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE SIXTH
ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST**

**A Juried Contest Open to All Students
Enrolled at Worcester State College**

GUIDELINES

- * Theme: Open
- * Entrants must be currently enrolled in classes at Worcester State College, Day or Evening, Consortium students included
- * Amateur photographer standing
- * Categories: Black and White
- * Entrants are invited to submit up to three pieces of work
- * Entries must be approximately 8x10 inches mounted and or matted on 11x14 board
- * Entries must be clearly identified. Type or print your name, address, and telephone number and title of your print on a 3x5 card. Tape the card securely to the back of your entry.

Deliver or mail to:
Worcester State College Sixth Annual Photography Contest
The Learning Resources Center
486 Chandler Street
Worcester, MA 01602
c/o Tony Connor (Photo Lab — Room L-128)

- * Submission deadline for entries: April 5, 1990, 12 p.m.
- * Prizes: First — \$100; Second — \$50; Third — \$30; and two Honorable Mentions — \$10
- * Decision of the judges is final. The awards will be presented in the North/South Auditorium in the Student Center on Wednesday, April 12, 1990, at 1 p.m.
- * Worcester State College is not responsible for the loss or damage to entries.
- * \$50 is offered by Elder Advocates for best on-campus intergenerational work.

SHOW HOURS:

*Monday through Friday — From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
North/South Auditorium, Student Center
April 9 - 20*

Schaff backs reduction to 120 credits

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

Undergraduate Dean Dion Schaff spoke to the Student Senate about the issue of credit reduction at the Mar. 15 meeting.

"No student should have to take more than four courses per semester, and should be able to graduate within the four years, but that is just my personal opinion," Schaff said.

Schaff also said that reducing credits to 120 will not save students money because additional credits after 12 are free.

Records show that the number of students who fall short of graduating within four years because they are a few credits short is a minority, according to Schaff.

Students already enrolled at Worcester State College will not be affected by the credit reduction because they are bound to the catalog that they entered the college with.

If the number of credits required to graduate were reduced to 120, there will be a reduction of approximately 3,000 credits that will be registered into. Twelve faculty members would have to be let go, according to Schaff.

Schaff offered two possible solutions to this problem.

One solution would be to limit the enrollment of each class.

"This would cause a harder time for students to

graduate in four years, because classes would be harder to register into," said Schaff.

Another possible solution would be a four-credit system.

As at Framingham College, we could raise our three credit classes to four credit classes. To do this, the length of each class would also have to be extended to 200 minutes a week as opposed to the current 150 minutes, according to Schaff.

With this proposal, a student would only need three classes to be considered a full-time student. Faculty members would only need to teach three classes.

Schaff pointed out that if a student took four courses per semester under this system, they would graduate with 128 credits, the required number needed now.

"The whole issue is really how many courses students should be taking each semester," said Schaff.

Schaff told the Senate to prepare a carefully organized proposal before addressing any committees.

The credit reduction, if passed, will effect the class of 1995 and following classes.

Also at the Student Senate meeting, Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington announced a photo contest. The two best photos will be produced as postcards for WSC and will be sold on campus. Two \$100 prizes will be awarded.

The Senate allocated \$459 to the Occupational Therapy Association to send a representative to New Orleans.

Also, \$1,990 was allocated to the Pep Club for new uniforms with the stipulation that they will pay back \$290 by the end of the fall semester.

WSCW was given \$239 to purchase a microphone and a cassette player, but must pay back the full sum by the end of the fall semester.

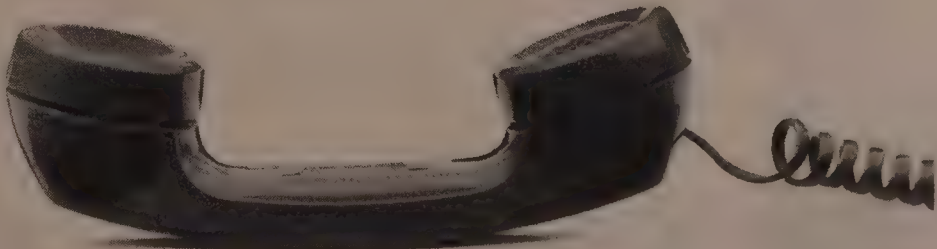
Harrington presented a joint declaration of the WSC and Fitchburg State College rivalry. The declaration could not be voted on, however, because by the end of the meeting only nine of the 15 senators present at the beginning of the meeting remained.

The declaration will be reviewed by the senators and voted on at the March 29 meeting.



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The right choice.

Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, March 14, 1999

Editorial

Get well soon

We at the *Student Voice* received the news of college president Philip D. Vairo's illness with great personal sadness.

Since we have taken the reigns at this newspaper Vairo has been most cooperative in anything and everything. We feel we have come to know him well. He is open, giving, warm-hearted and friendly. He believes in Worcester State College. He believes this college is fulfilling the American dream in the best possible way.

Vairo is a great man doing an outstanding job. His illness, taking him away from Worcester State, is unfortunate. However, we wish him the best and eagerly await his return.

GREs not fair

What is a college education meant to impart to students?

The usual criteria for judgement is the Graduate Record Examination ... the GRE.

But is the test accurate?

Is any test that measures overall intelligence accurate?

Does the test do what it is meant to do?

For example, a certain philosophical outlook about education can result in a lower than normal score for what has been learned in the college setting. What if, for instance, a student wants to learn art – how to paint – rather than learn about art – what artists lived when and what style of art was in vogue at the time.

Are the questions on the GRE fair?

Do they ask how to use a brush?

How to mix colors?

What the difference is between acrylic and oils?

Or does the GRE ask loaded questions?

About the paintings of Rembrandt?

What painter cut off his ear?

What American artist threw paints at the canvas?

Obviously, the GRE is meant to judge what has been learned in college. But is this a fair way to test college graduates when so much is at stake?



Student Voice

Editors-in-Chief

Rachel D. Lamontagne

Assistant Editor

Neil Ian MacKillop

Voice News Staff

Lee DeSavage

Diane K. Geary

Lisa Mitchell

Kristen Selinga

George P. Steeves

Charline Whitman

Douglas Campbell

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Issues/

A great leader walks Worcester State

by NEIL IAN MacKILLOP
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief

I am going to break a long standing rule by using the personal pronoun in the newspaper only because of how I feel about Worcester State College President Philip D. Vairo.

When I came to this college as a returning student in 1989, I met Vairo walking across campus near the Administration Building. He had a friendly, toothy smile and a pleasant manner. He said hello, but it wasn't until later I found out he was president of the school.

He was down to earth. A man of the people. Easily accessible. I was impressed.

I've been to a number of colleges from coast to coast and seen (or not seen) a lot of college presidents. Vairo is in a class by himself, and this college is lucky to have such a dedicated spirit.

This year, my final year at Worcester State, is my son Evan's first. During one of our walking tours of the campus to get him familiar with the school, I took

him to meet the president. We walked into his office and Vairo came right over with that warm charm characteristic of him and shook Evan's hand and ushered him into his office.

I was impressed. Still am.

Vairo's relentless determination to improve Worcester State College's flagging image over the past eight years has paid off handsomely.

But it has taken its toll. Just before spring break Vairo fell to exhaustion.

The official statement read: "Dr. Philip D. Vairo, president of Worcester State College, recently suffered from exhaustion and is resting under the supervision of his physician."

"His progress thus far has been satisfactory and his condition is good. He will return to his duties at the college as soon as his health permits. The Vairo family wishes to express their gratitude for all the gestures of concern and affection shown to Dr. Vairo."

I was touched. It is my sincere hope that Vairo will be able to return by the time I graduate so he can be there when I finally get my diploma.

Thanks for everything.

Letters/

MassPIRG fee system defended in entirety

Editor's note: *Student Voice* editorials are the official position of the newspaper as decided upon by the editorial board. Editorials are not the opinion of any one person.

Dear Student Voice:

In response to the editorial on Feb. 28, "PIRG Eyed" the following response:

The editorial made several points regarding PIRG's fund raising tactics. S/he suggested that PIRG maintains "under-handed tactics in the way approach the student body for funds." In fact, PIRG works very hard to educate the entire campus on the nature of the fee system.

Fact: MassPIRG holds democratic campus-wide elections every two years to reaffirm student support. This is not required by law. MassPIRG chooses to do so to hold itself accountable to the student body, faculty and administration.

Fact: Since 1984, a majority of students who voted to maintain the MassPIRG chapter here at WSC with the established funding system. As such, the present system is set up to facilitate that majority to pay the fee.

Therefore, MassPIRG's support is based on: 1) how many students are involved in the chapter; 2) how many people vote yes in the general election; and 3) how many people pay the fee.

Piekarski sets Steeves right on Young's Freedom

Dear Student Voice:

In his March 14 album review, "Freedom strikes a chord," George Steeves claims that *Freedom* is probably (Neil Young's) best since his years as part of the quartet (sic) of Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young. It would have to be, George. *Freedom* is Neil Young's only release since CSNY's 1988 *American Dream!*

Incidentally, CSNY has never been a quartet: the front men have always used an additional bass player and drummer. (In CSNY's original incarnation, they were Greg Reeves on bass and the late Dallas Taylor on drums.)

Bill Piekarski
WSC Associate Librarian

WSC student outraged over theft of point book

Dear Student Voice:

How would you feel if you knew that someone was taking a book of points that wasn't theirs and had absolutely no intention of giving them back to the person who paid for them? I am disgusted!

The situation: a young female student walks out of a cafeteria, and two other students watch her drop her book of points. They wait until she leaves and then go and pick up the book of tickets. One student keeps the book of points and intends to use them herself.

That's the situation. This is the outcome: the student with the book of points tells a few of her friends. They tell her that she should give them back and not use them. Weeks later, the friends realize that she is using the points - really crummy!

What can we do? The student that lost the points didn't report them to be lost or stolen. The DAKA people don't check ID's. And now this individual is using her refrigerator at the expense of some other student.

Have you lost your points?

Then report them!

Otherwise there is nothing that anyone can do about this as it is an issue of morality.

The question is do you have any?

Kristen E. Seling

Treasurer thanks Senate

Dear Student Voice:

Even though the Finance Committee voted against paying legal services on campus, I am glad that the Senate voted for it. Thanks guys.

After the work Senator Lou DiMuzio has done so far in getting a lawyer for legal advice for students and in getting support from the Senate, it would have been a good thing for the Senate to vote against it; good thing for them they didn't.

Keith Roy, SGA treasurer

Nevertheless, MassPIRG provides the minority of students who did not vote yes in the campus wide election an additional option not to pay the fee. Hence the check off system.

Fact: MassPIRG is the only group on campus that provides students with the option to waive an assessed student fee. This is because MassPIRG, unlike other groups on campus, is accountable to the entire campus, not one section of it. This further protects the minority of students who voted no in the general election.

Another key point addressed in the Feb. 28 issue of the *Voice* was that MassPIRG is a "special interest group." In fact, MassPIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan public interest group. The distinction is a crucial one.

The issues MassPIRG works on are decided by and

for the public. It is the students on this campus, as citizens of the Commonwealth, who help decide the direction MassPIRG takes on particular issues. There is no hidden agenda.

MassPIRG would agree on one point with the editorial, however, that a low voter turn out is bad for everyone. As students, we have the responsibility to exercise our opinions by voting.

If the majority of students on this campus do not support MassPIRG, they have the opportunity to say so on April 10 and 11. The same is true for those who support the organization.

I encourage all students to consider the questions on the ballot, and be informed voters.

Angela Robbins

Voice attacked for MassPIRG editorial

(Editor's Note: The following letter is being printed as submitted.)

Student Voice:

I am pleased that the *VOICE* does indeed have a voice, finally, a discussion on an issue, something that affects everyone, no matter how apathetic they are.

A justification for the ink and paper that is normally wasted on this rag, that you at the *VOICE* mistakenly refer to as a college newspaper; by the way who pays for that? And I certainly was never asked to support your pathetic attempts at journalism, but I am forced every year to pay in, relieving absolutely nothing in return. Excluding more paper to be added to our landfill problem.

If by now you have not stopped reading this than you have figured out that as I am pleased with the

VOICE's attempt at tackling a bonified social issue; I am extremely displeased with this pathetic periodicals attempt to cast a shroud over the intent of MASSPIRG.

The wording pertaining to the MASSPIRG waiveable fee is concise; which may or may not coincide with how you as a recipient of a Worcester State College tuition bill respond to it.

There is no excuse in today's society for anything less than scrutiny in the way one should view her or his financial endeavors. When a student skips over the MASSPIRG funding explanation on their bill, it only attests to the general apathy of the student body. Although physical and moral support is infinitely more beneficial than simple, but needed monetary aid; at the very least something is being gained by this unfortunate ignore-ance.

Barry G. Latour

Student applauds MassPIRG chapter

Editor's note: The editorial that appeared in the Feb. 28 issue of the *Student Voice* did not attack MassPIRG or the work it does across the state. The editorial took issue only with the way in which MassPIRG requests fees from the student body at WSC.

Dear Student Voice:

This letter concerns the article you published on the environmental organization MassPIRG in your Feb. 28 edition.

The article you published was mis-informative to your audience. MassPIRG has done lots of good for the school, community and the world. They have gotten students to register to vote, helped the homeless with can drives and worked on bills to enforce recycling,

clean air and consumer rights.

Today in this awful, destructive world where all we care about is money, power and success, it is great to see an organization made up of students fighting to keep a piece of good in the world.

MassPIRG is the only organization on campus founded by the school. They rely on the students to pay a small amount of money, if they choose, so MassPIRG can hire a professional staff of researchers, lawyers and scientists to help students on legislative and campus projects.

I want to urge my fellow students to support MassPIRG and vote for it to stay on campus. A check on the ballot doesn't have to mean a check from your bank. Think about it.

Bridget Grant

More in defense of MassPIRG fee

Student Voice:

Hallelujah! The environmental and consumer protection issues that MassPIRG lobbies for "sit well in the stomach" of the *Student Voice* as stated in the Feb. 28 issue. However, it is unfortunate they must be reminded "TANSTAAFL."

The professional researchers, lobbyist, etc. that labor in what the *Student Voice* acknowledges is a "noble cause" must be paid in real dollars, not lip service.

Excluding the non-monetary costs of destroying our earth, the only planet known to sustain life as we know it, the dollar value per person of damage already incurred would exceed the \$5.00 fee to support MassPIRG.

In addition to the above mentioned issues, MassPIRG serves the community through projects to

aid hunger and homelessness.

That the *Student Voice* would quibble over the manner in which a waivable contribution is solicited with full stomachs and a roof over their heads, does not sit well in mine!

In fairness to MassPIRG, I submit that on three separate occasions that I have paid my tuition bill, the bursars office has informed me that I was under no obligation to pay the fee.

It is with great pleasure that I contribute to an organization dedicated to leaving this world a better place than it found.

This should be the "noble cause" of education!

Briana K. Blanchard

DO IT

Vote April 10 or 11





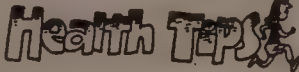



Ahh!

APRIL, 1990

NAT'L
HUMOR
MONTH!



Worcester State College Activities

<p>APR. 1-SUN.</p>  <p>MEN'S BASEBALL @ S.M.U., 12 Noon</p>	<p>APR. 8-SUN.</p>  <p>MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK - City Championships @ Holy Cross WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Framingham State, 1 PM MEN'S BASEBALL vs. Framingham State, 1 PM</p>
<p>APR. 2-MON. VENDOR: Costume Jewelry 9-2:30, OLP Entrance</p> <p>MOVIE COMMITTEE FEATURES, "The Birds" & "Vertigo", 7:30 PM, 2nd Floor Cafeteria, FREE</p>	<p>APR. 9-MON. VENDOR: Gold & Silver Jewelry 9-2:30, Front of Auditorium</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS 9-3</p> <p>MOVIE COMMITTEE FEATURE, "Dead Poets' Society," 7:30 PM, 2nd Floor Cafeteria, FREE</p>
<p>APR. 3-TUES. VENDOR: Costume Jewelry, 9-2:30 One Lancer Place Entrance</p> <p>CONSORTIUM CHALLENGE, 3-5 PM, WSC Athletic Fields, Sponsored by Worcester Consortium</p>	<p>APR. 10-TUES.</p> <p>STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS 9-3</p> <p>"ALCOHOL & YOU" lecture by Will Keim, 7:30 PM Administration Bldg. Theatre, Sponsored by Worcester Consortium, FREE</p> <p>MEN'S BASEBALL @ Rhode Island College, 3 PM WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Assumption, 3:30 PM MEN'S TENNIS @ Bridgewater State, 3:30 PM</p>
<p>APR. 4-WED. VENDOR: Costume Jewelry, 9-2:30 One Lancer Place Entrance</p> <p>COMEDY with KEVIN FLYNN & FRIEND, 7:30, FREE Sponsored by Live Connection, SC Auditorium</p> <p>TV 3- MOVIE PREMIERE, "Blazing Saddles," 7:30 PM, Cable Channel 11</p> <p>MEN'S BASEBALL vs. Bryant College, 3 PM WOMEN'S SOFTBALL @ Rhode Island College, 3:30</p>	<p>APR. 11-WED. VENDOR: Mexican Jewelry, 9-2:30 One Lancer Place Entrance</p> <p>TV-3 MOVIE PREMIERE, "High Plains Drifter," 7:30 PM, Cable Channel 11</p> <p>HEALTH FAIR '90, 9-2, Sullivan Building, Sponsored by Student Live Committee</p>
<p>APR. 5-THURS. VENDOR: Sweatshirts, etc. 9-2:30 Near Information Desk</p> <p>PHARMACIST'S LECTURE/MEETING, Allied Health/Pre-Med Club, 3 PM, S-132</p> <p>SENIOR NIGHT with D.J., One Lancer Place 8-11 PM</p> <p>MEN'S BASEBALL vs. Anna Maria, 3 PM MEN'S TENNIS @ Curry College, 3:30 PM WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Anna Maria, 4 PM</p>	<p>APR. 12-THURS. VENDOR: Costume Jewelry, 9-2:30 One Lancer Place Entrance</p> <p>HEALTH FAIR '90, 9 AM-2 PM, Student Center. Sponsored by Student Life Committee</p>  <p>WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Western New England, 3:30 MEN'S BASEBALL @ Nichols, 3:30 PM</p>
<p>APR. 6-FRI. VENDOR: Sweatshirts, etc. 9-2:30 Near Information Desk</p> 	<p>APR. 13-FRI.</p>  <p>GOOD FRIDAY NO CLASSES</p> <p>APRIL 13 THOMAS JEFFERSON B'DAY</p> <p>MASS P.I.R.G. STUDENT APPRECIATION DINNER, 7 PM</p>
<p>APR. 7-SAT.</p> <p>CONSORTIUM LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP, 12:30 - 8 PM Student Center, \$10.00 for students, Sign up in SC M-111</p> <p>MEN'S & WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK @ W.P.I. MEN'S TENNIS vs. Western New England, 12 Noon MEN'S BASEBALL vs. Fitchburg State, 1 PM WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Fitchburg State, 1 PM</p>	<p>APR. 14-SAT.</p>  <p>MEN'S BASEBALL @ Salem State, 1 PM WOMEN'S SOFTBALL @ Salem State, 1 PM</p>

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APR. 15-SUN.



APR. 23-MON.

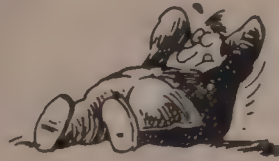
VENDOR: Costume Jewelry, 9-2:30
One Lancer Place EntranceMOVIE COMMITTEE FEATURES, "Phantom of the
Opera," & "Dracula," 6:30 PM, 2nd Floor
Cafeteria, FREE

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL @ Smith College, 4 PM

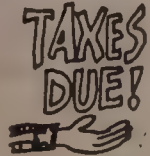
APR. 16-MON.

PATRIOT'S DAY
NO CLASSESWOMEN'S SOFTBALL @ Bridgewater State, 1 PM
MEN'S BASEBALL @ Bridgewater State, 1 PM

APR. 24-TUES.



APR. 17-TUES



EARTH WEEK BEGINS

APR. 25-WED.

VENDOR: Gold & Silver Jewelry
9-2:30, Front of AuditoriumTV-3 MOVIE PREMIERE, "Honky Tonk Man". 7:30 PM
Cable Channel 11

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. UMass-Boston, 3:30 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL vs. Western New England, 3:30

APR. 18-WED. VENDOR, Sweatshirts, etc. 9-2:30
Near Information DeskMASS P.I.R.G. EARTH DAY EXHIBITS, 10 AM-5 PM,
Student Center

APR. 26-THURS.

SPRING WEEKEND BEGINS

ENTERTAINER TIM SETTIMI, Student Center, 7:30
Admission TBA, Sponsored by Lecture/
Performing Arts Committee

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. Clark University, 3:30

MEN'S BASEBALL @ Amherst College, 3:30 PM

MEN'S TENNIS vs. W.P.I., 3 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL @ UMass-Boston, 3 PM

APR. 19-THURS.

MASS P.I.R.G. EARTH DAY EXHIBITS, 12 Noon-5 PM
Student Center"THE MUSIC MAN," 7:30 PM, Adm. Bldg. Theater
\$5.00 General Admission, \$4.00-WSC I.D.

TV-3 MOVIE, "Magnum Force", 7:30, Channel 11

MEN'S TENNIS vs. Salem State, 3:30 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL @ Clark University, 3:30 PM

APR. 27-FRI.

VENDOR: Costume Jewelry, 9-2:30
One Lancer Place EntranceSEMI FORMAL DINNER DANCE @ Worcester Sheraton,
with D.J. Mike Thirkell, bus provided, \$35.00
per couple, tickets available @ Info Desk

APR. 20-FRI.

"THE MUSIC MAN," 7:30 PM, Adm. Bldg. Theater
\$5.00 General Admission, \$4.00 - WSC I.D.MASS P.I.R.G. EARTH DAY EXHIBITS AND BAND
PERFORMERS, 8 AM-5 PM, Student Center

APR. 28-SAT.

"LIVE ALL DAY", 1-5 PM, Live Music and Food
One Lancer Place Patio, Sponsored by Live
Connection

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL vs. North Adams State, 1 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL vs. North Adams State, 1 PM

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK-MASCAC @ Westfield State

MEN'S TENNIS @ Wheaton College, 1 PM

APR. 21-SAT.

"THE MUSIC MAN," 7:30 PM, Adm. Bldg. Theater
\$5.00 General Admission, \$4.00 - WSC I.D.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL @ Westfield State, 1 PM

MEN'S BASEBALL @ Westfield State, 1 PM

MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK @ Westfield Invitational

WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK @ Westfield Invitational

MEN'S TENNIS @ North Adams State, 1 PM

APR. 29-SUN.



WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK @ Fitchburg Invitational

APR. 22-SUN.



APR. 30-MON.

MOVIE COMMITTEE FEATURE, "The Dead Pool,"
7:30 PM, 2nd Floor Cafeteria, FREE

MEN'S BASEBALL vs. Mass Maritime, 12 Noon

ONGOING WEEKLY MEETINGS

CHANDLER VILLAGE GOVERNMENT, Mondays, 3:30 PM, CV Commons Room

MASS PIRG, Tuesdays, 1 PM, Fallon Room

PROGRAM COUNCIL, Tuesdays, 3:15 PM, Fallon Rm.

SKI CLUB, Thursdays, 2:30 PM, M-110

THIRD WORLD ALLIANCE, Thursdays, 3 PM, Fallon Room

TV-3, Tuesdays, 2:30 PM, TV Studio

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, Wednesdays, 3 PM, M112

STUDENT SENATE, Thursdays, 3 PM, Foster Room

Accolade

Worcester State College's 1990 Yearbook

Often
the reward
isn't at the end
of our journey ...

Many times on life's path we're
not recognized for the time, work,
dedication, or sacrifice it takes to get
to where we are. You wouldn't want that
to happen to yourself. Would You? It's our time.
Don't leave without a Yearbook full of memories ...

Dear Worcester State College Class of 1990, Faculty and Staff, Class of 91, 92, 93 and
Friends,

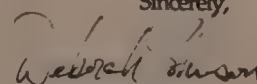
The 1990 Worcester State College Yearbook is fast becoming a reality. Our photographers,
writers and layout staff have been very busy covering faculty and student organizations, student
life on and off campus, sports and of course graduation.

Many changes have occurred since last year...

No longer just a book for seniors, the editor this year is focusing on all aspects of collegiate
life. We would like to offer you this opportunity to purchase the 1990 Accolade. The yearbook
will be 9x12 hardbound, approximately 208 pages in length, bursting with great memories. The
Accolade will cost \$20 (\$15 for members of the class of 1990). We will print NO EXTRAS so in
order to reserve the 1990 Accolade you must act now. All orders MUST be postmarked before
March 30, 1990.

Books will be mailed directly from the publisher via UPS in late September 1990, so be sure
to provide a delivery address that will be valid at that time.

Sincerely,



Deborah Johnson
Editor-in-Chief

Yearbook Order Form

Delivery address (please type or print)

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Please include your phone number so that we may get in touch with you if the need should arise.
Phone (_____) _____

Class Of

1990 1991

1992 1993

Faculty, Staff

Please include check or money order (do not send cash) payable to: 1990 Yearbook SATF for
\$20 or (\$15 for Class of 1990) for each book ordered.

Please reserve _____ for me. Enclosed is a payment of \$ _____.

Send payment with this order form to: 1990 Yearbook, Worcester State College, Student Center,
486 Chandler St., Worcester, MA 01602, or bring to Yearbook mailbox on Mezzanine level of the
Student Center.

the Amy who complained last week in the that her eyes are blue and not green- My name too and my eyes are green. I'm in the student at the same time, so maybe he's writing to me. again maybe it's neither of us. What do you say Who are you? From the "other" Amy

What was that hanging out of your top? P.S. about the Wine!!! But you had two of my beers-

Andy-Stevie B. who? What are you thinking We want Bad English!

R, yes I love and need you. It hurts so much to I'm not that important to you. But I can't wait even though you're my everything. Sweetness, love me then you gotta let me know. Times to play games that hurt. Love always and forever,

okie, where is our T.V.? Bring it back to 1-1G!

LaPia, What is the status of the VCR -24-3

Help! Help... I need those dancing lessons before late... Kristie

R.- Happy Birthday!! Don't think of it as older, think of it as getting wiser (2 days before Love Sue G.

Make up your mind. Do you or don't

Mrs. Paroo: It may be a sin to be in love with of your love, but who cares? I just want her Love, Me

Mother Paroo, I love you !!!!

good luck with your audition @ HARTT! remember that I love you no matter what; you are everything...love, me

Suney's has the hottest men -7 is your lucky

Are we ready for Chippendale's??

Michelle P., Lose anything lately? K,N, and B

the Rugby player in 22-1, I saw the picture, Nice where ya from.

Charlie B, the blonde and so much more, can be of the nite is rite! Love, Charlie's Chix

Redheads- Are you really Redheads? I'd like to Hot pursuit-

What did you really think of Lisa's man play night?

Lynn, Bill, Tracy, Christine, Eric, Pam, Matt, and Paula-Thanks so much for your hard this year!! You've all been doing a great job and enjoyed having you for staff members!! Keep up and work, and enjoy the rest of the year!! -Deb

Jeanne, Sherry, Sue, Cathy, Heidi, Melissa, Tracy, Lorrie, Marie, and Tracey- You've all done job this year - thanks so much!! You're a super have! Enjoy the rest of the school year!!! DEB

Call me when you need a trim. Your living Clock

and KJ, Friday night-there must have been a guys...well maybe not a million. De

on another Monday, guys we have to stop U-Mass weekends! DE

Rykowski-I'll go to any communist block with you Love Hobbil

and Gail- Thanks for the 4 a.m. pick up. Sorry the lack at sleep. I.O.U. guys. Thanks for being there- u love me -Tyler

Hey sugar! Just wanted to say howdy Stop up and visit sometime. ???

Of course; T Quacks

Sherry! Piccone- "You win our cashier of the month award-there is another line ya know!"

Dave (Big-Guy), Don't forget- time isn't for wasting! your buddy

Big-Guy, How does a kitten go? I bet I know! Purrr...

Katie-What was her name again? Samantha or Sabitha?

Teri- Lets write some personals this week.

Apricots! Pears! Pickles! If I dance on a tomato, will it rain grapefruit?

Lisa- I really think you forgot whatever it is you were looking for!!

No in and out after 11:00

Kitchen closes at 10:00

Stace- Can I buy YOU a drink? How about NYC over Break?

This is not a reasonable noise level!!

"Where's the toaster?"

To the guys with the speaker in 25-3, If I have to hear the music, Why not more Billy Joel?

Lime Jell-o is the new messiah.

Linda, Thank you for putting up with me. I know things haven't been good with us, but thanks for letting me try to change the situation. A little compromise on both are parts can mean a world of distance. Remember, no matter what you may think I am always there for you. I know I am not one to compliment, but you have really done a lot of things this year to be proud of.

-A good friend

Becky- Oh where, oh where, could our little Becky be, Oh where, oh where could she be, with her hair so long, and her love so short... The Testarossas

Stephen, I have been pleased with the friends that we have become. Thank you for all your time and effort in helping me. I still and probable always will think very highly of you. However, and this is a big however, I think we need to work on what it is like face to face. We have voice to voice down. Your phone pal...

The first meeting of clindo fan club will be held Monday at noon.

Is there a place for WSC alumni on this campus?

Noreen-- Read a poem don't despair, for we can't see your underwear -Sisters-

Wonder Dog: If it is to be ... It is up to me!

But remember to take it slow, and it will work out. Your only phone call away, and that will be this week. Keep your chin up and smile, you never know when corny mail might be in your box. By the way have you forgotten to write a very, very special individual. I know it will be hard to top mine, but go ahead make my day!

Pirg/Grip: WSC 650 pledges tops in state so far!! 50 faculty endorsers of recycling! Put cans in recycling bins in SC.

Gregg J. What about the piano lessons?

Tony- Hey wardcn! has your inmate been a good little girl? -Bad influence-

The lovely Yvonne, Who are you? We would like to meet you.

Elliot, Thank you for being so patient for a cast

that isn't all that committed. It is appreciated, and you make rehearsals fun. Stay cool.

A cast member

Roses are red, Violets are blue, Mrs. Paroo I love you.

Eggie, I'm ok, I'm oooooookkkkkkay.....

Ann Marie, Happy 21st Birthday!!!!

We love you, 24-3

To Matt T. We need to rap!

CVG Residents, What do you think of paying for utilities? If you are not in favor of it, we need you to speak out now before it is too late.

Karen- 3 time returning "Chuck Chart" Champ. Keep "up" (literally) the good work.

AM and Matt- try putting the ringer on!

Karen- "OH he's just a friend" "I thought just having a friend couldn't be no crime" "Bla-Bla-Bla" Krissy

"I'm soooo drunk" KH, KG, MP

Watch out seduction, here we come.

Karen- I won't forget my keys as long as you remember your keys and most importantly your hairbrush!

The bet is on, but it is a long semester. I can hold out I's sure! You were the one that couldn't!!!

Izzy- I'm not the pizza man! Have another purple passion! K.

Murph and Gary PRRRR!!! Vicki and Kate Michelle and PaulaSue B. Glad we're still friends! AM

To Paul in 22-1 - You have the best body on campus, and I want you so bad I'll do anything.

Paige--after Spring break it'll be "all four hands on!" Let's take it to the DAD Vail!

Paula-- "It'll all work out"; don't be sad, life's too short... Amy Kristine

S.P.; Sherry! (or is it ETHEL?!)- Please look out (sound familiar??) for the orange self-tanning "stuff"! (I like you a normal color!) -Mrs.P.

Stevie Nix- It's "National Procrastination Week!" Let's not "fluctuate"... Amy Kristine

Kim--Smile... you have just won Gloria Estefan tickets! Luv, Amy

Vic, vampires have been spotted flying to New Jersey. Look out!

Shane-O'key doak

Lisa, I think we put enough personals in for this weekend- What do you think?

MC Cupcake- Remember: "Winter, Spring, Summer, or Fall. All you've got to do is call.." The BE Bop Mistress

Non-verbal communication lessons given in front of the Info. Desk Mondays at 12:30.

B.K., Things are awesome. Lets keep it that way. AR

14-3A When are we going to watch that X rated movie in Paula's room??

Should there be Smoking and Non-Smoking Sections designated in the Student Center? It would be very interesting to see the results to this question. I have heard various comments around campus. Karen

Tracy S.- Where have your sense of values gone? Concerned

Softball preview

Lady Lancers young, competitive

by EVAN S. MacKILLOP
Student Voice Sports Writer

Spring is here and with it softball season.

The Lady Lancers played a scrimmage over break against Leister. No score was given. It was only a practice game, but the Lancers showed great promise.

The head coach of the women's softball team, Lynne Olson, has been with the team four years.

Olson Optimistic

"Last season, we were off to a slow start," Olson said.

The team was 13-13 on the year.

"One of our pitchers went down in the beginning of the year, but we came back strong in the second half of

the season winning the last 12 out of 14 games. It was a good ending," Olson said.

Olson added that she is optimistic about the season outlook.

"We want to be very competitive this year. We have a lot of good, strong athletes as opposed to last year. I also feel that we have a good defensive team, and our pitching this year is strong," she said.

"I don't see any weaknesses yet, unless injuries occur, which I hope don't."

"The Team Is Young"

This year's Lancer team has a lot of work ahead of them with a 33 game schedule. Last year the team played 26 games. They added in a Division 1 team,

Boston University, they are anxious to play though they don't know much about them. They added a team from Maryland.

"The team is young, coachable, and willing. They get along with each other. The team is forward to the long season," Olson said.

Strengths

- Defense.
- Pitching.

Weaknesses

- Possible injuries.
- Changing from 26 to 33 games.

Season Outlook

- To be very competitive.

Spring break baseball

Lancers begin with southern action

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

The Worcester State College men's baseball team traveled down south to have a little fun, while playing some strong and consistent baseball and creating an excellent 4-1 record.

Despite a loss to Xavier, by a score of 6-2, the Lancers' bats came alive combining for an overall team batting average of .307 while scoring 48 runs over 45 innings of play.

Box scores at a glance:

WSC 16	Pasco-Hernando North 0
WSC 6	Pasco-Hernando East 1
WSC10	Defiance 4
WSC 2	Xavier 6
WSC 10	Drexel 4

Overall, sophomore Steve Scott hit a solid .500; going 8 for 16, including three doubles. Scott scored eight runs and drove in nine RBI's. On the mound Scott chalked up two solid wins letting up only one earned run in 14 innings.

Senior Mike Padula was also a threat hitting .438, going 7 for 16, scoring eight runs, and knocking in three RBI's.

Pitching was very consistent as the Lancers denied any extra base hits in 36 innings, combining for a sharp 1.77 earned run average.

Senior John Keaveney hurled for nine strikeouts copping a big win against Pasco-Hernando North and holding them scoreless. Keaveney also had a save in his three appearances.

In relief, freshman Tom Macnamara was another bright spot for the Lancers as he pitched a strong four and two-thirds innings, holding Defiance scoreless and getting a save.

"I was very pleased with the way they played," said

Head Coach Rick Scafidi.

"Pitching was very consistent throughout the trip. I hope we can continue to pitch well back in the cold weather," said Assistant Coach Tom Smirczynski.

The Lancers take on Eastern Connecticut State Worcester Polytechnic Institute on Thursday at 7:00 while a double header against WPI at WPI is slated Saturday at noon.

CONTESTANTS WANTED!

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Think you're "too short" to compete successfully in a beauty pageant? Well, not anymore! THE AMERICAN PETITE BEAUTY PAGEANT is the only national competition ever created exclusively for women under 5'5"!

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- ★ A dream Caribbean holiday for two
- ★ And much more!

TO APPLY: Send a clear photo (any size) with your name, address, telephone #, height, weight, age, birthdate and \$20 photo evaluation fee to: THE AMERICAN PETITE BEAUTY PAGEANT, Dept. CN, 59 Mill Pond Road, 2nd Floor, West Paterson, New Jersey 07424; phone (201) 890-9191. We will review your photo and send you a written evaluation. If you qualify, you will also receive the rules and additional entry requirements for your state competition.

State winners will be flown to Orlando, Florida for an all-expense-paid, fully chaperoned pageant to be held in December 1990. Don't miss out on what could be the most exciting experience of your life—apply now!

PHOTO DEADLINE: July 16, 1990.

SGA ELECTIONS

The Student Government Association elections are April 9 and 10. Please be

sure to look in the *Student Voice* in becoming a student senator, trustee, president or class officer.

Please pick up a nomination packet at the Student Center Information Desk. You'll be glad you did.

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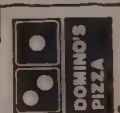
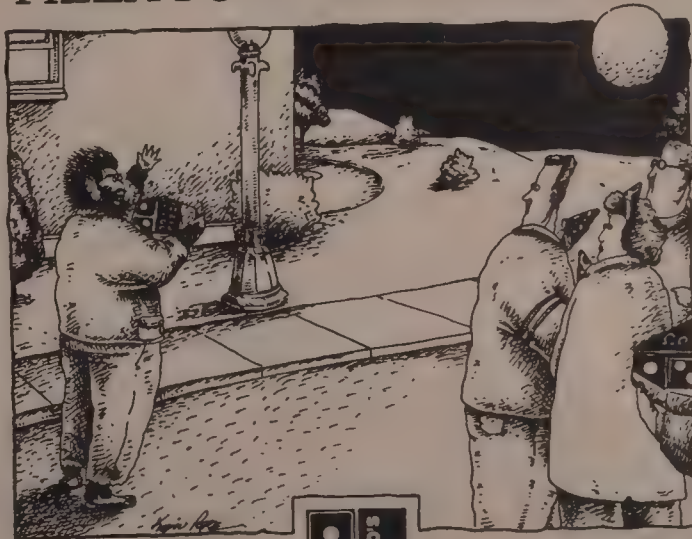


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Educational Awareness Day slated

An Educational Awareness Day, designed to increase awareness of the importance of a high school and college education among seventh and eighth grade at-risk and minority Worcester public school students, will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday, March 28, in the Student Center Auditorium at Worcester State College.

The event is being sponsored by WSC under the direction of Mrs. Encida Lopez de Victoria, member of WSC Board of Trustees, in cooperation with the Worcester Public School Department.

Shirley Wright, a teacher in the Worcester public school system, will give the main address, followed by a show and tell panel discussion to be led by four WSC students who will be sharing with the participants their own experiences while in junior high, high school and college. The panelists will include Lisa Maddox, Adriana Fransco, Mario Silva and Fior D'Liza Frias who is chairperson of the WSC Third World Alliance.

Following the panel discussion, the students will be taken on a tour of the campus and served lunch before returning to their respective schools.

Attends workshop

Prof. Maureen Stefanini, a member of the accounting faculty at Worcester State College, was one of the forty-five invited participants at a workshop on computers in accounting education held at the Newark Airport Hilton in Newark, NJ on Feb. 23-24.

The workshop was part of a national program designed specifically to improve the teaching of accounting principles at the undergraduate level.

Revised Registration Intstructions

To: All Worcester State College Students

From: Laurie A. Germain, Registrar

Date: March 5, 1990

You must pick up your official registration form and course schedule booklet in the Office of the Registrar (Room S-112) MONDAY, MARCH 26TH through THURSDAY, MARCH 29TH from 8:00 am until 5:00 pm. Detailed instructions are printed in the course schedule booklet. Carefully read the registration instructions for your class standing. All courses listed in the schedule booklet are available to students who pay day tuition rates. Other course offerings listed in the evening brochure will be available at an additional rate.

In preregistering for Fall 1990 course, you must obtain the signature of your academic advisor approving your course selections, prior to submission to the Office of the Registrar. Failure to obtain the valid signature of an academic advisor will deny you the opportunity to preregister for courses required in you major, minor, and/or certification program or result in the voiding of your preregistration in these classes. No student will be permitted to register for the Fall 1990 semester who has not cleared their financial obligations to the college.

Immunization Record (required by State law)

Any student, under the age of thirty, who has not returned the immunization record to the Student Health Services Department will NOT be allowed to register.

Important Registration /Advisement Hours

APRIL 2-APRIL 20

Academic advisement and registration into major, minor, and certification courses for students registering into day courses:

APRIL 2-APRIL 18

Seniors must submit completed registration form to the Office of the Registrar

APRIL 24 - REGISTRATION INTO DISTRIBUTION/ELECTIVE COURSES

Juniors	8:30 am-10:00 am	Computer Center
Sophomores	10:30 am-12:30 pm	S-117 A/B
Freshmen	1:00 pm- 4:00 pm	Computer Center

Public service and non-profit

Fair held at Clark and Holy Cross

Forty government and non-profit agencies and organizations will be represented at a Clark University career fair on Thursday, April 5.

The fair is free and open to the public. It will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the Kneller Athletic Center on Downing Street.

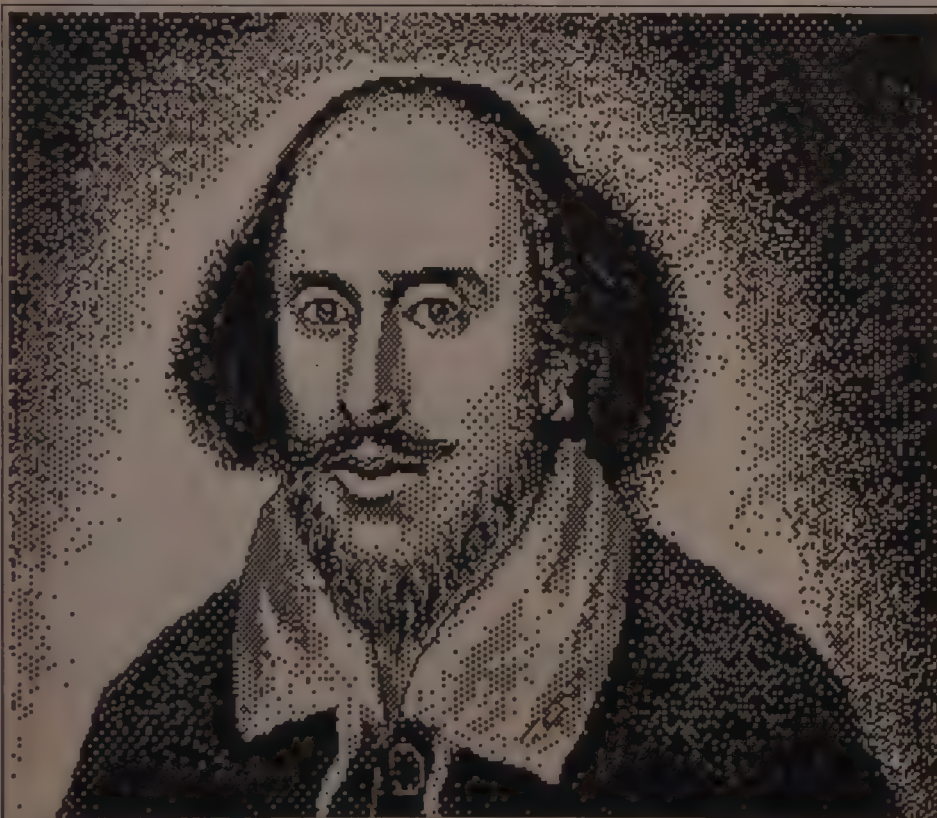
Government agencies that will be represented at the fair include the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the U.S. Secret Service, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Health and Human

Services, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Peace Corps, the Social Security Administration and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Non-profit agencies include Habitat for Humanity, Massachusetts Easter Seals, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, Worcester Area Association for Retarded Citizens, Perkins School for the Blind, Landmark School, YWCA of Central Massachusetts, the KEY Program, New England Center for Autism, Public

Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), Saint Vincent Hospital and University of Massachusetts Medical Center.

For more information, call John DiMiceli at Clark University, Master of Public Administration Program at 508-7623, Marjorie Fernald, coordinator of Career Planning at Holy Cross College at 508-793-3363 or MacDonald, director of Career Services at Clark University at 508-793-7258.



'To be, or not to be. That is the question ...'

If Will were alive today he'd be shaking his spear at the Student Voice ...

Come join us in the adventure. Drop by our office in the Student Center, Room 213, Mondays any time after 1:30. Decide to make a difference, get involved in college life.

Student Voice of Worcester State College

49, No. 19

Worcester, Massachusetts

April 4, 1990

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Honors Convocation

Dr. Lewis Rambo addresses the Worcester State College Honors Convocation. Rambo urged students to prepare for the future, for change and lifelong learning. A story appears on Page 2 of this week's *Student Voice*.

Photo by David Lawler

Budget cuts

Rally slated for April 12 in Boston

Worcester State College will take place in a rally slated for Thursday, April 12 to protest cuts to public higher education.

All schools within the state system are expected to participate with an estimated turnout of 50,000 people, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph.

According to Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington, WSC is planning to send at least six buses to the rally.

All members of the college community interested in attending should sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

Organized by the Student/Faculty Alliance For Education (SAFE), the all-day student rally will begin at Bunker Hill Monument where students, administration and faculty members will assemble and march the mile to the Boston Common where students and others will speak in support of higher education.

Organizers, however, emphasize that it is to be a "positive and peaceful movement."

"We ask that there be no 'Dukakis bashing' and no violence," wrote David Varela of the Fitchburg State College Student Government Association in a SAFE letter addressed to all students.

"We also emphasize that it is a student protest on the Common, so please stay clear of the Statehouse. All schools are asked to show pride and wear your school colors."

This warning stems from a desire to prevent a repeat of the bad publicity that state students received in the wake of the four arrests at the Oct. 18, 1989 rally in support of higher education.

To enforce order, each school will have at least two monitors (student security guards) per bus who are to conduct pre-boarding alcohol checks.

The leader of each school's group of monitors will have a walkie-talkie with which to communicate with leaders of the other schools.

All of the schools will meet at Charles Street, where they will begin the march to the Common at 12:15 p.m. All monitors will meet in the Gardiner Auditorium of the Statehouse at 8:00 a.m. for security instructions, however.

More information about WSC's planned participation in the rally will be available at a budget meeting organized by the SGA on Wednesday, April 4 at 4:15 p.m.

All members of the college community are encouraged to attend the meeting which will be held in Room M109 in the Student Center.

Student Voice

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Honorable mention

Worcester Mayor Jordan Levy and WSC Trustee Susan Gotz look on as Dr. Lewis Rambo addresses

the Honors Convocation. The event took place last Tuesday and awarded students for academic success.

Photo by David Lawler

Honors convocation

Rambo urges students to prepare for change

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

Worcester State College's annual Academic Honors Convocation was held in the Sullivan Academic Center Auditorium on Tuesday, March 27, with Dr. Lewis Rambo as the honored speaker.

The topic of Dr. Rambo's speech was change and lifelong learning. Rambo told the honor students to prepare for "Change, change, and more change."

There is turmoil everywhere, according to Rambo, not only politically, but technologically as well.

Rambo touched upon some trends that are fueling change. The growth rate is slowing down, the number of jobs are shrinking, high-tech jobs are becoming less abundant and less glamorous, and more women are working to help support the family.

"We are becoming a duplex society, those who have more than they need and those who barely have enough to survive," Rambo said.

Rambo told the students that they can expect to change their jobs or their careers at least once before they retire.

The students need to be prepared for change, and the key to do this is to make a lifelong commitment to learning, Rambo said.

"Commencement is not an end; it is only a beginning".

Rambo ended his speech with his own

"aphorism." "A diploma gives society an illusive guarantee and its holder illusory rights."

Other guests gave their welcome at the convocation. The Honorable Jordan Levy, Mayor of Worcester and member of the WSC Board of Trustees stated, "As mayor I am proud of the students. As a trustee I am proud of the performance of the students and also how the staff has stuck together in the most adverse times of higher education."

Student Government Association President, Daniel Mark Harrington told students to "remember where we've been and set goals for the future."

I urge students to make this their best semester ever," he added.

Martin Polito, President of the WSC Alumni Association and Susan Gotz, outgoing chairperson of the WSC Board of Trustees also offered their "warmest welcome" and congratulated the honor students.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, chief executive officer, and vice president of academic affairs for WSC, extended President Philip D. Vairo's welcome and congratulations to the students because he was not present.

"The president is ill, but the college must continue," he said.

Ghosh and Dr. Dion Schaff, dean of undergraduate students distributed the awards.

Full and part-time students that made the Fall honors list were also recognized as well as newly inducted honor society members.

Bomb scares annoy college community

Worcester (MA) State College, April 4, 1990

Early Friday morning at approximately 9:05, Worcester State College Campus Police evacuated the Learning Resources Center in response to the third bomb threat since the semester began.

It was followed within an hour by another scare in the same building. These two events disrupted classes until 11:30 a.m. and sent students, faculty and staff into the Student Center while officers searched the LRC.

They also greatly annoyed many members of the college community.

Security And Administration Angered

"Most people are very hostile toward it, including students," said Officer David Cormier. "We have students here who do want to get an education and there are these few who ruin it for everyone else. It throws a monkey wrench in the whole system."

He said that to phone in a bomb scare shows a great "lack of concern for fellow students, faculty and staff members alike." Such occurrences only create extra work for everyone and take time from classes, he added.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph stated his agreement. If students have a test at the time, they'll have to study again, and that requires a lot of effort, he said.

"It takes a lot of human energy," Joseph said.

Future Plans Hinted

Both Joseph and Cormier hinted at some proposals he intends to work on to capture future bomb scarers.

"We're in the middle of making a lot of [new] policies and changes and there's a lot of sensitive stuff involved there," Cormier said in response to a question about what they could do to capture those who call in

such scares.

Neither man would elaborate on what these changes will be.

Joseph, however, volunteered his opinion on the subject.

"If I had my choice, campus judicial [action] would result in dismissal. Period. That's my opinion and you can print that," he said.

Students in the LRC expressed similar sentiments in regard to the confusion caused by the bomb scare.

"I think that they should've kept us out," said Colleen Kelly. "If anybody's going to call in a bomb scare, it should be at the Student Center so everybody would go to class."

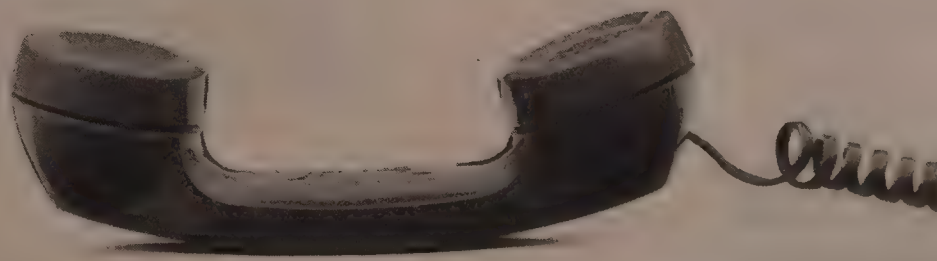
She added that the scare caused her problems because she had work to do in the LRC and was unable to complete it.

Attention!!

The REACH Committee will hold its annual Handicap Awareness Day on April 11 at 12:30 pm. The event will be held in the Exhibit area and will feature music, readings and a forum on handicap issues in the classroom. Join us one and all for an afternoon of information and fun.

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Play time

Instructor Christine Beck works with a small group of children at Worcester State College's Child Center at 102 Chicopee St.

The center is self-supporting and does not depend on the college for funding.

Photo by Paul Teixeira

Operates on own funds

WSC Child Center makes an impact

by PAUL TEIXEIRA

Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

When passing between the Administration building and Gymnasium, students notice the jungle-gym and swing set, but may not realize exactly what a children's play area is doing at Worcester State College.

Most students would assume that they are part of a day care center on campus, but they are wrong. WSC does not have one.

What this college has to offer is a Child Center, which functions as a pre-school, not a day care for children. The Child Center offers children more than custodial day care.

The Center has a well rounded curriculum which contributes to the development of the child, and the children are taught by instructors who have earned bachelor's degrees in Early Childhood Education.

Although the Center is available to children of WSC students and faculty, of the 112 children enrolled in the center, only seventeen are from the campus community. Only eight of those seventeen children are from students attending WSC.

Why is admission into the Child Center by children of WSC students so low? Some students with children feel that the hours and cost make it impossible for them to enroll their children into it.

The Center offers a morning session from 8:30 to 11:30, and an afternoon session from 12:30 to 3:30, and is only open when WSC is open.

Sally Lingner, Director of the Child Center at WSC, explained that the center can not keep children for more than four hours per day without providing a sleeping area for them.

"We realize that these hours may present a problem for some full-time students, but we do provide as much assistance as we can to help with arrangements regarding their child care needs."

Enrollment is available for the fall semester, September through December, and the spring semester, January through June. The cost for two 3-hour sessions is \$293 in the fall, and \$414 in the spring; three 3-hour sessions is \$437 in the fall and \$621 in the spring; five 3-hour sessions is \$725 in the fall and \$1035 in the spring.

These may seem like staggering amounts of money, but according to the Child Care Resources of Children's Aid & Family Services Inc., the average cost of full-time child care is over \$100 per week.

Children between 2 years 9 months, and 5 years of age are accepted into the program, provided the children are toilet-trained. The center has two locations, one in G-22 and the other at 102 Chicopee Street, adjacent to the athletic field.

The Child Center began in 1974 in cooperation with the Education Department. The purpose of the Center

is to be a site on campus for students in the education department to observe and work with young children.

Although the Center is still connected to the education department, it does not receive any income from the college. The Child Center operates solely on the funds it receives from tuition for the Center.

Any student who wishes to enroll their child into the Child Center, or would like information regarding a full-time day care center can speak to Sally Lingner in room G-28.

ATTENTION
STUDENTS

The Members of the Board of Trustees

and

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh

Chief Executive Officer

and Vice President, Academic Affairs

cordially invite you

to attend the dedication

of

THE OSCAR LARSSON FITNESS CENTER

to be held on April 11, 1990

at 3:00 p.m.

Ground Floor, Gymnasium Building

Rally planned for April 12 to support higher education

On April 11 and 12, the students and faculty members of public colleges and universities across the state will be participating in two "alternative education days" to protest the continuing cuts to the education budget in Massachusetts.

Organized by the Student/Faculty Alliance for Education (SAFE), days will culminate in an all-day student rally April 12 in Boston similar to that which occurred last Oct. 18. The march will start at Bunker Hill Monument and go to Boston Common where students and others will speak in support of higher education.

Organizers, however, emphasize that it is to be a "positive and peaceful movement."

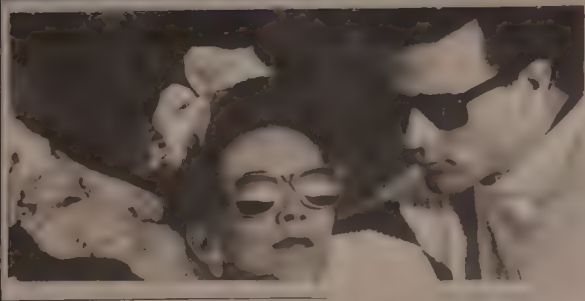
"We ask that there be no 'Dukakis bashing' and no violence," wrote David Varela of the Fitchburg State College Student Government Association in a SAFE letter addressed to all students. "We also emphasize that it is a student protest on the Common, so please stay clear of the Statehouse. All schools are asked to show pride and wear your school colors."

This warning stems from a desire to prevent a repeat of the bad publicity that state students received in the wake of the four arrests at the last rally.

To enforce order, each school will have at least two monitors (student security guards) per bus which are to conduct pre-boarding alcohol checks. The leader of each school's group of monitors will have a walkie-talkie with which to communicate with leaders of the other schools.

All of the schools will meet at Charles Street, where they will begin the march to the Common at 12:15 p.m. All monitors will meet in the Gardiner Auditorium of the Statehouse at 8:00 a.m. for security instructions, however.

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RALLY!

April 12

Boston Common

- Raise your voices again!
- We won't be ignored!

S.A.F.E.

Student/Faculty Alliance For Education

Information **HOTLINE:**

(508) 875-6590

or contact your student government office

A public service announcement from concerned students.

To: YOU (IF YOU ARE A WSC STUDENT-ARE YOU? IF NOT-PLEASE DISREGARD)

HEY! HOW ABOUT GETTING INVOLVED? SICK OF SITTING HOME EVERY NITE PICKING YOUR TOE NAILS?! WELL, ACCOLADE, THE WSC YEARBOOK, NEEDS YOU! WHETHER YOU LIKE TO TAKE PHOTOS OR ARE JUST INTERESTED IN LEARNING THE INS & OUTS OF YEARBOOKING, COME ON DOWN - GET OFF THAT SOFA & WE'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING TO DO! WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY → ENRICH YOUR RESUME, ACQUIRE USEFULL SKILLS, ENHANCE YOUR MAJOR, MEET NEW PEOPLE, SOMETHING TO DO OTHER THAN WATCHING THAT M*A*S*H RE-RUN AGAIN - WHATEVER YOUR REASON, WHATEVER YOUR SKILL (IF ANY → NO SKILL REQUIRED) PLEASE SEND OR DROP BY THE RESPONSE STRIP SOON! Thanks.

US (the staff here at ACCOLADE)

☐ YES. I'M INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH THE YEARBOOK. PLEASE CALL ME SOON.

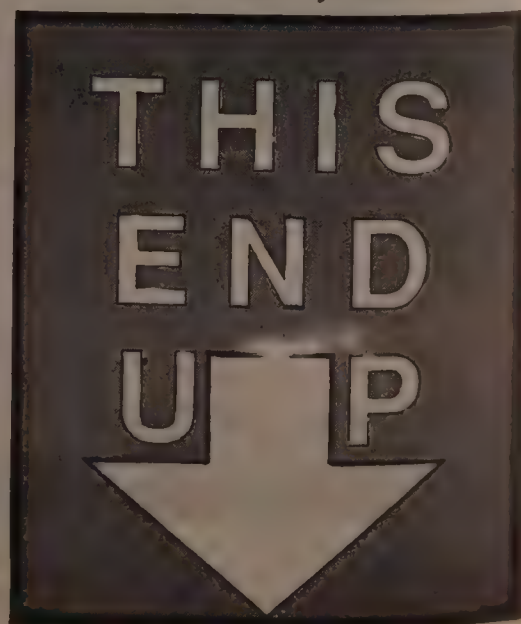
NAME _____
PHONE # _____
ADDRESS _____

Please send or drop off at:
Yearbook-Mailbox
Mezz. Level - Student Center
486 Chandler St. 01602



Okay, that's enough from here... lets hop back to those wires and start on the windshield.

THIS END UP by Mark LaPierro



Education funding is pondered

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The Higher Education Committee of the Massachusetts Teachers Association voted in March to participate on April 11 and 12 in Alternative Education Days in an attempt to direct attention toward what the Massachusetts State College Association termed "the negative impact of the improper funding of higher education."

The Worcester State College faculty union will participate in the Alternative Education Days by holding a faculty luncheon and speaker program at 12:30 p.m. on April 11 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Circuit Avenue in Worcester. WSC Trustee Domenic DiPlato of the U. S. Workers of America, and Prof. Frank Lyons of the Institute of Labor Affairs at the University of Massachusetts are tentatively scheduled to speak.

"The rally's goal is to call attention to the citizens of the commonwealth, the dire straights that Massachusetts public education is in," said Frank S. Minasian, WSC professor of political science and president of the MSCA grievance committee.

Worcester State College
Lancer Society
Presents

Rob Base and Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam

April 23, 1990 Sullivan Auditorium 8PM
\$10 in Advance w/WSC ID- \$12 at Door
\$13 with any college ID



25¢ STAMPS
(for sale during regular info desk hours)
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HOURS: Mon-Thurs 9am-9pm
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For more information call (508) 831-9383.

Student exchange highlights similarities

Recently, a group of Worcester State College students found that things are very much the same all over - at least within the state college system.

Nine people led by Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington went to Fitchburg State College on March 13 for the first of what is hoped will be several student exchanges.

They found that FSC suffers from the same problems that WSC does - parking, finances and housing, among others. According to FSC's SGA President Bill McCarty:

"Parking is horrendous. There was a shuttle service, but it got very expensive because we had to go through chartered buses. . . . That was for anybody who didn't have a sticker. If you live on campus, you're not allowed to have a car on campus. For a first offense, you get a nasty letter, and for a second offense, I believe they evict you from the dorms.

"That's how tough the parking problem is. We have 1500 students on campus and several thousand commuting, so we really have to save it for the commuters."

FSC has approximately 3,400 full-time day students and another 2,000 or so night and part-time students, he said. The total is only slightly lower than the WSC figure of 6000, although the campus itself is larger.

"This School Is Broke"

"We just put up several new residence halls, so this school is broke," he said. FSC was allocated for a pool and new physical education complex, but did not get it because of the state funding cuts, he added.

Within the housing system, there is a long waiting list for spaces, a seniority point system, and room selection for the townhouses by lottery, said McCarty. "Doesn't that sound familiar," said WSC representative John Seymour.

The FSC SGA is composed of the president, vice-president and senate, with the president directly chairing

the senate. As at WSC, student organizations are coming forward with their budget requests for fiscal 1991 (which runs from July 1990 to June 1991 here, but from September to September at FSC).

Several representatives of FSC groups stated a belief that their budgets would be hard hit next year because of the financial crisis in Massachusetts.

"We go up for our budget Wednesday and say to the SGA 'we need this much money.' They're going to laugh at us," said Tom Benham, who is heir-apparent to the present station manager of WXPL, FSC's student radio station.

Security Problem Not As Serious At FSC

Various people at the college said that security is not as big a problem at FSC as it has been here, at least in some areas.

"We've been very fortunate. Every once in a while, someone rips off a VCR, but our big stuff, never," said Prof. Gunther Hoos of the FSC media department in reference to the situation at their TV studio. This is because of a central check-out system, in place since 1974, by which students can borrow station equipment with just their student ID's, he said.

"Once a student is checked out with their ID, they can walk out with \$50,000 of equipment for the weekend," he said.

The station is not run like WSC's TV-3; instead, it is limited to communications majors and is primarily used for film production rather than programming, said Hoos.

"We don't really do programming here. We're not a station; we don't do live production. Most of it is single-camera and editing, film-style. When we use the studio, it's as a studio," he said.

Radio Station Target Of Thefts

Radio station members, however, did say that on occasion equipment, especially headphones, and records are stolen.

To combat theft, WXPL has a policy that all members must spend at least one hour per week at the station to keep up on current station affairs and to watch the place, said Benham. They also intend to install a new security system over the summer to scare off would-be thieves, he added.

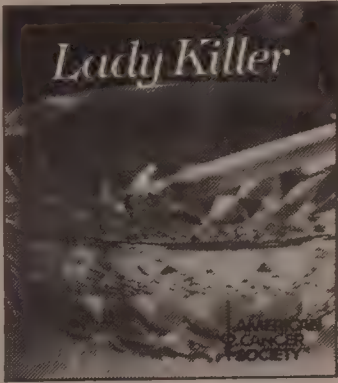
WXPL is a 110 watt, FM mono station with a range of 15 to 20 miles on a good day, according to Benham.

Like WSCW, he said that the station has two groups of members: a core group that spends a lot of time at the station and participates and those who just do their shows and leave. Membership is 85 this semester as opposed to the 40-odd members at WSCW.

Escort Service

For personal safety, the college has an escort service for students desiring such protection, said McCarty.

"Up until midnight or one o'clock, you can call the escort service and say, 'I'm here and I want to be escorted there' and they'll take you. [The escorts are] a pair of students, usually big people," he said. "They get \$5- \$6 an hour to do it and work on call."



Riverside's ^{Cosponsored C.V.G.} New England College Day 1990 Join The Celebration!

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Advises
10:00 AM
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Job Applications
are being accepted
for positions in the

Student Center

in the following areas:
Recreation Room - 5 spares
Operations-7 regulars, 8 spares
Print Center - 2-3 spares
Information Desk - 4 spares
Pub - 4 spares
Student Manager - 1-3

Rate of pay and hours are variable.

Applications are available
Monday through Friday
8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Room M-111
of the Student Center.

Applications close at 4:30 pm on Friday, April 6, 1990.

List of people to be interviewed will be posted by 12 Noon Monday, April 9, 1990.

Interviews will be held on Wednesday, April 11 and Thursday, April 12.

List of people hired will be posted on Tuesday, April 17, 1990.

The Education of Character

...A Series by
Will Keim

ALCOHOL and YOU:
STRAIGHT UP
or ON THE ROCKS

APRIL 10 at 7:30 pm

Worcester State College
Administration Building Theater

All Consortium Colleges are Welcome to Attend.

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD

an international education column

Q. Why should I study abroad during the summer?

A. If you've considered studying or traveling overseas, summer is an excellent time to do so. Many students prefer summer study because they combine academics with travel and see another country and culture. Use a summer abroad program to get a jump on course requirements and broaden your education.

Q. Can I earn college credit?

A. Many summer study abroad programs enable you to earn credit and gain an academic benefit while you enjoy a unique experience. Check with your Study Abroad Advisor before you sign up,

however, to make sure what credits earned will transfer to your institution.

Q. What summer opportunities are available overseas?

A. You can find every type of international opportunity during the summer. Choose from a university study program, a program that allows you to live with a family abroad, a vacation work program, an international internship or an educational excursion. Programs are offered on every continent for any number of weeks.

Q. How will study abroad help my future career plans?

A. Most counselors and career

placement personnel agree that a study abroad experience helps you "sell" yourself to a future employer. Study abroad demonstrates maturity, interpersonal skills, international awareness, independence and other qualities strongly valued by potential employers.

Q. How can I join a program when I need to earn money during the summer?

A. Don't dismiss a summer abroad even if you need to work during the summer. You can still participate in a short term summer program for three, four or five weeks and earn money at home before or after you go abroad. There are also some programs that let you work overseas.

Q. What destinations are hot this summer?

A. Study abroad language programs in the Soviet Union are particularly in demand this summer. Multi-country study programs with a focus on the coming "single market" European Community in 1992 have caught the imagination of many college students. Art history and studio art programs in Italy are expanding.

Q. How do I find out about summer abroad options?

A. The Institute for International Education (IIE) publishes a guide called *Vacation Study Abroad* which lists summer programs offered around the world. Write IIE at 809

United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017-3580 for order information. The American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) publishes a free 280-page catalog of study abroad programs including summer, semester and academic year opportunities. Call toll free (800) 727-AIFS or write AIFS, College Programs, Dept. CN, 102 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

Don't forget to check your study abroad office for additional information about summer study abroad.

from  The American Institute For Foreign Study

Editorial

On Thursday, April 12, the Student/Faculty Alliance for Education (SAFE) will sponsor a rally on the Boston Common. All schools in the public higher education system are expected to participate. According to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Paul Joseph, up to 50,000 people are expected to unite at Bunker Hill Monument and march the mile to the Boston Common. Worcester State College plans to reserve at least six buses for the event and anticipates a high turnout. Everyone must get involved.

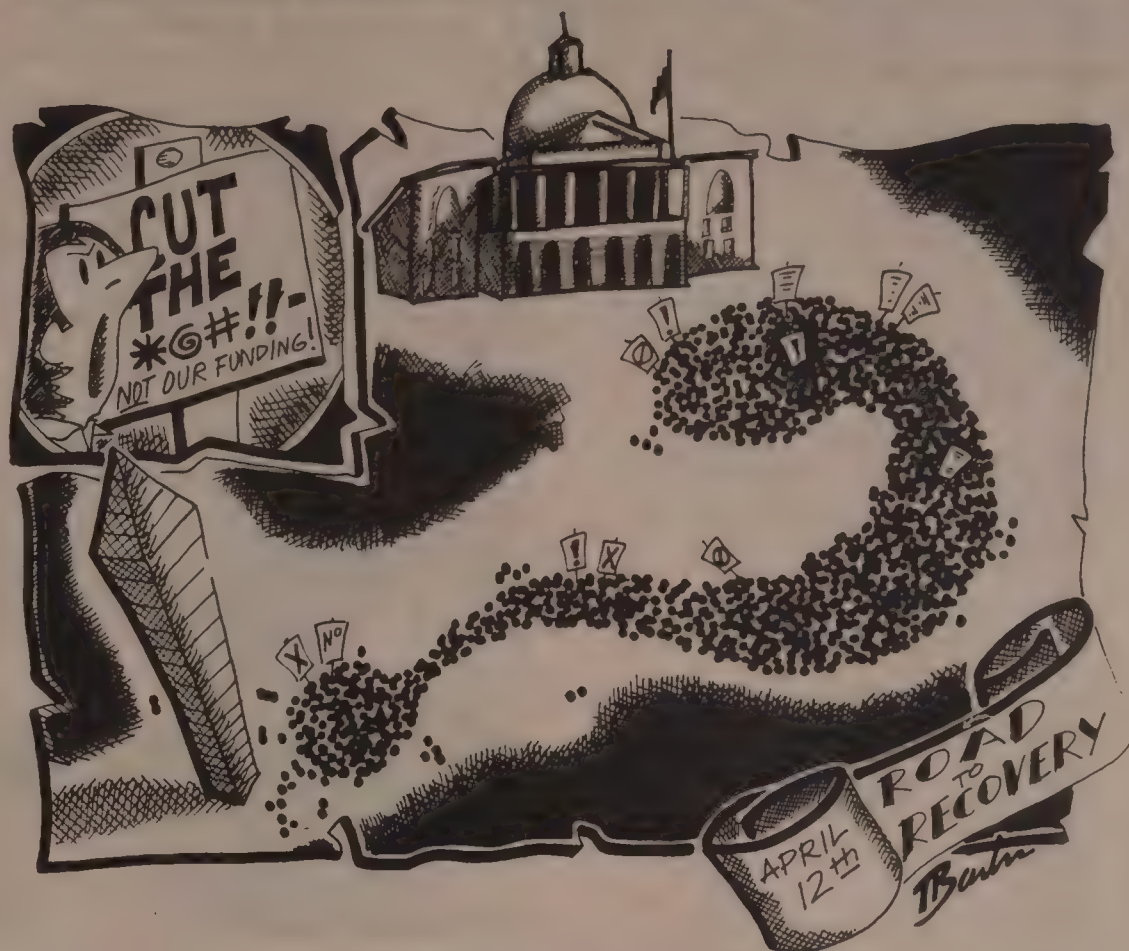
The continuing manipulation of public higher education funding has already had a profound negative effect on the state system which stands on the brink of destruction. The cuts could send it toppling into a monetary black hole. Something can be done. Voices will be heard. Action must be taken.

Lies like this are necessary to convey a message to the purveyors of the public trust. The message that warns the powers-that-be that they will not stand idly by and allow the public higher education system in this state fall victim to the bureaucratic axe. We will not let this issue be swept under the rug while our state legislators teeter on the verbal fence, preferring inaction to the possibility of offending pockets of their constituencies by taking an active stand. This rally is essential to the future of higher education if it is to provide students with the quality and affordability of education it has in the past.

We urge all faculty members to share in the protest by allowing classes for that day to be optional to students who attend the rally. We also urge professors to schedule exams and that day in order to bolster student participation.

Rallies like this are only successful if the entire college community participates in making their voices heard to elected officials.

Once again, we urge all students and faculty to show their concern next Thursday.



Issues/

Referendum questions to be on ballot

by LEE DESAVAGE

Student Voice Assistant Editor

Elections are arriving fast.

They were originally scheduled for April 9 and 10, but have been moved back to April 23 and 24, in order to generate more time for candidates to file nomination papers, according to Daniel M. Harrington, SGA president.

But we'll come back to this a little later. Let's examine the reasons for the apathy toward elections. Try to raise some questions, and maybe give some solutions.

Location

Are the the locations of the voting tables and the limited time that they are manned causes for poor attendance? There is no table set up in the Temple, where a majority of the business students thrive without ever entering the main campus buildings.

According to SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington, most voting tables are only manned through the afternoon due to problems in staffing them. This leaves roughly 3000 evening students with no outlet or voice in the elections.

Maybe its a lack of interest for the candidates? Candidates who spend long hours caring for the student life and future of this college. Or is it a general feeling of "Who cares?", or "Don't have the time," for lack of better words?

While teetering on the verge of preaching, One must say that there is power in the vote. Furthermore, we cannot abuse the given right to exercise such power. Let us not forget the great pains that were taken in establishing our form of government.

The elected student leaders will make decisions that will effect you and college life here on campus. It is up to us to be informed about what stand these candidates will take on certain issues.

It's time to stop living in a world where responsibilities are few and mommy and daddy save the day and pay the way.

Referendum ballot

Stepping down from the podium, we can delve into an exiting achievement in WSC election history. Referendum questions will be placed on this years ballot. Two very pertinent questions will be asked this year.

Not only referendum questions, but a voter pamphlet

is planned in the coming days. The pamphlet will contain a sample ballot as well as platforms of all the candidates, and arguments for and against the two ballot questions.

They are:

Concerning the recent push for 120 credits necessary to graduate as opposed to 128, the question should read to the effect of "Do you favor a reduction?" This will be a non-binding referendum. Student leaders plan to use a favorable majority vote to help sway policy committees to their cause.

Concerning the revised constitution, The question should read to the effect of "Are you in favor of the revised edition?" This question will be binding and final.

Our present constitution was last revised in 1980. The last amendment to that constitution was in 1988. Beginning in November of this year, the constitution was completely revised.

Getting back to the almighty vote, there can be no valid rationale for not voting, whatever the reason. Might as well not exist. It can be said that if a person does not express his opinion, someone will express it for him.

Why not get in the driver's seat and baby drive that car...

Revised Constitution slated for hearing Monday, April 9

Worcester State College students have the opportunity to effect change in their constitution on Monday, April 9 at 2:30 p.m. in the Exhibit Area of the Student Center.

The constitution is in its final draft and the SGA has made copies available at the Information Desk in the Student Center to encourage student's participation in the constitutional writing process.

Think about it. It is amazing the time we live in. The Berlin Wall has recently come down. East and West Germany are trying for unity. Czechs have elected, Vaclav Havel, a poet and playwright, as their country's president. Lithuanians has declared succession from the Soviet Republics.

Student Voice

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Dr. Robert J. Hartwig

James LeClaire

Arts & Entertainment

Worcester (MA) State College, April 4

Calendar of Events

Wednesday April 4

Mechanics Hall/WICN/WCiS Brown Bag Concert at Mechanics Hall: Cassatt String Quartet. Noon. Free.

Panel Discussion: "Working with Environmental Issues". Clark, Atwood Hall Blue Room, 4 p.m.

Planet of the Apes, 320 Jefferson Center, Clark. 7 and 9 p.m.

A Dry White Season, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross. 3 and 8 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 - general public, \$1.50 - college I.D.

Panel Discussion: "International Careers". Stein Hall, Room 120. 793-3363.

Debate: BJF Society of Holy Cross and Oxford Union Society, Holy Cross Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Breakfast Club, Gompei's Place, W.P.I. 8 p.m.

Comedy with Kevin Flynn and Friend, Student Center, Worcester State. 7:30 p.m.

Thursday April 5

AIDS Project Worcester presents Herb Reed and the Platters at Mechanics Hall, 8 p.m. 752-0888.

"Las Vegas Night", Becker Junior College, Student Center Gym, 8 p.m.

Career Fair: "Opportunities in Government and Non-Profit Organizations". Kneller Athletic Center, Clark. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Noises Off, Holy Cross Fenwick Theatre. 8 p.m. Admission: \$2. Through Saturday, Apr. 7.

Hypnotist James Mapes, Alden Hall, W.P.I. 9 p.m.

Opening Reception for "A Survey of Printworks in Color". 4 to 7 p.m. UMass Medical School.

Friday April 6

Olympic and World Figure Skating Champions Tour. Centrum, 8 p.m. 755-6800.

Guild of Our Lady of Providence Assembly/Concert, Hambro Piano Quartet. 5:30 p.m. at Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

Howard University Jazz Ensemble performs the second annual Franklin Frazier Memorial Concert, 320 Jefferson Academic Center, Clark. 8 p.m. Reservations required: 793-7187.

Clark Science Centennial: Science Show, "The Magic of Science", 3 p.m.; Lecture by Marvin Hawkins: "Cold Fusion", 4 p.m. All events in Sackler Sciences Center.

Clark Dance Society performs ballet, tap and jazz, Atwood Hall, Clark. 8 p.m. Admission: \$1 at door. Through Apr. 7.

Family Business, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross. 7 p.m. Admission: \$2.50 - general public, \$1.50 - College I.D. Through Apr. 7.

Latino Awareness Month lecture: "The Importance of Interpreter Services". Amphitheatre I, 1 p.m. UMass Medical Center.

Saturday April 7

Greater Milford Symphony Orchestra Gala Spring Concert. 8 p.m., Mechanics Hall. Admission: \$10. 755-8685, 752-0888.



Pick of the week

The Hunt for Red October, starring Sean Connery and Alec Baldwin (pictured), is a brilliant thriller directed by John

McTiernan. See full review on the next page.

Photo by Bruce McBratney

Voice Recital featuring Melissa Violette, Debordeau and Mark Doyle, accompanist Denette Whitter. Miriam Hall, Anna Maria, 7:30 p.m.

Worcester Consortium Leadership Workshop, Student Center, Worcester State. 12:30 - 8 p.m. \$10, sign up with your Student Activities office.

Sunday April 8

Ron Siff Productions present a Bluegrass Concert, 3 p.m. at Mechanics Hall. 752-0888.

Pakachoag Chamber Choir performs at 7:30 p.m. Pakachaog Church, Auburn. 755-8718. Free.

Senior Piano Recital by Laura McGuire. Miriam Hall, Anna Maria. 3 p.m.

A Night with Tennessee Williams, by Assumption College Theatre Department. Salon of Maison Francais, 8 p.m. Admission: \$5 general public, \$3 senior citizens and \$2 students.

Imagine, Student Center Lounge, Becker Junior College. 7:30 p.m.

AIDS Project Worcester Benefit Auction, Atwood Hall, Clark. 8 p.m.

My Life as a Dog, 320 Jefferson Academic Center, Clark. 8 p.m.

Batman, Fuller Labs, W.P.I. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.

Monday April 9

An Evening with Eric Clapton, Centrum, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$22.50. Through Apr. 10.

Black Brood, Atwood Hall, Clark. 7:30 p.m.

Speaker: "Women, Advertising and Addiction". Kilborne, Ballroom, Holy Cross. 8 p.m.

The Philadelphia Story, Hogan 519, Holy Cross. 8 and 9 p.m.

Latino Awareness Month lecture: "The Experience in the Judicial System", Amphitheatre I, UMass Medical School. 1 p.m.

Dead Poet's Society, Student Center Pub, Worcester State, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Consortium Challenge, 3 to 5 p.m. at Worcester State track and field.

Salaam Bombay, Fuller Labs, W.P.I., 8 p.m.

Lecture: "Alcohol and You", Worcester Administration Building Theatre, Worcester State. 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Mechanics Hall/WICN/WCiS Brown Bag Concert at Mechanics Hall: Cassatt String Quartet. Noon. Free.

Friends of the Worcester Public Library book sale. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Main Library.

Temptation, a play directed by Ray Munn, Student Center Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$3.00. 793-7361. Through Apr. 14.

Alien, Gompei's Place, W.P.I. 8 p.m.

night fun

night with the crowd on a crawl

TEIXEIRA and LINDA GOUDREAULT

Arts & Entertainment Staff

of you not educated in the field of pub crawl very carefully.

essential aspect of participating in a pub crawl is that ... crawl. This means leave the car at home, and take a cab to your first destination.

to do this kind of study in the form of an article the more the merrier!

Plate

start at One Lancer Place. You know, the pub on campus. OLP is the cheapest place. Draft Beer starts at 70 cents and bottled beer at \$1.10. Wine and wine coolers are available for sophisticated drinkers. But guzzlers beware - beer by the pitcher.

comes equipped with cable television, a dartboard and piano. Be sure to bring a valid student ID for license.

drinks can be ordered from the bar up until 11:00 p.m. but save your money for the rest of the night for the free popcorn. If the machine is empty, the barkeeps are always willing to make more. Effects of the alcoholic persuasion can be felt Tuesday - Thursday from 5:00 to 11:00 p.m., and from 4:00 to 11:00 p.m. Monday night is a night, therefore no alcohol is served. One note is closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

point it is time to call the cab, and have it take you directly down Chandler Street to Leitrim's Pub on Ave.

mille failte

any afternoon when the doors of Leitrim's are popped open with bar stools, this Gaelic pub comes across loud and clear. It simply means, a thousand welcomes.

there are more than just Irish folk here, but patrons to diverse crowd. A large variety of drinks can be chosen from an extensive collection of

boasts of its in-house creation called the "Black & Tan." Although the ingredients of this potent drink are not revealed, after you've tasted it you may know.

beer starts at 75 cents, and bottled beers at \$1.25. A colorful array of schnapps line the bar, followed by an ample supply of other mixed drinks range from \$1.50 to \$2.25.

atmosphere here is one of down to earth. Don't be turned off by the stench of the old wooden floors, it hits hard at first, but

leaving Leitrim's, crawl on down Park Avenue and left onto Chandler Street. The next stop is

tradition

the crawl would not be complete if it did not end at Suney's Pub and Family Restaurant.

0, it is more like a pub than it is a family restaurant. Most parents try to get their youngsters out of the college crowd arrives.

in the dining room are made available to patrons for drinking purposes, and the wide screen television is tuned into most major sporting events.

area is much larger than Leitrim's, and offers a wide variety of bottled beer, and a pretty big choice of mixed drinks. Drafts can be ordered by the glass, mug, or pitcher and the price ranges from 65 cents for a glass to \$6.25 for a pitcher of Heineken.

has a complete line of common bar liquors and a variety of brands. The prices for mixed drinks are from \$1.85 to \$2.10. They do not make frozen drinks, but a glass is given at 1:15.

can be ordered from the bar, and at this point it is a good idea to get something to eat. If you want to save money, peanuts, popcorn and potato chips are bought.

Need to be a Member

one block up from Suney's to the corner of Chandler Street, the sign of the Elks Lodge, Local 173 can be seen. But just because the sign is broken doesn't mean that the place is abandoned.

entering the hallway of the club, imagine yourself walking into a Speakeasy of the 1920s. A jukebox will alert the barkeep of your arrival, and the door is suddenly unlocked.

remove their hats when inside, and all patrons must sign the guest book to the left.

seem too formal and a bit intimidating for a first time, but once inside, the friendly atmosphere is worth while.



Last call

If you are looking for the right place to be this weekend, use this to guide you to the places that interest you most. You may be surprised at what

you find in the little hole-in-the-walls. But, then again, there's Suney's...

Artwork courtesy Thom Barbour

On Friday and Saturday nights, the dance hall offers the big band sound of legendary greats, such as Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey. Posters of Billie Holiday, Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong decorate the walls. Arrive before 8:00, and save the \$2 cover charge.

If you are not into dancing to music geared toward "older crowd," you can make yourself comfortable in the main room at the bar.

Draft beer is not served, bottled beer costs \$1.50 for domestic, and \$1.85 for imported. Mixed drinks are from \$2 - \$2.50.

Continuing our little sojourn back down Chandler St. to Park Avenue, once again we pass by Suney's. If you feel the need to stop back in, go ahead -- but make it quick, we've got more places to go.

At the intersection of Park Ave, hook a left and keep going until you reach Lord Vasil's 371 Club.

If You Want to Get Lucky

One of the more interesting places among our stops is the 371 Club.

By day, the bar is filled with regulars out to have a beer after work. At night the silver sparkled ball on the dance floor spins round and round while the disc jockey plays his wide mix of music.

If you're not into dancing, there are five pool tables located in the back.

The massive bar which spans over most of the club, contains the largest selection of liquors than any other place on our trip.

Draft beers are 85 cents, and a large selection of domestic and imported bottled beers can cost up to \$2.25. Mixed drinks range from \$2.75 to \$3.50, and they do not serve frozen drinks.

Vasil's offers music and dancing 7 nights a week. Monday nights are contest nights, and there is a cover charge of \$2 if you arrive after 8:00, and a cover of \$3 after 10:00.

Now, if by chance, you meet a person of the opposite sex who spins your hub-cabs, feel free to end the crawl right here.

Before leaving, we suggest you stop in the bathrooms. Ladies may wish to freshen up with perfumes such as "Giorgio" and "Obsession," and the men may wish to spray on some "Drakkar," "Polo," or that traditional stand-by, "Old Spice."

Also located in vending machines in the men's room, is a large array of sexual necessities. These include Swedish Massage Oils, Oriental Exciter Keys, and condoms.

If you are a die-hard pub crawler, and didn't abandon the group, the crawl continues to the next location, Danny's Corner Tavern.

Typical Neighborhood Bar

Danny's is nothing exciting; it is a relatively small place with a few tables.

It includes a jukebox, pin ball machine, and a dart board. The television is usually tuned into a local sporting event. The bar does not have cable, so there is no ESPN or NESN.

One of the most interesting aspects of this bar is the wall which is covered with photographs. These are not ordinary pictures, they are of fires that have happened in Worcester over the years. All the pictures were taken by Danny, who is a Worcester firefighter.

The choice for beer is limited, and the prices are similar to the other pubs on this route. In case you missed the free popcorn at the 371, Danny's sells bar snacks to munch on.

Upon leaving Danny's crawl down Park Ave. until you reach May St. We have reached our final destination, Casey's Sports Pub.

Bring Your Hula Hoop

Highly specialized to suit the college crowd, Casey's is like a new beginning for the end of this crawl.

The place fills quickly, and there is a \$2 cover charge after 8:00.

The atmosphere is dark, and ample televisions are on hand for the most prominent sporting events. There is a disc jockey booth, and a small stage. The loud music and large speakers encourage serious body music.

Bucky Sheehan, one of the pub's disc jockeys, is also a bit of a comedian. He had just stopped by to pick up some equipment when the patrons convinced him to jockey a few tunes. Next thing you know, grown men are participating in a hula hoop contest; the winner is given an icy cold draft and encouraged to swallow fast.

Disc jockeys are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Thursday night is college night, and Wednesday is Oldies night.

Pitchers are available for \$4.25 with a licence for deposit. Drafts are 85 cents, and mixed drinks range from \$1.85 to \$3.50.

Last call is at 1:30, so plan your drinking accordingly.

Time to Call a Cab

This concludes our crawl, and we hope you have enjoyed yourselves.

If, at this point, you are in no condition to pick up a phone to call a cab, have the bartender do it for you.

TV-3 Programs

April 4 Thru April 10

	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Monday	Tuesday
8:00	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board	Message Board
8:30					
9:00					
9:30					
10:00					
10:30	3 Stooges	Consortium Connection	Wrestling	Dick Tracy	3 Stooges
11:00		Flash Videos		Winter Carnival	Cartoons
11:30	Cartoons	Winter Carnival			Blazing Saddles
Noon			Anything You Want		
12:30	Anything You Want		Blazers Lacrosse		
1:00	Consortium Connection			Wrestling	
1:30	Wrestling	Dick Tracy			Consortium Connection
2:00		Blazing Saddles			Wrestling
2:30			Consortium Connection		
3:00			Winter Carnival	Flash Videos	
3:30	Blazers Lacrosse			Cartoons	
4:00		Anything You Want		Anything You Want	Hitchcock
4:30		Wrestling		Blazers Lacrosse	Young And Rubicam
5:00					
5:30					
6:00	Blazing Saddles				
6:30				Blazing Saddles	
7:00					
7:30			TBA		
8:00					

(Programming subject to change without notice)

SENIOR CLASS TRIP

TO

MONTREAL, CANADA

MAY 11, 12, 13.

SENIORS + 1 guest: \$99.00 per person.
\$50.00 deposit due Thursday 4/5. PAY Pat Pearson in the Student Center, mezzanine level.
further details to come.

HURRY - FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED

astrology/

Deeper, truer understanding with communication

March 21 - April 19

Libra being your personal counterpart, the affects close relationships. This brings better side.

can help in a truly selfless way; and the will be a refreshing break from thinking obligations. (You're very duty-oriented

Saturday, Saturn squares your sun, and no obedience to the higher purpose (such as with yard work) will come in handy.

is very special now. The one who makes sing may not know how you feel at all; and counsel your love now.

April 20 - May 20

could be in a closet-cleaning, clothes-sorting around full moon time Monday.

nds need favors, and you'll enjoy coming in your steady way, with a ride for the or a strong back for neighbors who are

ate Tuesday night will be unusual; you'll don't talk about subjects you haven't thought years.

nesday requires a little tact so think before, especially in political discussions.

ream lingers when you awake Thursday. Talk of school dominates conversations weekend.

May 21 - June 21

full moon Monday gives you creative energy; you might enjoy showing off for an older

ember that making a great first impression expectations, so just be yourself.

u have the opportunity to get some rest this

Sagittarian moon this weekend promotes relationship. However, you might spend the time cheering up your Aries date.

ous discussions include much wisdom

June 22 - July 22

Home and family dominate your thoughts the full moon; think cozy, comfortable, ang-- all those things that come naturally to

up others company. Invite everyone to a meal; creativity emerges when it comes to feeding a group. And it can be done without wiping out

get. Let friends cry on your shoulder Wednesday. Sunday, it's best to avoid passionate situations, how platonic the relationship.

The weekend can be spent getting ready for a new term; make fitness part of your routine this time!

LEO July 23 - August 22

A secret love may not be so secret after Monday. Wherever you are this week, your heart is with your family.

On Tuesday, you could get surprising news, perhaps someone confesses an irresistible attraction to you, or a bill arrives without warning.

Emotional undercurrents subside Wednesday when open talk, probably with a woman, eases your mind.

Don't argue with your partner Thursday, or you could get blamed for something that has nothing to do with you.

On Saturday, you'll realize that summer travel plans aren't practical. Be helpful Sunday and loving rewards accrue.

VIRGO August 23 - September 22

A special person in your life might be taking priority over money matters. You'll find a way to get out of financial trouble.

This week offers a wonderful change. Adventure calls; if you don't travel you can certainly write, read, and explore intellectual territory with a stimulating companion.

The weekend highlights your personal background, which you now see in a broader context. You've discovered the wide world outside your own family, and you can appreciate loved ones even more.

There are many moments of inspiration Sunday.

LIBRA September 23 - October 23

All the resources you need are available now, so make wise plans for using borrowed funds or family finances. The people who are helping you are inspired by your energy and ability.

Physical fitness takes on added importance. Venus supports your efforts to improve your health; make a list of nutritional, low-calorie foods that you love and start eating them.

You receive many calls and invitations this weekend.

Surprises are in store Sunday. With the planets supporting creativity, the future is yours to shape.

SCORPIO October 24 - November 21

Family resistance to your new love relationship can make the early part of the week a little rocky. Feelings are upfront, so be careful what you say and do.

Family members might want to have a heart-to-heart talk, complete with plenty of free advice.

On Tuesday, you can have fun with a loved one. Sunday favors spontaneity, so a change of plans should work out nicely.

SAGITTARIUS November 22 - December 21

You have an urge to travel but this might not be the right time. A wonderful trip is possible in the near future. For now, enjoy all the camaraderie that exists.

Channel inventive energy into projects at home. Venus assures that someone will provide you with plenty of holiday warmth.

This is an ideal week to write or do research. Fill out applications to set your plans in motion. An old friend calls on Sunday.

CAPRICORN December 22 - January 19

You may have trouble choosing a career due to a conflict between what you want to do and what you need to do to earn the most money.

Wednesday and Thursday attend parties with family and friends.

A family matter tries your patience Saturday; it's best to hold your tongue despite your urge to say what you think. The pressure is alleviated Sunday, when you get a feeling of security from knowing you're appreciated.

Young people and fresh ideas renew your enthusiasm.

AQUARIUS January 20 - February 18

There are doings afoot that make your freedom-loving heart take flight. You tend to be deeply devoted to the career path these days.

Tuesday and Wednesday are the best days for financial dealings.

The news of a family member's health problem is revealed over the weekend, perhaps while you're attending a social event.

On Sunday, be willing to talk with those people who will be comforted by your inspiring presence.

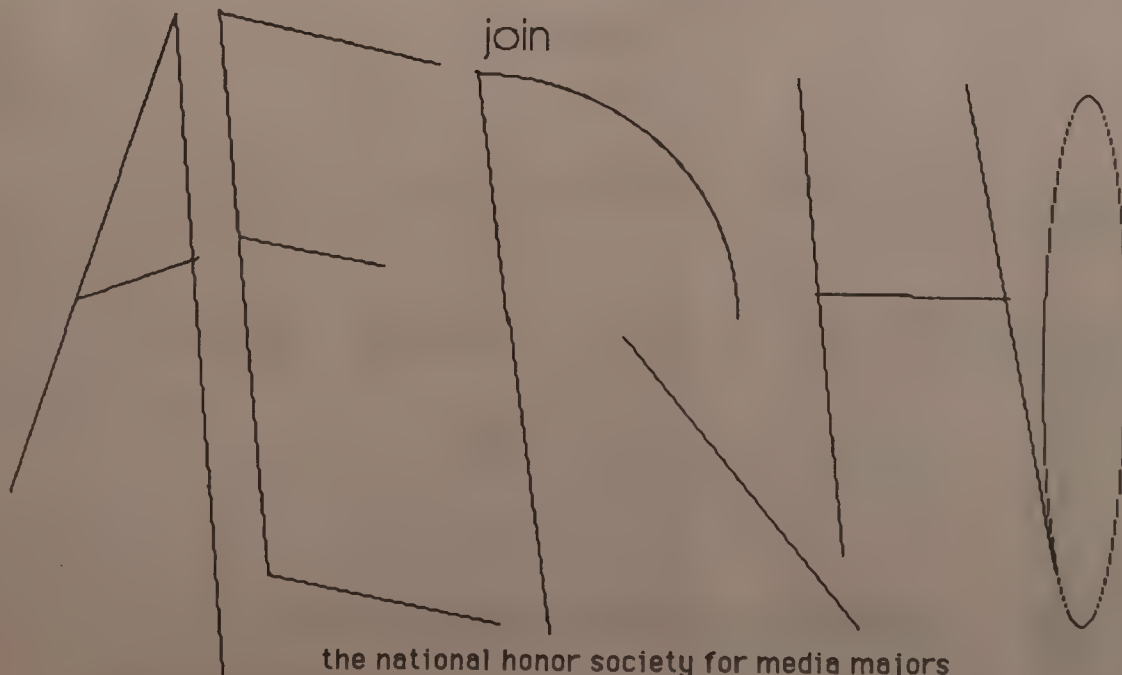
PISCES February 19 - March 20

Creative leadership pays off for you during the full moon Monday. Only you know your true contribution to group efforts because it is you that often provides the support that others need to do their best.

Your suggestions are made in such a way that people will think it was their idea.

Don't travel on Thursday. A friend in need may twist your arm for help that you really can't afford to give this weekend.

Sunday is philosophical, and you can perhaps talk to friends, helping them arrive at an understanding of their true problems.



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Movie review

An underwater hide and seek thriller

by PAUL TEIXEIRA

Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

On November 13, 1984, approximately four months before Mikhail Gorbachev took power in the Soviet Union, a Russian Typhoon class submarine surfaced briefly in the Atlantic just north of Bermuda.

It subsequently sank in deep water after suffering massive radiation leakage. Unconfirmed reports indicate some of the crew was rescued.

According to repeated statements by both Soviet and American Governments, "... nothing you are about to see ... ever happened."

Captain Markos Ramius is the commander of the Soviet super-sub the *Red October*. This technologically advanced submarine which moves fast, travels deep and can not be detected by conventional sonar tracking, is also carrying an arsenal of nuclear weapons capable of destroying the eastern seaboard from New York to Washington.

Aboard the *USS Dallas*, CIA analyst Jack Ryan and Captain Bart Mancuso are trying to discover the position of the *Red October*, and decipher Ramius' intentions.

Inside a Soviet attack sub, the *SSN Konovalov*, is Captain Viktor Tupolev. His orders from Moscow state that he is to destroy the *Red October* before the Americans reach it.

Above water, Admiral Painter is in command of the American aircraft carrier the *USS Kennedy*. He is carrying out his orders from Washington, "... hunt down and destroy the *Red October*."

In Washington, National Security Advisor Jeffrey Pelt and Soviet Ambassador Andrei Lysenko are playing a game of political cat-and-mouse, each trying to discover what the other knows concerning Ramius and the *Red October*.

The Hunt begins

The Hunt for Red October is an exciting deep sea suspense film which will leave you hanging onto the edge of your seat.

Based on Tom Clancy's best-selling novel of the same name, the real thrill of the movie lies in following Clancy's series of interlocking plots.

The movie is set in 1984, before Glasnost and Perestroika, at a time when the cold war was below the freezing point.

The all male cast stars Sean Connery as Markos Ramius, one of the most respected figures in the Soviet Navy.

Connery gives a believable performance as the commander of the submarine.

The James Bond facade which Connery created, is quickly forgotten aboard the *October*. When giving orders to his crew, Connery is more reminiscent of Captain Kirk aboard the *Enterprise* than he is of Bond asking for his martini shaken, not stirred.

**Connery impeccable**

Sean Connery stars as Captain Markos Ramius, commander of the top-secret Soviet submarine the *Red October*.

Heading up the Americans is Alec Baldwin, who plays the part of the CIA analyst Dr. Jack Ryan.

Baldwin, a lesser-known actor (*Knot's Landing*, *Battlejuice* and *Working Girl*) holds his own, and is not overshadowed by the more prominent Connery.

Baldwin is a natural at playing the part of the all-American boy thrust into heroism.

At the climax of the film, when Markos Ramius and Dr. Jack Ryan finally meet, the chemistry between the two actors is more like father and son, instead of East meets West.

The movie is not all cold war and politics; it has just the right amount of humor. There are witty turns throughout the course of the film by some of

Based on Tom Clancy's best-selling novel, *October* is also a success.

Photo by Bruce McBride

the cast, but mostly by Richard Jordan (*The Untouchables*, *My Success*, *The Men's Club* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*).

Jordan plays the role of Jeffrey Pelt, the long-tongued U.S. National Security Advisor who uses his wit behind his Southern 'charm' when dealing with the Soviet Ambassador.

The Director, John McTiernan (*Die Hard*), brings Clancy's undersea novel into reality on the screen. McTiernan's most obvious talent is in weaving Clancy's plots of deceit and intrigue, and bringing them all into one climax.

Now showing at Lincoln Plaza Cinema in Worcester, *The Hunt for Red October* is rated R.

Media Majors

juniors
seniors

this will look great on your resume

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The Poet's Page

Healthy Figures

scraped their feet across the frosted grass
 quiet unseen in the semi-dark night
 sounding eery, looking strange - -
 the white horse I ran across
 sudden
 in a foggy field at midnight
 who shouldn't have been there...
 when I think of it,
 I'm not so sure he was.
 scraped their feet across the frosted grass?

Jeff Lovejoy



THE STORM

Raining outside,
 the thunder's in my head
 wing between my temples.
 The room is quiet,
 the clamor of what we said
 adens the thoughts
 which run and hide.
 Rain falls sharply,
 needles against my pane.
 Wilderness has fled
 and anger rages on
 the storm, oppressive
 even in the air we breathe.

Shauna Mckain



a friend

through the toughest times,
 he still brings me a smile
 he brings me laughter all the while
 my life chaotic, my heart, it cries
 he still brings me laughter
 he brings me a smile

Karen M. Cunningham

Flashback

I can still recall Niagra:
 wide watery engine
 rushing
 to the middle
 of the earth.

Measure of time.
 Our time
 againnsi the near roar
 of the towering water wall - -
 so brief.

Great carver of space:
 relentless
 and the rocky wall breaks off again
 slow grain by destined grain
 and washes
 into ages
 where the water turns to stone

Jeff Lovejoy

Karen M. Cunningham

Personals

Tom Kenney- We do not need lights, we have you
hal!

LOST: One New Jersey man. Last found
straightening airplane banner.

Chris M. and Lancer Andy- Shall we do another nite
with electric jello? Teri

To the New Program Council executive board:
Congratulations! I know we are going to have a great
year, next year. T.M. Sec.

Krissy, Where did you sleep during those Spring
break nights? Sunshine

K.G. and J.L. Is Mike's ringer on? AM and MT

Thanks to all the guys that rescued 3 damsels at the
Leominster Gulf!!

Starts with T and that rhymes with P and that stands
for party!!

Karen, small sips!

Kris, What can I wear today?

Yo, PAROO-- When is the Rambo rematch?- Elliot

Matt T.- Oh your hair is sooo soft.

Chris M. Thanks for inviting us to your house for
break I had a blast. Teri

Attention Newsflash from Mars Beer bottle lands on
a forehead!

24-3, Don't forget Spaghetti Dinner 6P.M. on
Monday. Bring you appetite!

To Mrs. Paroo and her admirer; Get real!

John,

"Wendy, you crack me up....." Guess who

The Wells Fargo is a comin!!!

Elliot, Keep up the enthusiasm with Music Man!!!

Lou- If you took a shovel and dug really Deep, what
would you have?

Cheese-Log

Sherryl Picone- Now I know I didn't teach you to
drive on Railroad tracks!!

Sybil, Pick a personality with you one is
enough -K

Laurie-if someone sticks their tongue out at
you then it means they want to kiss you...
right?? -Kate

Darlene and Lisa-4-3 is not that hard to find.
"The Sensual Man"

To the person who wants Bad English, I
suggest you go see the Whitesnake Concert for
they are opening for them. For you Joan Jett
fans go see Aerosmith because she opens for
them and Stevie B. turned down our bid with
the excuse of too many dates too close together
Lancer Andy

Hey Erik- Taken any sulfur-Magnesium
lately? Cheeselogs

Lisa, -"I'm Sooo drunk!"

Hey Deb and Shelia, Thank god, for the automatic
pilot from Rutgers. T

"Where the heck is Wisconsin?"

T.K.(Wild Turkey) and Kevin (Duffy: I don't know
what I want to drink, Dan) good luck River Rat! Don't
get too wild before at Geike's (B.V. man). -Mis
(Surprise Me_

Hey Paul! It looks good in blue!!!

Found: One sock... attached to airplane banner.

"Good thing for them they didn't..."
K. Roy

I LOVE Sweden

Room 509 Mayan Inn, I can't believe we made it!
Taco Puush, Parsley sticks!

Sherryl Picone-I don't care if it's not 6Am--GO TO
BED! -Elliot

PICKALITTLE TALKALITTLE CHEEP!
Who is BALZAC Anyway?

Stephen SOP Gaudet

Bill, Less than a dot, is not 1/2 a dot. It is a dot.
Dots are invisible. Dots are eternal. Dots are cyclic.
Dots are kinetic. If so, how did the first dot become-

was it through a dash? Not a "Masses of
follower a dash lover

Spiderman: Tsm glad we talked things
forever! Spiderbite

Tracy- I was wondering- Who is the little
with the red cap sitting in the cafeteria?

Rock Island next stop (Looks GREAT)

Tom K. and Tracy B. Thanks for working
break on the lights- Elliot

A.J.-Honest we are always good. esp. W
bad- US-the girls

Steve, Do you really enjoy pushing buttons

Matt- can I make another appointment?

Paige, I love you. Kenny

Sherri, You talked me into it! I guess I
Thanx!-Mis

Dello: Does anybody have any cotton for

MP, KG, KH- This is just the beginning
THE RINGER IS ON!

Oaky, get off the junk and on the weights
The hard core boys

Paul- you better be ready, Naked and w

Snapperheads- Thank you for your hosp
gus are the best!!

Karen G., Who's room were you coming
Ringers On

To the quartet- you guys are great! Wait
gets a load of you- Thanks for your hard w

Terri-two pitches! Two pitches!!

Rich, Thanx for the carnation. You're s

Psssst..... have you heard WENDY B
for S.G.A. President

A.J.- Thanks so much for allowing the cl
to go to UConn. We had a blast! And your
hair does stand up on end (in front)

Joe, The guy from the Aids clinic called

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Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would be willing to make \$1,000 for one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and working. Call Bode or Elizabeth U at 892-2121.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Sunday Mass will be said on April 8 in the Commons room of Chandler Village at 7 pm. All invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Visually impaired softball team is looking for players and volunteers for the coming softball season. For further information, contact Elsie Appleby at 753-4331.

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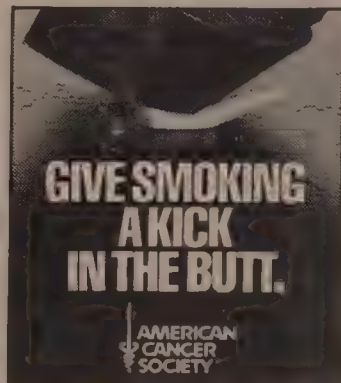
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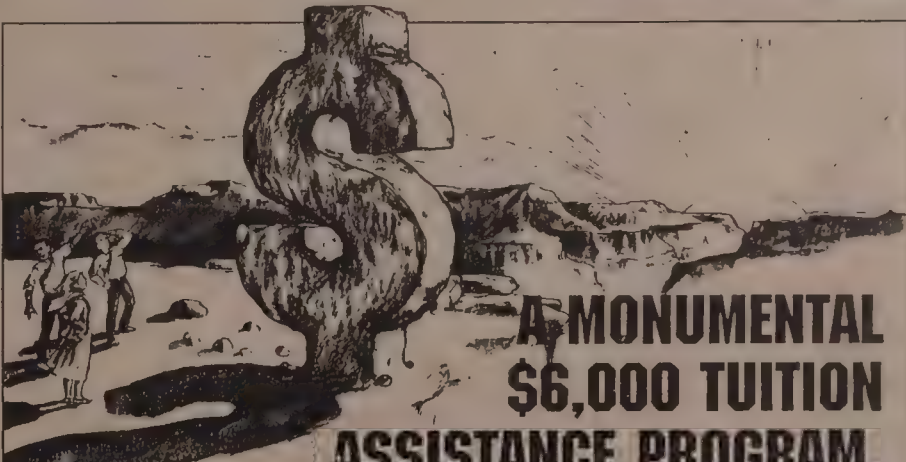
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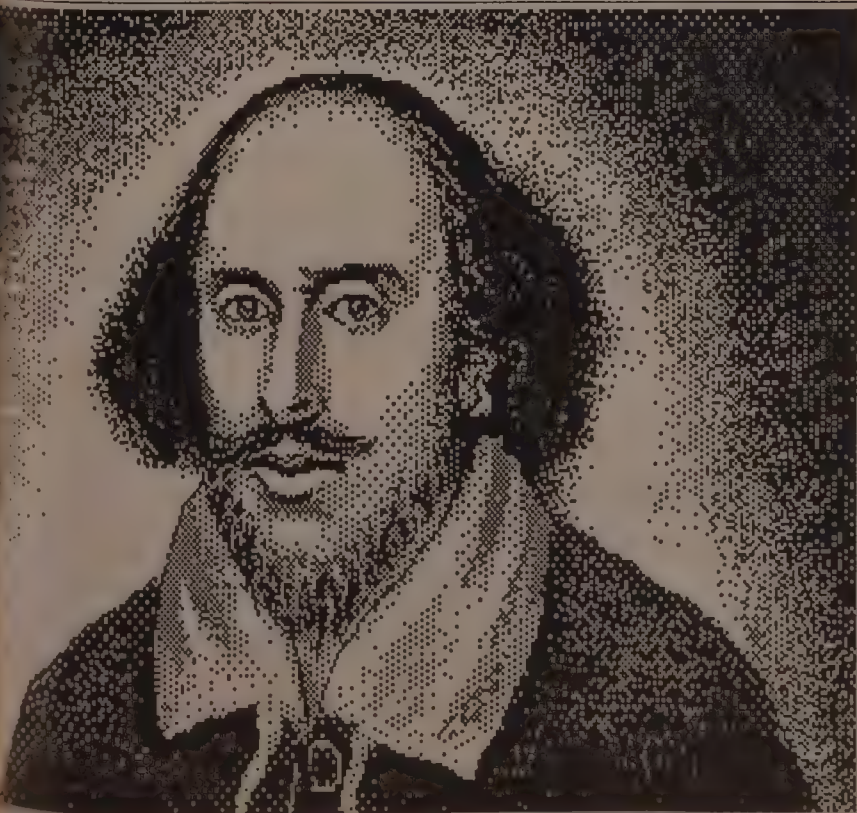
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Men's Baseball

Lancers lose opener to ECSU, 7-5

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

The Lancer Baseball team opened the 1990 season with a tough loss to Eastern Connecticut State University, 7-5, at Assumption field.

Dave "Jethro" Scott started on the mound for The Lancers and got into trouble early. ECSU, one of the top five teams in the nation, struck quickly for three hits and a run in their first at bat. Bryan Mercado did the damage with an RBI double before The Lancers could come to bat.

Pitching for ECSU, Chris Belakha threw some good heat and a lot of breaking stuff to handcuff The Lancer hitters.

In the third inning, ECSU struck for two more runs again at the hands of Mercado. He labeled a 2-1 pitch deep into left center for the first of his two home runs. The Lancers got one back in the bottom half of the inning though.

Dennis Hennebury led off the inning with a walk and eventually scored on a single by Todd Smith. Mike Padula followed grounding into a double play. The play at first was very close and coach Scafidi went to argue with the field umpire. A yelling match ensued and Scafidi was thrown out of the game.

The game stood at 3-1 till the top of the fifth when ECSU exploding for three more runs. The attack was led once again by Mercado who hit his second home run.

Lady Lancers win two against Coast Guard nine

by EVAN S. MacKILLOP
Student Voice Sports Writer

The Lancer softball team extended their winning streak last Saturday and Sunday to 6-0 after clawing the Coast Guard Academy Bears in both games in doubleheader action this weekend.

The final score of the first game was 10-0. The final score of the second game was 7-1.

In the first game, The Lancers were nothing short of excellent.

The winning pitcher was Rachel Bishop. "She is one of the best pitchers in the league," Assistant Coach Bruce Baker said.

But Bishop wasn't unassisted by any means. Even though she pitched a two hitter, had eight strikeouts, and only two walks, The Lancers' defense didn't let up in the least. They were flawless, working in perfect sync as they proceeded to shut down The Bears.

On the offense, the bats were cracking. Everybody on The Lancer team was a hitter. They slammed in all a total of 13 hits.

Early in the first inning, The Lancers scored two runs on passed balls, but the fourth inning really put the Lancers out in front. Cheryl Blanchard hit a double driving in two runs and Melissa Quigley hit a single driving in two more runs.

Rubber Match

The Lancers didn't let up in the second game. Julie Boudreau pitched well for the game, but The Bears came out with a little more fire power.

Julie Boudreau gave up only six hits and yielded only one earned run.

The Lancers again took an early lead in the first inning by scoring two runs, getting three in the third, and two more in the fifth to cop a 7 to 1 victory.

Belakha controlled the game until the eighth inning when Hennebury, who was playing in his first ever game for The Lancers, led off with a triple. ECSU brought in right hand reliever Mike Murphy and The Lancers when on a four run-ear.

With Hennebury on third, Lenny Flanagan walked and Smith flied out to left scoring Hennebury from third on the tag up. Padula then came to bat and crushed a pitch to left center field, hitting the wall on one bounce.

With runners on second and third and two outs, Morrow delivered a 2-2 pitch deep over the fence to cap the inning and bring the score to 7-5.

Freshman Todd McNamara pitched the last two innings for The Lancers giving up no runs and walking only two.

The final at bat for The Lancers was brief as they struck out the first two batters and got Hennebury grounded out for the final out.

Lady Lancer softball

Lancers roll over WPI

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

Lancer pitcher Julie Boudreau was strong last Wednesday, hurling a complete game striking out four and surrendering only one run which was unearned as the Lady Lancers triumphed over the Worcester Polytechnic Institute Engineers by a score of 6 to 1 to raise their record to 4-0.

Lancer Head Coach Lynne Olson expressed a great deal of confidence in her team because a few days prior to this game, The Lancers, a Division III team, beat Boston University, a Division I team - twice. The next day The Lancers beat Southeastern Massachusetts University after losing to them for a number of years.

"We are a physically big team this year. If we can use our size to our advantage, we should have a very promising year," Assistant Coach Bruce Baker said.

With the score 1 to 0 in the first inning, the game was beginning to look like a pitchers' duel.

The Lancers scored another run in the top of the second when WPI's pitching finally broke down. After three consecutive walks drawn by Carrie Gladden, Seymour, and Gayle Wallace, Gladden sacrificed to pass the ball making the score 2 to 0.

The Lancers finally got their bats going in the fifth inning they copped four runs on four hits to stifle the Engineers' chances of winning.

Third baseman Gladden led The Lancers to a 2-0 lead with a single, scoring three runs, drawing in two runs and copping three stolen bases.

Seymour, who left the game because of an injury, also went 1 for 2 with a single, one out, and scored a run respectively.

The Lancers will host Anna Maria College on Saturday afternoon at 4 p.m. and play two doubleheaders at home on Saturday and Sunday against Fitchburg State and Framingham State, both at 1 p.m.

Athletic Department

Chapman seeks hockey coach

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

Athletic Director Sue Chapman has announced that she will be accepting applications for a coaching position within the hockey program. This is all part of a total evaluation that includes looking into the ice time, rink conditions, equipment and uniforms.

As everyone knows, the team has been in a slide for the last eight years and Chapman would like to see that all reversed.

"It has been a tough situation for everyone. Each year the team ends up losing players academically. It isn't any one person's fault, it's trying to figure out what we need to do to turn this situation around."

Chapman has placed the ad in the *Telegraph and Gazette* and also in the *Boston Globe*. She has looked at a couple of applications and will make a decision when all the papers are in.

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Student *Voice* of Worcester State College

Vol. 49, No. 20

Worcester, Massachusetts

April 11, 1990

16 Pages

FREE



He went that'a way

Bruce Baker showed the umpire which way to go during a heated argument with the umpire during the game on Thursday, April 5, where the

Lancers lost to a score of 9 - 6 while playing Anna Maria College.

Photo by David Lawler

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'Little Shop'
at Foothills

General education proposal under fire

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

"Members of the Natural and Earth Sciences Department find it difficult to understand the elimination of Geology as an option for students to explore the science area," said Dr. Loren Gould.

Gould was addressing the recent proposal of changes in required courses presented by the subcommittee on General Education at the March 27 open forum.

"And I personally suggest the value of introductory Meteorology and Oceanography courses as options for an educated person in today's world."

Gould explained how our lives are in daily interaction with geology, meteorology, and oceanography, and few of us would reach outer space.

"I would appreciate knowing the rationale for excluding geology, meteorology, and oceanography while offering astronomy as an option in a general education curriculum, since I find it hard to believe that the easiness of geology and lack of learning taking place can possibly be the real rationale for my peers to have used to exclude such courses."

Professor Richard Hunt spoke on the need of these sciences and the irrationality of eliminating them from distribution choices.

Hunt said the proposal was too radical a change. The committee should just modify the current four classifications. Having so many divisions would make "advising" students nearly impossible, he added.

Hunt also questioned a proposal for changes that did not include a computer literacy requirement. Such a course was needed "to become a liberally educated adult."

"If it isn't broken, don't fix it," said Professor William Belanger.

Belanger also said, the report was too restrictive and showed evidence of politics, "making it (the proposal) a mess."

One after another, members of the art department criticized the subcommittee for eliminating all hands-on art courses.

Professor Michel Merle said, "In an October 23 response to the general education review, we stated that the matter of creative problem solving had not been mentioned, not even as a general educational goal."

Merle added there was a definite need for "creative experiential goal courses to preserve today's culture, to be studied in later years."

Professors Sandra Kocher and Jacqueline Casale added to this theme saying that although artistic creativity was needed for a balanced education, all creative art courses had been eliminated.

Another area eliminated by the new proposal was physical education. Professor Francis Dyson talked about the importance of a composite of activities of different sports for physical mental, emotional and social growth.

"Education through the physical is preparation for life," Dyson said.

Professor Helen Duquette also stressed the importance of physical education. The committee needed to give the students opportunities to assess lifestyles and goals. They needed more choices of individual sports for individual and personal development, she said.



Speaking his mind . . .

WSC Geography Professor Loren Gould of the Natural & Earth Sciences Department states his case before the general

education subcommittee. The GES held an open session on its proposed requirements list March 27.

Photo by David Lawler

Dr. Alan Cooper said he liked the present format because it gave the students more freedom in course choices. He was concerned, however that the present 59 credits are too many, and should be reduced to about 45 credits.

Cooper stated, "Half of the credits for graduation used as requirements are too excessive, too restrictive."

He also was concerned with reduction in the number of courses in natural and earth sciences. "We are in a technical society and world. We have to be more scientific, not less."

The question of the 128-credit was brought up by several faculty members. Dr. Robert Perry said, "The 128 credit shouldn't be an issue. The problem was six-course semesters."

He didn't think six courses could be done adequately. Perry recommended a change in credits for certain courses from three to four. With eight 4-credit courses, and a maximum of five courses per semester, a student could graduate in four years.

Professor Paul Davis thought the 128-credit issue should be addressed, then agreed with Belanger's early assessment for the rest of the curriculum, if it wasn't broken don't fix it.

One assenting vote of approval came from a student, Roy Shea, a senior in Nursing, formerly a student at Assumption College. He said, "I am very much in favor of what you are doing. It is in line with what a liberal arts education is all about. I think it will improve the reputation of WSC."

"When I was a student at Assumption the general reputation of WSC was that you could basically rip paper and glue it in order to get credits."

Daniel Harrington, president of the Student Government Association assured that the proposal, or one like it, could work within a 120-credit format. He also expounded on the need of a library competency course, a suggestion mentioned earlier in the meeting by Mr. William Piekarski, Associate Librarian, who had said, the average graduate from WSC showed as much library competency as a 5th grader.

Chairman Bernard Guarini had opened the discussion by giving a quick synopsis of how the committee had reached its decisions, pointing out, "While there is no ideal program, the committee was finally able to come to agreement" on the final proposal.

Guarini also pointed out that the proposal reflects many of the state Board of Regents recommendations in their own report, recently released.

Student Voice

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Boston Common

Protest slated for April 12

by D.K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

Busses transporting students and faculty to and from the protest on The Boston Common, April 12, will leave from Lake Ellie in front of Worcester State College's Student Center at 10:00 a.m. and will return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

Students and faculty attending the demonstration have been asked by the Student/Faculty Alliance for Education and WSC Student Government Association to wear school colors: blue and gold (yellow will do), and/or the college insignia and school banners.

Although not required to participate in the rally, the SGA has requested those planning on riding a WSC bus

to sign up at the Information Desk in the Student Center.

SAFE emphasizes that the goal of the positive and peaceful protest is to have the largest student movement in state history.

The demonstration is to be kept on the common and participants are to stay away from the State House. In addition to pre-boarding alcohol checks on all busses to and from the rally, SAFE asserts there is to be no Dukakis-bashing and no violence.

In preparation of Thursday's protest, WSC SGA has tentatively scheduled student, faculty and business speakers to speak on April 11 in the Exhibit area of the Student Union Center.

Subcommittee on General Ed regroups

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The subcommittee on General Education met Tuesday, April 3 to assess and regroup after hearing testimony from faculty and students at the open forum on March 27.

Twenty-seven speakers gave testimony for or against the previously submitted proposal for changes in the general education formula. The general consensus of the subcommittee was that most complaints were for acts of "omission," not "co-mission."

Members of departments were upset because of what the committee had left out - options for geology, creative courses for art and music, and physical education.

"People agreed to disagree," said General Education Subcommittee Chairman Bernard Guarini. "Nobody likes to have his toes stepped on."

"A few people had some good comments," Dr. Charles Glassbrenner said. "There is support for prescriptive courses."

Further discussion was held about the number of classifications proposed (12). Guarini conceded it would be difficult during advising and in matching transfer students' credits within the 12 disciplines.

According to Guarini, only about 20 percent of incoming freshmen graduate. There are a lot of transfer students.

Committee member Catherine MacNeil said she had received comments about the ambiguity of the 12 discipline titles.

She said that the committee needed to clarify the intent of each classification in order to correctly choose the courses which would satisfy the discipline. "For example, what is Personal Development? Physical education could be part of that," said MacNeil.

According to subcommittee member Karen Jones, the question of eliminating basic skills course, Basic Math, was a separate issue, not to be included in defining and setting up a general education foundation. The course would not be eliminated, but would not be

included as a minimum math requirement.

Music Fundamentals, MU100, was eliminated because it was not a broad music appreciation course. It had nothing to do with creating interests in symphonies or music appreciation, Jones said.

Committee member Manual Zax said no courses were eliminated on the basis of how hard or easy they were. "Any course can be easy or hard, depending on how it is taught." Decisions were made on whether courses were broad based in general education, he said.

Zax also recommended proposing some kind of subcommittee be an on-going entity. "That's the place people ought to go to say our discipline feels this course should be included in general education."

When questioned about what criteria was used to set up the proposal the way they did, Zax said there needed

to be a broad scope of what general education was.

He said, "We had to ask, 'What do you want as a student when you leave this college? You want to be knowledgeable of the various aspects of humanities and sciences. What courses would do that?'"

The committee discussed the problem presented by different art faculty: the elimination of creative art classes. Glassbrenner proposed a compromise, a three-credit art history course, a three-credit music appreciation course and an option of a three-credit band, chorus, or creative arts course.

The committee decided to present to the Undergraduate Curriculum Committee a plan to invite the department heads to future subcommittee meetings and get in-put from them on what is felt should be the minimum goal for various disciplines.

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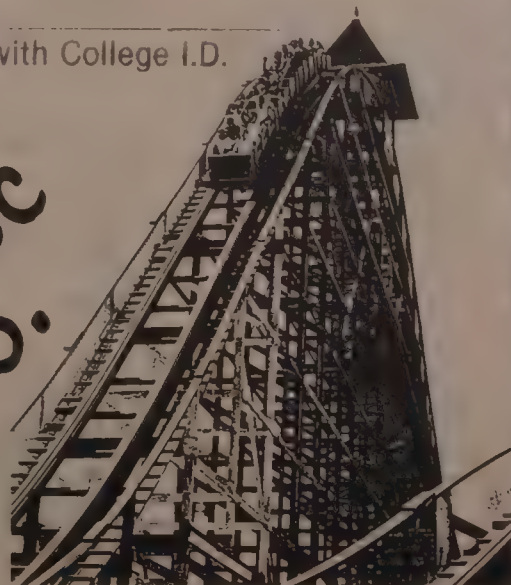
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Senate and CVG clash over utility bill

by LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

The Student Senate and Chandler Village Government Vice-President Kim Williams had conflicting views at Thursday's Senate meeting.

Over the past few weeks, the Senate has asked Williams to ask CVG to start a petition to find out the views of the Chandler Village residents on the possible retroactive utilities bill they might have to pay.

"I have refused to get a petition going because I agree with having the bill," said Williams.

Williams also expressed that at a recent CVG meeting that a vote was taken and all of the members present also agreed with the bill.

"The CVG is supposed to represent the residents' views as a whole and the residents haven't even been asked for their opinion. I feel that it is CVG's responsibility to find out the interests of the residents," said Matt Saari of the Senate.

"CVG is supposed to represent the approximately 500 residents' views of Chandler Village, not just the views of their members," said Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield.

"If your views are for the bill, then maybe you (CVG) could angle your energies into getting the students to conserve energy," Bromfield said.

"As far as CVG is concerned, the idea of getting a petition started is an old and dead issue," Williams said.

The Senate has expressed an interest to start a petition themselves and possibly add a referendum question concerning the issue on their ballot.

Another major issue at the Senate meeting was the upcoming rally in Boston on Thursday, April 12.

Dave Frederici, a student at Worcester State College working with the Budget Action Committee, addressed the Senate with his knowledge of the issue.

After Dukakis proposed his budget for this year, Frederici and a friend began meeting with Massachusetts senators and representatives, according to Frederici.

Frederici discussed what both sides of the issue would result in and encouraged the Senate to vote against Citizens for Limited Taxation.

"We need to get the 18-year-olds to vote also. The last election only 15 percent of them participated," said Frederici.

"It cannot be overstated how important the rally is on Thursday," said Paul Joseph, associate dean of student affairs.

"If CLT passes it will result in a decrease in the quality of education," Joseph said.

"We are the only state in the country that was given less aid for higher education than was received last

year," said Frank Minasian of the history and political science department.

"The Massachusetts Teachers Association will work hard to make sure this will not pass," said Minasian.

Minasian also said that the faculty has the right to give an alternative assignment to those students wishing to attend the rally.

"I would like to see a good attendance at the rally in Boston, because if it (CLT) passes, things are going to happen to all of us," said Minasian.

"We need to get at least 500 people to attend the rally," said Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington.

Temporary CEO

Ghosh addresses faculty

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

Dr Kalyan Ghosh addressed the faculty at a special meeting called on March 27. At that time, he gave the faculty an update on Dr. Philip D. Vairo's illness and its impact on the college community.

Ghosh said Vairo was suffering from extreme exhaustion and would be in the hospital for two or three more weeks.

Any students or faculty wishing to send cards or other greetings may leave them with Ghosh, and he will see that they are delivered, Ghosh added.

Next on Ghosh's agenda was the problem of the budget, mainly the shortness of time to get all the facts and figures assembled.

Ghosh said the college expects about \$550,000 less in state funds next year, reducing the available funds by \$2 million dollars since the 1988 budget.

There will be a request to the Board of Regents for a nine percent tuition increase. Ghosh said that he hopes money generated by a tuition increase can be retained by

the college. It is possible the extra funds could be taken and put into the general fund.

All budget proposals for all departments must be ready by mid-April, approved by the college administration in May and forwarded to the trustees by July, Ghosh said.

Ghosh said serious cuts have been made "to the bone. We are next to breaking the bone."

He also said, "somewhere, I don't know where," he would find funds for more academic equipment, listing a need for \$60,000 for computers and money for books for the library.

He said there will be a meeting in May to show the framework for the new budget. Despite fiscal restraints, Ghosh said, "we are not down. We will never be down."

Ghosh also announced there would be a faculty search for four teaching positions — one position each in economics, English, nursing, and mathematics. Again he said, "Somewhere, I don't know where, we will find the money. Don't worry about WSC."



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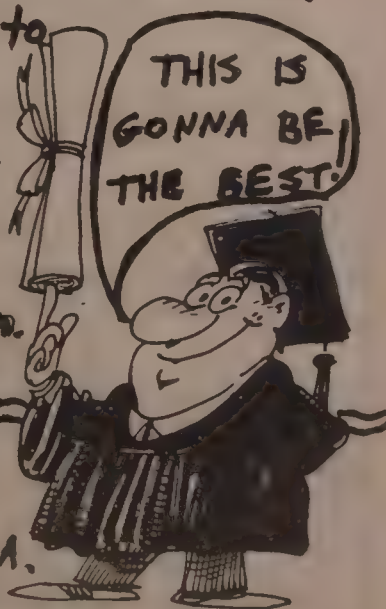
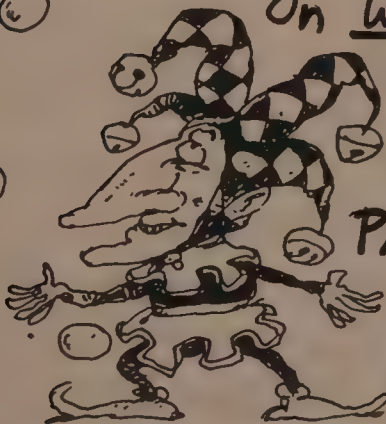
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Lecturers urge students to fight hunger

The Worcester State College chapter of MassPIRG and the Third World Alliance cosponsored a lecture on housing and hunger in the Worcester area on Thursday, April 5.

There were approximately 25 people in attendance at the 1:00 p.m. event in Student Center room M110.

The lecture focused on the growing hunger and homelessness problem in the city and what can be done about it.

"We try really hard to meet the person's needs and to help them reach a higher level of functioning," said Kathleen Sullivan, manager of the Quinsigamond Village housing project.

She went on to say that their newest program, which started last Friday at Quinsigamond Community College, is designed to help students in need of food, regardless of financial status.

Hunger And Housing Are "Justice Issues"

"Hunger and housing, they're justice issues, not charity issues," said speaker Elaine Lamoreaux of Abby's House, a temporary shelter on Crown St. for women and children.

"The problem is, our government has not gotten in touch with that yet. Our people have, I have to say that. To go 14 years on the support of grassroots people says a lot for us. It doesn't say a hell of a lot for our government, federal, state, or local."

She said that 95 percent of the housing problem is caused by lack of support for affordable, decent housing and related programs from the legislature. She pointed to the fact that so much money is consumed by the military and corruption in the system, among others, that not enough is left for child care, higher education or other programs.

"It looks good on paper, but there's no money to fund it. And they're going to call that commitment? No way. No way," she said.

Library Closings Disturbing

One thing that disturbed Lamoreaux was the recently announced closing of all branches of the Worcester Public Library due to lack of funding from the state, she said. She added that if any more cuts are made, the first thing to go in the main library on Salem St. will be the Children's Room.

"Just think about that for a minute and look at 10 years down the road. Where are you going to interest young adults to frequent the library when it hasn't been part of their education. It's closed!" she said.

The speakers said that various social service organizations are beginning to work together to combat the problems, with little help from the state.

"We both deal with the same populations: people who are deprived. And it can be deprived in the area of food, opportunity, housing, and so forth," Lamoreaux said.

The women said that many parts of the shelter system have been hard-hit by recent budget cuts, especially the Housing Information Office, which helps tenants to fight for their rights and the homeless to find housing.

Misconceptions A Large Part Of Problem

Both speakers said that to fight homelessness and hunger, people must educate others to the reality of the situation and overcome common misconceptions of the system and the people living in it.

Lamoreaux said that most people don't see that the organizations working on these problems have a serious lack of money and that the 14 shelters that now exist are not enough, nor are they the solution.

"That's a do-gooder's attitude. That's a government attitude. Where are the people that look at it and say, 'Where is the decent, affordable housing?'" she asked.

She said that she can see the process of change starting and that the hope for success lies with college students and concerned citizens who have something to give. She said that it will take time and have to be done "in bits and pieces" and that she doesn't expect to be around when change finally comes.

Critical View Needed

Both Sullivan and Lamoreaux emphasized that what is needed is to foster a critical, realistic view of the system and the problem to fight common opinion that people "live high on the hog" on welfare.

"One of the big things we have to remember, that we have to train ourselves, teach ourselves—ourselves, not others— is to be non-judge-mental. Non-judge-mental," Lamoreaux said with emphasis. "If I looked only at statistics, if I didn't know [the people], I could create the whole scenario the government projects."

The speakers agreed that most of the people on welfare are single women with children and that many of them have been abused, victims of incest in their childhoods, or abandoned by husbands and/or other family members. Most people don't recognize that fact, they said.



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**Chandler Village elections are
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in the Commons Room**

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Vice President: Open to all residents

***Treasurer: Must have served on C.V. executive board
one year or have previous treasurers experience.**

Secretary: Open to all residents

***Program Director: Must have served on C.V.
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will be charged for utilities
used during the 1989/90
year. This charge will be
retroactive, beginning Sept 1
1989. If you wish to write a
letter of protest to your
State Representatives, drop
it off at the housing office,
in the C.V.G. mailbox. We'll
forward it to the appropriate
office for you free of charge.
Voice your opinion now or
don't complain later.**

**Also Chandler Village Gov't
encourages all students to
conserve energy as much as
possible, so our bill won't
increase any more than
necessary.**

Julia Mack active in Lithuanian cause

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

"Lithuania lives!" is seen on bumper stickers, and in the news, here and around the world. How long Lithuania lives depends in part on Mikhail Gorbachev and how he handles the present crisis in the country, according to Julia Mack, chairperson of the Elder Advocate program at Worcester State College. Mack is following closely the developments in the recent surge for independence in Lithuania.

Mack, though born in the United States, is of Lithuanian descent, and spent several years of her childhood in Lithuania, immigrating back here in 1914.

Mack has kept in contact with her heritage through many organizations and public service programs.

She is presently gathering information to help inform, guide and translate for local Lithuanian immigrants.

Mack hopes to publish pertinent information in the Observer, a national magazine for the Lithuanian

community.

She said the Lithuanian people throughout history have been in the middle, victims of invasions. Through it all, the people have managed to hold onto a culture and identity, even when swallowed up by others.

Mack has received letters and copies of underground magazines from contacts in Lithuania, people who want the information of Lithuania's plight made known to Americans.

Magazines with names, Caritas, (Caring,) and Pro Deo et Patria, (For God and Country,) are two such magazines that have sent material for Mack to use in her public relations activities.

She was instrumental in bringing over 1100 displaced Lithuanian people to America in the 1940s when problems caused by the war made life intolerable.

"I have seen their tears and suffering," Mack said. "I have seen their love of country."

It was during the WWII upheaval that Mack was involved with the National American-Lithuanian Relief

Fund and the movement of the fleeing war victims.

Mack said, these immigrants, and their children, have been in contact with the mother country through short wave radio and underground magazines and newspapers.

The refusal by the U.S. to recognize the Soviet takeover of Lithuania and our maintenance of a Lithuanian embassy, said Mack, strengthens the Lithuanian people's belief that they will one day be free.

"These people have suffered a long time. We hope they can gain their freedom without having to turn the world upside down," said Mack.

"They are a peaceful, gentle-mannered people. Lithuania does not even have war words in their national anthem," Mack said. She illustrated her point by translating the last two lines.

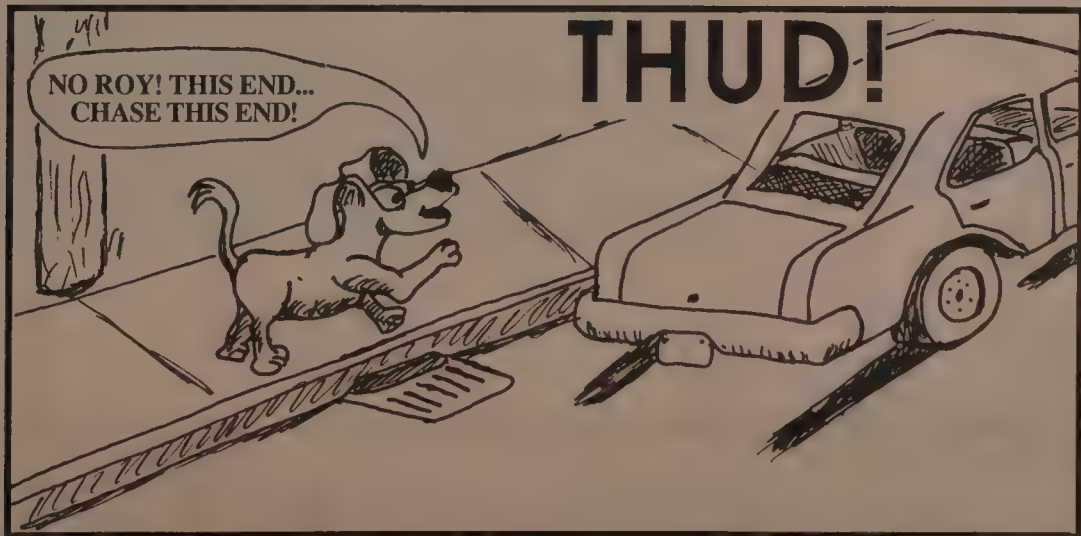
"May the love of Lithuania remove all the shadows.
May the love for Lithuania burn in our hearts.

Vardan Tos Lietwos!
In the name of Lithuania!"

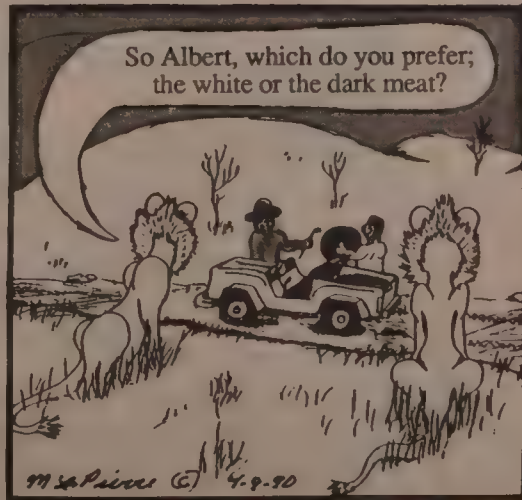
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T. Barlow

THIS END UP by Mark LaPierre



DUMB DOGS



NATURAL SELECTION

Interconnect plans forum for April 19

by SHARON DeLAP

Special to the Student Voice

How often do you think about Social Security?

Are you well informed when it comes to knowing how Social Security works and the many controversial issues that are currently facing the Social Security system?

If you are unsure of your answers, you are in good company—many people feel uncertain when it comes to topics like this. With all the press coverage lately concerning issues such as Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's (D-NY) proposals for Social Security taxes, everyone could benefit from becoming more informed.

After all, it is our tax dollars that fund this system and make it work.

As part of InterConnect Week at Worcester State College, The InterConnect group will host a forum entitled "The 'Security' in Social Security" on Thursday, April 19, at 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

The forum will feature three speakers who are experts on Social Security: Dr. Eric Kingston, Dr. William Crown, and Dr. Regina O'Grady-LeShane.

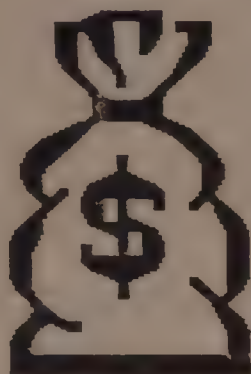
In preparation for the forum, a survey is being conducted by the students in Dr. Maureen Power's Policy Planning for an Aging Society class.

It will provide students with valuable information which will be presented in detail at the forum. Please take a moment to fill out the questionnaire and drop it off in the boxes provided.

The questions touch upon some of the issues to be discussed. Make a special effort to attend what is sure to be an interesting program. InterConnect hopes to see you there!

The SECURITY in SOCIAL SECURITY

An Intergenerational Forum



- ERIC KINGSON, PhD.

Chair of Social Planning, Boston College School of Social Work

Former Member, National Commission on Social Security Reform

- REGINA O'GRADY-LE SHANE, PhD.

Expert on Women & Social Security
Boston College School of Social Work

- WILLIAM CROWN, PhD.

Director of Policy Studies, Heller School,
Brandeis University

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990
1:30 P.M.

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We are trying to promote intergenerational connections among students of all ages.

JOIN THE FESTIVITIES... GRAB A LUNCH PARTNER AND COME ON UP!

InterConnect surveys students on Social Security issues

The Policy Planning for an Aging Society course is focusing its attention this semester on the Social Security retirement policy. Social security has been in the news lately because there are some proposals before the congress that would make some changes in the social security tax rate.

We are conducting a survey here at Worcester State College to find out what students of all ages think about Social Security and the proposed changes. We're interested in what you think about these matters and we'd really appreciate your taking a few minutes of your time to answer some questions.

The results of our survey will be presented at an Intergenerational forum entitled the Security in Social Security on Thursday April 19 in the Student Center, when we will have a panel of experts to discuss the issue.

We hope you can join us then. Right now please answer the questions below and return them to the designated boxes in the Student Center, the Sullivan Bldg or Dr Maureen Power's mailbox or office G28.

Please check the appropriate category:

Trad student (18-24) _____ Non trad student _____
Elder (60 & over) _____ Staff _____ Faculty _____

Circle the appropriate answer

1) Do you think that people today should rely on social security as their sole source of retirement income?

agree disagree unsure

2) Are you aware that the federal government is currently borrowing from the social security trust fund in order to offset the huge budget deficit?

yes no

3) Do you approve of this policy of borrowing from the social security trust fund?

agree disagree unsure

4) Right now the social security tax rate is 7.65%. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan has proposed a roll back of this tax to 6.55%, over the next two years saving the average worker \$600 per year. Do you agree with his proposal?

agree disagree unsure

5) While there is currently a very healthy surplus in the social security trust fund some people are concerned over whether social security will be there for them when they retire. Do you think social security will be there for you and your grandchildren?

agree disagree unsure

6) Currently, there is a limit of \$8,600, on the amount a person under 70 collecting social security can earn and still collect their full benefits. Do you think this cap on employment income should be eliminated?

agree disagree unsure

7) Do you think that women are treated fairly under current social security policies?

agree disagree unsure

8) Currently one half of a retirees social security income can be taxed if the individual has an income of \$25,000 or more.

a) Do you think that all social security benefits should be taxed?

agree disagree unsure

b) Do you think that no social security benefits should be taxed?

agree disagree unsure

9) The benefit level one receives from social security is not determined by need, but is based on the insurance model that those who pay more into the system receive higher benefits. Do you support this principle?

agree disagree unsure

10) Do you think social security payments should be based on need and means tested so that only those financially needy collect benefits?

agree disagree unsure

11) Since 1972, there has been an automatic cost of living adjustment, called a COLA, which is indexed to inflation. This means that as prices go up, social security payments are increased. Would you support a freeze on the COLA to lower federal expenditures?

agree disagree unsure

12) Social security taxes are levied on a base earnings income, currently capped at \$51,300 per year. This means that people earning that amount and under are taxed on their full earnings, while people making say \$151,300 are taxed only on a third of their income. Do you support this principle and the current cap?

agree disagree unsure

13) Do you think that social security reserves should be treated like a private pension fund and invested in real assets like housing, the environment, transit or be borrowed against by the beneficiaries at low interest rates to fund education?

agree disagree unsure

Thank you very much for your time. Please join us on Thursday April 19th at 1:30 in the North and South auditorium for our panel, "The 'Security' in Social Security." These issues and many others will be discussed by our speakers. Hope to see you there.

Earth day kicks off April 17

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

Earth day celebration kicks off the decade of the 1990s at Worcester State College beginning the week of April 17 - 20 in the Student Center.

Tuesday, April 17

The week starts with WSC campus clean-up from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18

WSC hosts a symposium of four workshops from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the Student Center featuring an address by Worcester Sen. John Houston at 1:30 p.m.

Tree planting, Earth Flag raising and a bazaar displaying environmental products run through April 20. The bazaar includes a Wednesday demonstration of Cornelia Iseline's ice cream van equipped with a solar-powered freezer.

Friday, April 20

Bands such as I.O.U., Thick Air, Bad Shubumi and Lisa Wilson will perform in the Student Center from noon to 5:00 p.m.

Earth Day is not merely MassPIRG, but involves everyone on the entire plant, said Howard L. Alcaide, MassPIRG board representative.

"Don't celebrate the earth and think about the earth only on earth day, but on every day," he said.



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Yes, I want to spark my imagination this summer!

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Opinion & Comment

Editorial

Pathetic apathy

Apathy.

Seems like it has been said a hundred times and written a hundred times more about this school and its community.

It is sad to be so closely associated with "apathetic" behavior, as it bears a strikingly close resemblance in form and premise to the word "pathetic."

A word that tipifies what the noncommittal, laxidassical attitude of this college community projects.

Worcester State College is a great institution. Behavior like this can ruin such a place.

Apathy is almost disease-like, spreading from a few bad apples to the whole bunch. Unfortunately, there seems to be no cure.

Case in point:

- Revised constitution hearing, Monday, April 9, Student Center Exhibition Area. Problem: no one attended. No one.

Apparently no one was interested in seeing if something in the newly revised constitution would affect their future.

Evidently no one had time to stop in and voice an opinion or give some input.

Obviously no one cared.

- As of this writing, faculty members plan to hold regular classes on April 12, the day of the rally. A direct indifference to protest support.

- Inspecting the sign-up sheet for the rally in Boston, located at the Information Desk in the Student Center, there were barely 35 names by Monday evening.

Hopefully this worthwhile endeavor has not contracted an apathetic disposition.

Tuition at this school will be raised next semester. The cost of your education is most definitely going up, while the quality of said education may just as surely go down.

Act before it is too late.

Attend the rally for public higher education on Thursday, April 12.

Sign up now.



Issues/

The ecstasy of spring and baseball

by LEE DESAVAGE

Student Voice Assistant Editor

Ah, the smell of spring is in the air again.

But not only is there the sweet essence of lilies and nectar permeating the nasal passages, there is a feeling. An innate internal lust for a sport.

An American sport.

Baseball.

Amazing how just a word can conjure up so many ideas; Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, freshly cut grass, hot dogs, and the home team. The art of baseball, with all its idiosyncrasies might be compared to the act of making love. From the initial nuances of romance to the climactic orgasm of coitus.

Time warp

Imagine, if you will, in slow motion, a time warp, where seconds stretch to hours and your body becomes sensitized by the slightest stimulation.

Now you step to the plate, looking up at the tall wooden lance, like a sword in the hands of a modern day knight, stroking the shaft, you take a firm grip.

The air is still and sweet. You dig your feet into the moist, sensual soil, becoming one with the earth. Your body becomes tense, rigid, arched.

You squeeze tightly on the bat as you watch the

undulating ball draw nearer and nearer, end over end, ever so slowly. This is your moment.

Suddenly your body jerks involuntarily, and in a spasm you swing the mighty lance to meet the ball in perfect synchrony, perfect timing, like The Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Sheer ecstasy

In an instant of sheer energy, an explosion erupts at the end of the bat, reverberating back up your arms and through your body, knees almost collapsing under the tremor. Your body and mind are in complete ecstasy, an incredible rush!

The force sends the ball sailing, for what seems like miles. You can do nothing but stare, blankly, with mouth open in bewilderment.

Now slowly, the feeling of reality returns, as you regain control of your tingling body, your emotions, cognition.

Realizing what just transpired, you trot the bases as you come down off a high, a high achieved by every man to wear the uniform since baseball's inception.

A high that has been sought by man since the dawn of time, a primordial urge to achieve ecstasy, ecstasy in mind, body and soul.

Spring, a time when a young man's fancy turns to love. Love of baseball, love of life.

Letters/

Student laments lack of cultural diversity at WSC

Dear Student Voice:

This letter concerns the number of minority students presently enrolled at Worcester State College. Maybe I should say that the dire lack of Asian, black and other minority students disturbs me greatly.

According to the Lovejoy's College Guide, 19th Edition, the student body composition of WSC is 94% white, 1% Asian, 1% black and 4% other. This is disgraceful.

I am certainly not placing blame for this on any one group or department of the school, but something is certainly preventing able minority students from enrolling at WSC.

I am relatively new at WSC and Worcester as well and I have seen that the entire city of Worcester has a significant number of minority peoples. Something is

not attracting, or perhaps even preventing, minority students from enrolling.

I am a transfer student and will graduate in May 1991. My time here is enjoyable and fulfilling, but somewhat unenlightening due to the absence of a strong cultural diversity. It saddens me to think that a student may start here and finish here and experience no more cultural diversity in college than what is presently offered here at WSC.

As a white middle class student, I think WSC is serving me very well, but where is the diversity at WSC? I would like to encourage our student government to probe into this matter. Various cultural experiences will help us all to become more globally aware of what is going on around us all.

Jeffrey B. Anderson

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Lawmakers Vote/

DO IT!
RALLY
BOSTON COMMON
APRIL 12th

House

SENATORS' SALARY (H 95-64)

Refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment reducing funding for Senators' salaries from \$2.068 million to \$1.6 million. Amendment supporters said this will reduce the amount to the amount it should be as a result of voters repealing the legislative pay hike. Opponents said tradition dictates that the Senate deal with its own accounts.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

ALCOHOL (H 83-66)

Refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment eliminating \$50,000 funding for the special commission on alcohol and drug abuse and providing that the study be done by existing staff. Amendment supporters said this commission is inactive and claimed any necessary work can be done by others. Opponents offered no arguments

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	-	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	N

SECRETARY OF STATE (H 101-46)

Refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment reducing funding for the Secretary of State's office from \$5.873 million to \$5.579 million. Amendment supporters said this 5 percent cut will save \$294,000 and still allow the office to function. Opponents said the account is already level funded and noted the office raises revenues far in excess of operating costs.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	-	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

LOTTERY (H 156-3)

Rejected an amendment to a proposed section providing \$9.5 million to the Massachusetts Council on Arts and Humanities and stipulating that the money be taken from state lottery prize money. The amendment would strike the stipulation that the money be taken from lottery prize money. Amendment supporters said reducing prize money will result in a decrease in sales and in local aid. Opponents said this is an acceptable short term solution.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	N
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

RECESS (H 108-47)

Refused to recess and postpone further action on the budget for three days. Supporters said this will give members more time to study the budget and said working late nights and weekends is not productive. Opponents said the House should pass a budget as soon as possible so that local communities will know how much aid they will receive.

Binenda	N	Blute	Y	Bohigian	N
Brewer	N	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	N

EDUCATION (H 80-74)

Approved an amendment providing \$300,000 for the Educational Technology Trust Fund and \$600,000 for a program for gifted and talented public school students. Amendment supporters said these education programs will help communities and students and are an important part of the effort to improve the entire education system. Opponents said the state cannot afford the money and claimed the private sector should get involved.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	N	Parente	Y

COLAS (H 80-72)

Rejected an amendment providing \$21.3 million for the cost of living adjustments for human service providers/direct care workers. Amendment supporters said this will fund a full year COLA for underpaid people who care for abused children, the elderly and mentally ill. Opponents said the state can only afford the six month COLA it has already granted this group.

Binenda	N	Blute	N	Bohigian	N
Brewer	Y	Collaro	N	Constantino	Y
Glodis	N	Kollios	Y	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

SCHOOL BUILDING (H 92-60)

Approved an amendment increasing funding for the school building assistance program from \$7.5 million to \$12.5 million. Amendment supporters said this money is essential to communities and claimed that without it buildings will continue to decay. Opponents said the state simply cannot afford the money this year.

Binenda	Y	Blute	Y	Bohigian	Y
Brewer	Y	Collaro	Y	Constantino	Y
Glodis	Y	Kollios	N	McKenna	Y
Moore	N	O'Sullivan	Y	Parente	Y

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Arts & Entertainment

Musical review

Foothills Theatre presents 'Little Shop'

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The audience was humming "Sha-Boom, Sha-Boom" and fighting an irresistible urge to stand and dance before the pre-house lights dimmed on the skid row set of the opening performance of *Little Shop of Horrors* at the Foothills Theatre on April 1.

The finger snapping, toe tapping, clap-your-hands rhythm continued as the trio, Chiffon (Lisa Richenbacher), Crystal (Jozie Hill), and Ronnette (Collette Hill) belted out the opening song, "Little Shop of Horrors," in early 1960s fashion while dancing - as many of us in the audience had contemplated moments before.

But lets face it. A blood drinking, human fed, singing plant is only believable when the audience is convinced to suspended their concept of truth in the name of fun. Even the believability of Seymour, the plant nerd, romancing Audrey, the battered blonde bimbo, stretches the imagination.

The whole play hinges upon the entertainment capabilities of the cast.

The beat set; they had us suspended.

Little Shop of Horrors was originally a legitimate horror flick, albeit an anemic B, and included a small role by Jack Nicholson. The film's mediocrity could be explained by director Roger Corman's small budget; the film was shot in two days.

The script of the 1960 release by Charles B. Griffith that became the cult classic was adapted by Howard Ashman with the addition of his lyrics and music by Alan Menken.

The current musical originated at the WPA Theatre, New York City and in 1982 moved to the Orpheum Theatre where it ran for over four years receiving the New York Drama Critics Award for Best Musical.

The better known film, it's third film version, was in 1986 and starred Steve Moranis, Steve Martin and Ellen Greene.

But no matter how entertaining the big screen may be, you can't compare it to actual participation of sitting in a seat a few rows away from the blood thirsty Audrey II singing "Feed Me."

Starting with the unseen members of the cast, Jim L'ecuyer hides beneath the green, tulip-like protrusions of Audrey II. His performance of the botanical form of lip sink is amazing when you consider, as he explained later, that his hearing was impaired due to the material composition of Audrey II to say nothing of the temperature of being encased in skin tight foam rubber.

The unseen singer, Carolyn C. Blair, is the voice of Audrey II, who received her acclaim for the part of Effie Melody White in *Dream Girls* at Falmouth Playhouse, MA. Blair's credits include musicals such as *Little Shop of Horrors*, *The Wiz* and *Sugar Babies* among others.

Virginia McMath, who portrayed Audrey, was wonderful as a 1960 version of bleached Betty Boop. The bare shoulder, low cleavage and tight skirted actress surprised us with going from Boop intonation to heart throbbing song.

New to the role of Audrey, McMath's list of credits include Maria in *The Sound of Music*, Guenevere in *Camelot*, Louisa in *The Fantastics* and Martha in 1776. She said later that the cordless mike placed in the middle of her back helped her to walk like Audrey.

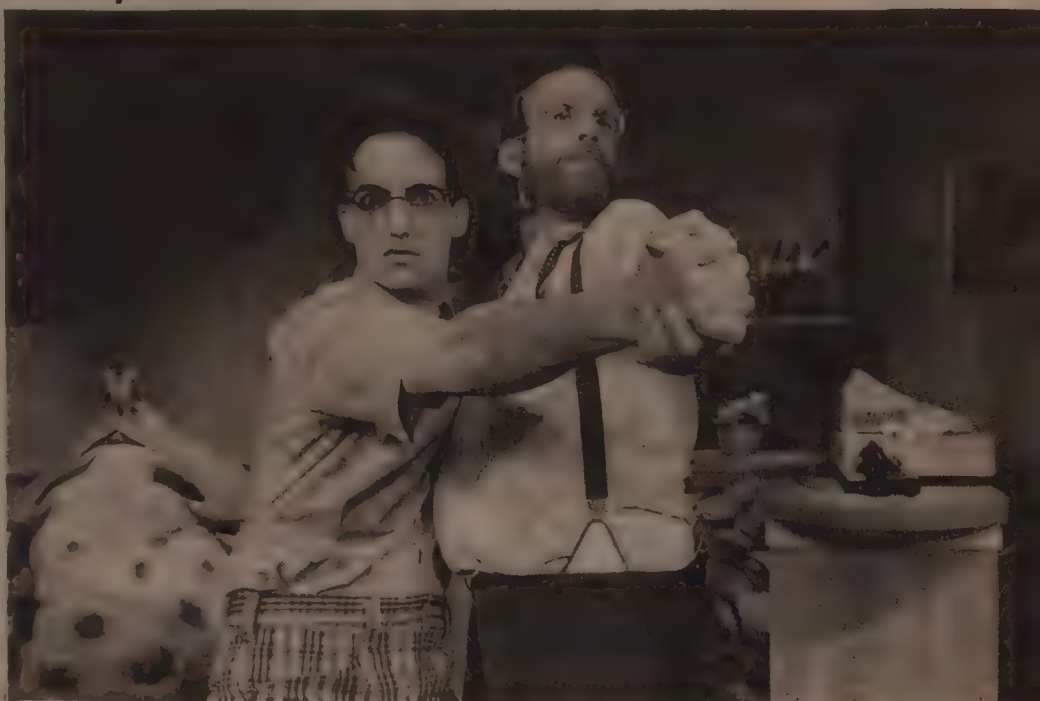
Jeffrey A. Sumner portrays the heroic bumble head, Seymour, who for the sake of love forfeits his blood and principles at the urging of the "strange and unusual" plant, Audrey II. Sumner was insisted upon by high school friend Barry Rocklin, musical director/conductor/keyboards.

Sumner returns to the role of Seymour from the Colonial Theatre in Rhode Island's production of *Little Shop* which was directed by Harland Melzter, director of the original production.

Kenny Morris portrayed the shop owner, Mushnik. One among Morris's long list of credits includes his Broadway performance in the revival of *The Tenth Man* at Lincoln Center.

Morris commented later that having moved to New York, he does not feel uncomfortable traveling anywhere. He was surprised. Anticipating Worcester to be a town, he discovered it was actually a city. Someone was actually rude to him, he said.

Steve Steiner gave the hateable performance of the sadistic dentist, Orin, as well as the street derelict,



'Mushnik and Son'

Mushnik, Kenny Morris (left) and Seymour, Jeffrey A. Sumner (right) dance together in the number "Mushnik and Son" in the musical *Little Shop of Horrors*

Horrors playing at the Foothills Theatre, Worcester through April 22.

Photo by Patrick O'Connell

Bernstein, Snip, Luce and many more. Steiner's performance in *Little Shop* is his fourth. He has traveled from Florida to Alaska, been on Broadway in *Anything Goes* and can be heard on the cast album.

Steiner later commented in his baritone voice the fun he has in playing the many roles in *Little Shop*. One part is that of a women in high heels. He later confessed the pair of size 14 black pumps were his and hard to come by.

Many people beyond the cast work together to create

the atmosphere conducive to the suspension of and logic: the award winning costumes by Barry Wood and Gregory A. Poplyk, the musical director Barry Rocklin, Harland Melzter's direction, and others.

Performances continue through April 22 at Foothills Theatre located on the Courtyard at Worcester State College. Students with identification may purchase tickets for any performance without reservations.

News and Notes



April 1990
in One Lancer Place!!

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SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	SAT
1 APRIL FOOL! 	2 Trivia w/ FREE Pizza! Sponsored by CVG & The Exhibitionists	3 Balloon Burst-- PRIZES!!	4 Stop in before/after Live Connection comedian!	5 SENIOR NIGHT!! w/DJ 8-11pm 	6 Attitude Adjustment 4-8pm
8	9 CVG Mexican Nite 6pm Movie Comm. "Dead Poets' Society" 7:30pm	10 Singer Mark DeBenedictis & Friends!! 8-11pm (TENTATIVE)	11 Rugby Team Night!! Party!	12 CLOSED-- Have a nice LONG week-end!!	13 GOOD FRIDAY
15	16 "BUCK" PATRIOTS DAY	17 Bruins' Playoff Game!	18 BECK'S TV-3 Presents "Consortium Connection" 7:30pm	19 WEEK 1! BECK'S PROMO NIGHT! w/DJ Steve Sanderson 8-11pm	20 Attitude Adjustment 4-8pm NEED A LITTLE ESCAPE?
22	23 CVG Free Sundae Night!!	24 Win tickets to the Semi-Formal!	25 TV-3 Movie Premiere "Honky Tonk Man" w/ Clint Eastwood 7:30pm	26 Singer LISA WILSON & friends on Pub Patio! 4-7pm	28 Live All Day!!! Open 1-5pm
29	30 CVG Red Sox Night!!				



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Sports

Lancers edge Assumption

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Staff

The Worcester State College baseball team ended a seven game losing streak by defeating Anna Maria College at Assumption College on Thursday, April 5. The team combined good starting pitching and an even hitting attack to win in seven innings, 9-8.

The game was slated for only seven innings because of rigorous scheduling due to rain make-ups for both teams.

Mike Demattio started on the mound for his second time with The Lancers. After a rough first inning in which Demattio gave up two hits and two runs, he settled down and gave up only five more hits until he left the game in the sixth.

Bill Morrow came in to relieve Demattio in the sixth and gave up a walk and a grand slam home run to the Anna Maria clean-up hitter making it a one run ball game. Tom McNamara came in for the seventh.

The Anna Maria nine threatened to tie up the game with runners on first and second and only one out, but McNamara gained his composure and got the Anna

Maria batter to ground into a game-ending double play.

Demattio got the win, putting his record to 1-1, and McNamara got the save.

On the offensive side, the whole team got into the act. Senior co-captain Mike Padula, Jim Gaffney and Joe Bossy were the standouts, each recording multiple hits.

Gaffney went 3-3 with a walk, the first of those hits being a homerun to left center field. Bossy, in his first start as catcher for The Lancers, went two for three with an RBI.

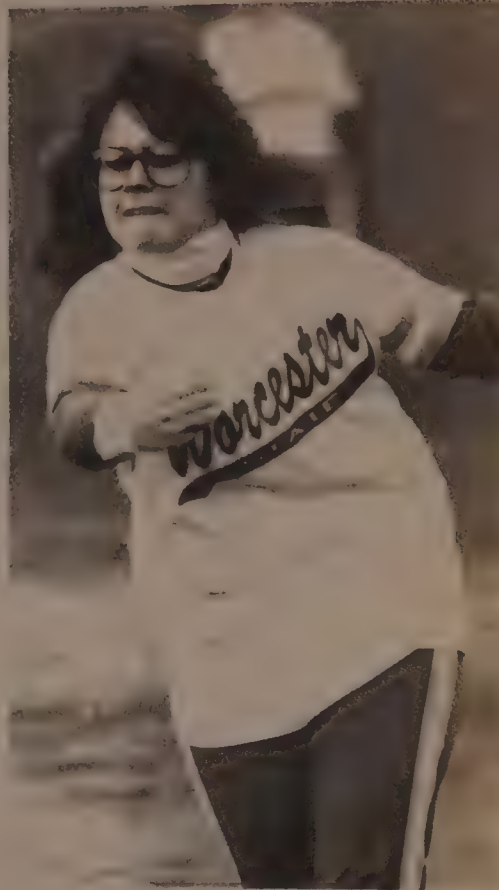
Bill Morrow also hit a two run homer to cap off the 5-run sixth inning.

Coach Scafidi stated that it was the beginning of a new season as far as he was concerned.

"I can't blame our recent slump on any one thing. The bats have been quiet and the defense has been putting our pitchers in a hole early," he said.

"We are practising early in the morning and hopefully will turn this all around before it is too late."

The win puts The Lancer record at 4-8 going into a double header with Fitchburg State College.



Julie Boudreau

A day for Oscar

Larsson honored by WSC

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Writer

Worcester State College will honor one of its own when it dedicates the Oscar Larsson Fitness Center on Wednesday, April 11.

Larsson was this college's first athletic trainer when he started here in 1973.

"My office was next to Bruce Baker's. I had one cot, a heat lamp and one whirlpool. Since then there have been many improvements and the position keeps evolving," he said.

Larsson's life has been devoted to the preservation of health and fitness. He attended Norwich School of Physical Therapy and Springfield College. From there he went on to hold the position of health service director at the Worcester YMCA for many years and also was the Norton Company's semi-professional baseball team's trainer.

The school will honor Larsson with a plaque with his likeness on it.

"It certainly is an honor, though at first I was a little confused. I thought they only did things like that for people who were dead! But seriously, a fitness center was something that had to be done and I just went and did it. A lot of the credit should go to the students at that time; it was their enthusiasm for the center that finally got it funded by the athletic department.

"The room where the fitness center is, was a storage

room before I took it over. We started with just the central Universal multi-station. Each year I added more machines and free weights to offer a better choice of exercises."

Larsson reached the age of mandatory retirement last year and retired in July. Since then he has been anything but inactive.

"My retirement has given me time to do a lot of things I didn't have time for before. I work around the house and have recently found interest in our garden. Also I have a son in San Francisco, California that I am going to go out and visit sometime in the near future. Basically I have just been enjoying myself."

Larsson also fills in occasionally for current WSC trainer John Schaper when Schaper is unable to make a basketball or hockey game.

"The fitness center serves many purposes. For one it is a training facility for our athletes, but it is more than that. The physical education department now uses it in some of their classes as well as the students themselves who go to it for health and fitness and as a sort of social club to meet friends and work out together."

The ceremony will take place at 3 p.m. Vice-President of Academic Affairs Kalyan K. Ghosh and Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington will unveil the plaque to be presented to Larsson. All students and faculty are invited and urged to attend.

Lancers drop two at Framingham

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

After splitting with Fitchburg on Saturday, Lancers were hoping to get back on the winning track against Framingham State College on Sunday, defensive execution in the first game haunted Lancer men as they lost 9 to 6.

Inconsistent pitching was another mitigating factor in The Lancers' second loss to Framingham that day to 9.

Overall, in the first game, Lancer pitcher McNamara did a good job of scattering 10 hits letting up only three earned runs.

Offensively for The Lancers, shortstop, McNamara went 2 for 2, belting a double and a single. Steve Scott went a solid 2 for 3, chipping in singles.

In the rubber match The Lancers were outstayed offensively, but unfortunately Lancer pitcher Morrow had a tough outing as he could not hold off Framingham threat.

For The Lancers, Mike Sauriol continued to have a hot bat as he went 3 for 3 tagging two doubles and a single. Co-captain Mike Demattio went a strong 4 slamming a double as well.

The Lancer men will try to turn their luck around when they travel to Nichols College on Thursday then it is on to Salem State for a double headed Saturday of this week.

WSC Crew

Lancers show Huskies

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

The Worcester State College men's and women's crew teams traveled to Coventry, Connecticut, the home of the University of Connecticut, last Saturday to show the Huskies and other big colleges what they were made of.

The women's novice 4 team held up very well throughout the race coming in second place with a time of 9:11, right behind first place U-Conn who had a time of 8:54.

Remarkably, the women's novice team beat their own women's varsity team by 45 seconds as they had a tough day in the water.

"They were basically overpowered by U-Conn," said captain, Kurt Cresta. The women's varsity team finished fourth with a time of 9:36, behind third place Assumption College who copped a time of 9:26.

The men's novice 8 team battled for fourth place with Notre Dame but lost by 500 meters and finished in 5th place with a time of 8:06 behind Notre Dame who finished with a time of 7:55.

The men's varsity 4 team had U-Conn beat, but a "sprint" to the finish was called too soon and the Lancers got their oars hooked up in some water plant growth twice.

U-Conn proceeded to pass The Lancers, finishing five feet in front, stealing first place honors away. U-Conn. finished with a time of 7:24 and the Lancers took second place, three seconds behind the Huskies at 7:27.

"It looked like we had them beat, but we just handed the race to them. It was our own fault and we're disappointed," said Cresta.

The Crew team will go to the City Championship in Worcester, on April 28, taking place at Lake Quinsigamond.

Scoreboard

Women's softball scores:

WSC 0 Anna Maria 2

WSC 2 Fitchburg State 1

WSC 15 Fitchburg State 0

WSC 9 Framingham State 0

WSC 11 Framingham State 3

Men's baseball scores:

WSC 6 Bryant 24

WSC 9 Anna Maria 8

WSC 15 Fitchburg State 2

WSC 8 Fitchburg State 10

WSC 6 Framingham State 9

WSC 11 Framingham State 9

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Visually impaired softball team is looking for players and volunteers for the coming softball season. For further information, contact Elsie Appleby at 753-4331.

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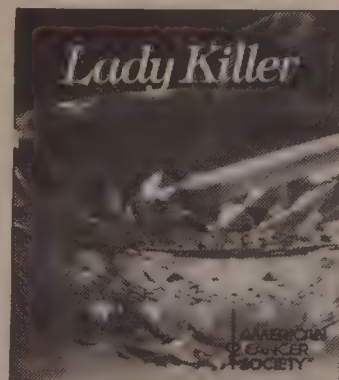
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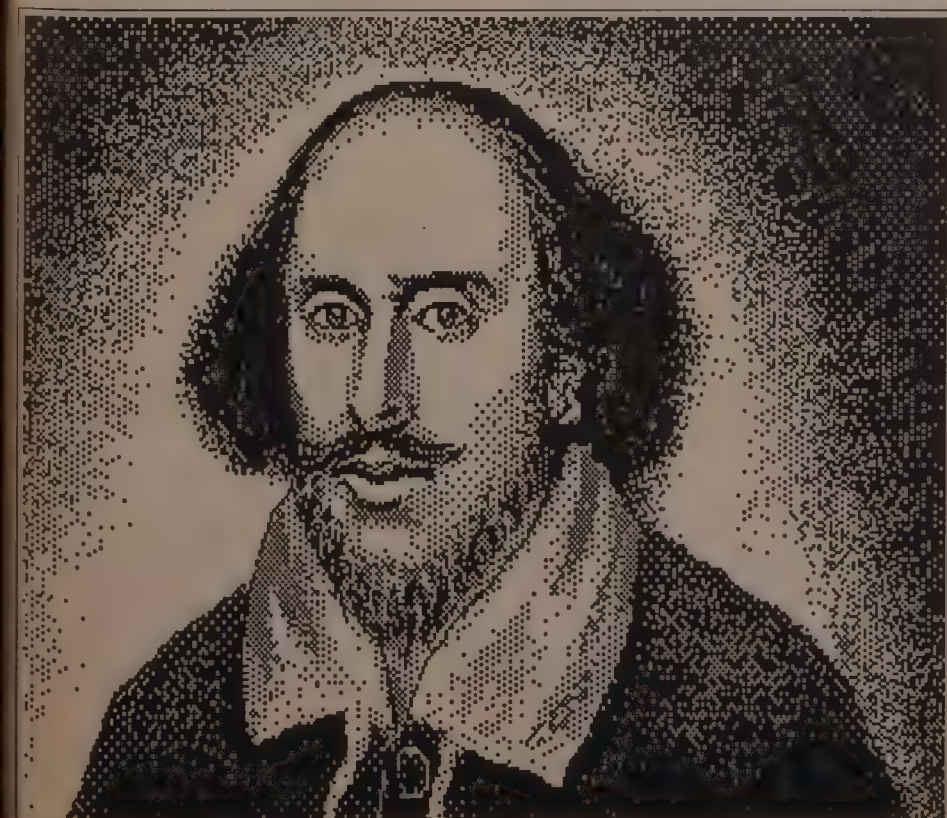
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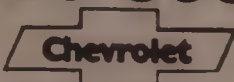

If Will were alive today he'd be shaking his spear at the Student Voice ...

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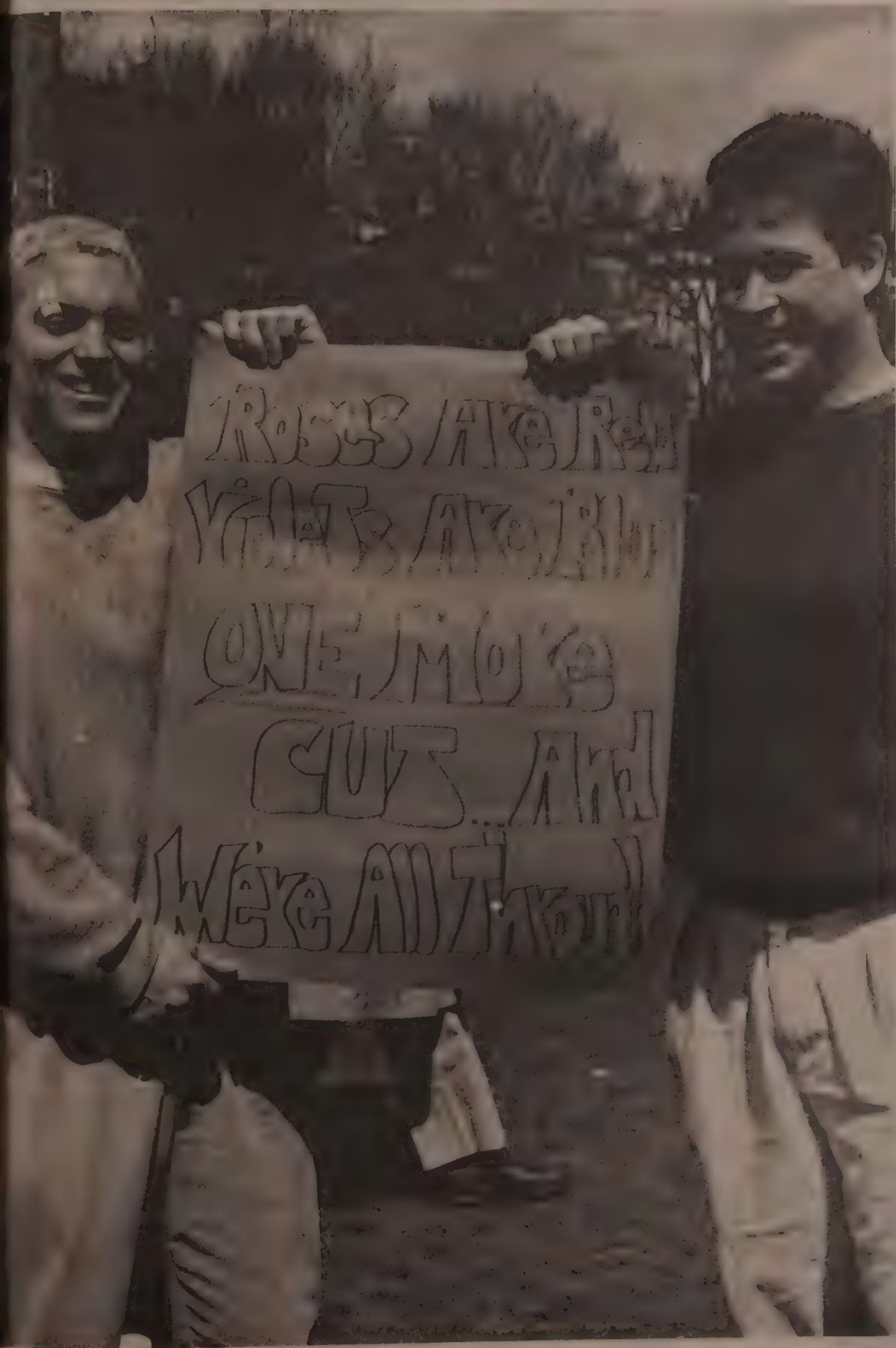
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Student *Voice* of Worcester State College



Rally rose trampled

Bill MacIntosh and Sean Limerick hold up the sign concerning the most important butchered rose, the Massachusetts' public higher education

budget, at the April 12 Rally on the Boston Common.

photo by Patty Hickey

New SGA
Constitution
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Personals!
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Price to
"Hoops
Europea"
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Budget cuts discussed at luncheon

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

"We are unfortunately a crisis society," said Worcester State College Trustee Domenic DiPlato of the U. S. Steel Workers of America after briefly speaking to a group of faculty concerning cuts in public higher education at the faculty luncheon at Knights of Columbus on April 11.

"We wait until the contract expires to take action. The contract is expiring on public higher education and the time to get active is now."

He said that the state college system can provide a good opportunity for the economic welfare of our state as 80 to 90 percent of Massachusetts graduates wind up working in one of the plants in Massachusetts. But if a secondary education becomes inaccessible due to budget cuts, the state will not have the people they need, DiPlato said.

Daniel Mark Harrington, Student Government Association President called April 12, a "day of respect" in his brief address at the luncheon.

"The respect for the future of this commonwealth and higher education deserves the respect right now."

He expressed his hope for support by faculty members not present at the luncheon.

"I know of some who plan exams and some who plan not to have makeups. This is distressing."

"There are other students who have to come after us; and if we do not put in a little extra effort tomorrow and in the next few weeks, there may not be any students for you to hold examinations for and provide the wisdom that we need to help out the Commonwealth."

Professor Frank Lyons of the Institute of Labor Affairs at the University of Massachusetts said he was "down in the dumps" over the economic situation in the Commonwealth during his luncheon address.

"We are in a kind of economic situation that will not go away next year or the year after."

Lyons said that Holy Cross College is no longer accessible to working class kids with the high tuition, and that Boston College is no longer a school for poor boys and is closed to the working class.

"UMass is the only institution of public higher education that working class kids are able to go to," he said.

Lyons believes that public higher education is a very serious, longer term problem. He also does not believe the problems will be solved in the next governor's administration. He stressed the need to take action or face "the dismantling of public education as we now know it."

Student Voice

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Rally: Take 2

A Boy's Will, the popular band out of Salem, performed on stage for over 5,000 rally-goers at the Boston Common. The

band, wearing Invest in the Future shirts, donated the midday musical effort.

Photo by John Gerard

Students urged to make voices heard in legislature

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

The State Student Association of Massachusetts discussed the importance of all students' participation in the legislative process at its monthly meeting April 5 at Salem State College.

The Board of Regents will meet to address a tuition increase on May 8 at 1:00 p.m. on the 21st Floor of the McCormick Building at One Ashburton Place said Joseph A. Langis, Executive Director of SSAM.

"I really urge you to participate," he said to the representatives from a few of the 29 state schools. SSAM represents student views and concerns to the legislature, Board of Regents and various college and university administrators.

If students, from all of the 29 state compuses, are unable to be at the May 8 meeting, he said, "write them [members of the Board of Regents] letters indicating how you feel about a major tuition increase."

"The newspapers indicate a 10 to 12 percent increase." But according to a recent interview SSAM had with former Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn G. Jenifer, Jenifer indicated a possible increase of 20 percent in tuition, not including fees, Langis said.

"It is pretty bad out there for us [public education], especially next year," Langis said describing Jenifer's "frank" comments during what he term his "exit" interview.

Langis commented upon his disappointment over the lack of student support on the packet of legislation he presented at a public hearing on March 27. Only eight students from public higher education appeared.

"These legislative hearings, I cannot emphasize enough, are extremely important for you to come and testify why you feel a certain piece of legislation should pass or for that matter, should not pass."

"I can do it, certainly. But I think it is much stronger when a student does it."

"Legislators would rather see a student come in, in this case, with a pair of sneakers, jeans and a T-shirt; then have someone sit down in a three piece suit and talk to them with a big cigar in their mouth and wing-tipped shoes."

Included in the packet Langis presented was a bill

regarding a 30 percent cap on fee increases.

"The Board of Regents presently have a policy in place that each campus should not exceed 30 percent in internal administrative fees," Langis said.

"That is not an enforceable rule, and the trustees generally ignore that policy and increase fees to any level they like."

"You should realize, your opinion is important and they [the legislators] will listen to you."

Langis referred to a headline of April 5 issue of *The Boston Globe*, "Hundreds of opponents pack hearing on gun control" in making the point that students involvement can have an impact.

At the public hearing Langis described the participation of 40 to 50 private college students over the issue of scholarship aid. He explained how 75 percent of state public higher education scholarship money available goes to the private colleges, while only 25 percent only goes to the public colleges.

"Those who are advocating for more cuts in public education," Langis said, "are basically saying, 'Oh, don't worry about it. Raise the fees. Raise the tuition. The kids will pay for it.' I heard it in the House Chamber when last year when they were debating."

Additional topics covered during the meeting included discussion on: the development of a state statute requiring one seat of the 16 member Board of Regents to be filled by a graduate of public higher education, the decentralization issue, SSAM's endorsement of the penny increase in the sales tax when allocated for grades K - 12 and public higher education, and the recently established public higher education commission not getting off the ground because the Senate has yet to appoint members to the committee with a report deadline of December 1990.

"I do not think most students are taking advantage of SSAM," said Christopher Perra, SSAM representative from Bridgewater State. Perra feels there is potential "if schools will just realize we have a body here that is capable of a lot."

Worcester State College Students interested in more information concerning SSAM may contact Daniel Mark Harrington, Student Government Association President, or call (617) 357-1995.

re-rally activities

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Earth Week continues

Panel ponders problems

A panel of local college professors discussed environmental threats facing our planet at an Earth Day forum held last Tuesday at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Roger E. Kasperson, director of the Center for Technology, Environment and Development at Clark University, commenced the nearly three hour forum on an optimistic note saying, "I've been inspired by the world revolution concerning environmental issues and surprised to find strong environmental movements in China and the Soviet Union not at the political level."

Kasperson also recognized that the occurrence of famine has significantly decreased since the 1950s but warned, "The problem of global hunger must be solved before environmental degradation can be addressed."

Other issues discussed were the depletion of the

ozone and destruction of the rain forests. Dr. Jeffrey R. Jones, assistant professor of Development Anthropology at Clark University, gave a slide presentation showing the mass destruction of the rain forests in Latin America.

According to Jones, the tropical rainforests produce much of the earth's oxygen and are home to 60 percent of the world's plant and animal life.

Jones has seen significant improvements in the past twenty years, but stresses much more needs to be accomplished. "Deforestation is a problem of poverty. We must initiate viable economic alternatives to the poor people of the tropical regions," he said.

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Regional Environmental Council in recognition of Earth Day 1990. The council will be recognized internationally on Sunday, April 23.

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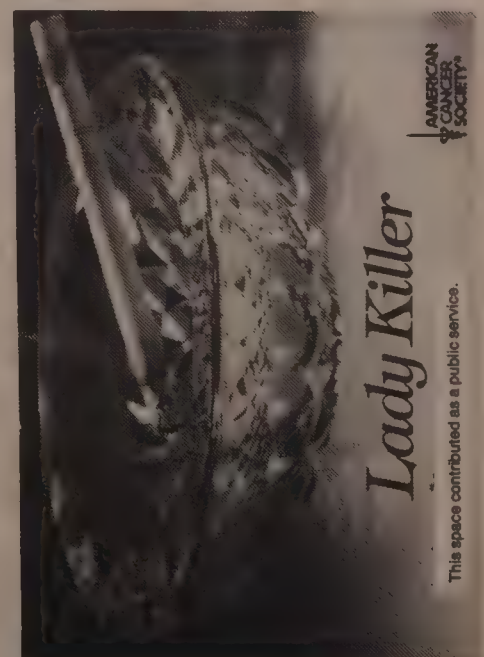
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Revised SGA Constitution unveiled

Preamble

We, the united students of Worcester State College of Worcester, Massachusetts, do hereby establish a Student Government Association (SGA) in accordance with the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws. We do so to secure the advancement of student rights and interests in respect to quality of education and other conditions of student life through democratic self-governance, and, therefore, establish this Constitution.

I. Membership

- A. Membership in the SGA shall be limited to undergraduate students who are enrolled and have paid the Student Activity Fee and all other assessments required by the college.
- B. All SGA officers and justices must not be assigned to academic or social probation, as determined by college policy and regulations.
- C. No member of the SGA shall hold more than one major office of the SGA. A major office is defined as any of the top four positions of an organization, a class officer, a senator, or the SGA President.

II. Structure of the SGA

The SGA shall be composed of:

- A. The SGA President
- B. The Student Senate
- C. The Student Court
- D. The Class Officers
- E. The Program Council
- F. The Executive Advisory Council
- G. All other organizations

III. SGA President

The SGA President shall be vested with executive powers, and shall:

- A. Represent or appoint a designee to represent the SGA at all functions.
- B. Have the power of veto over Student Senate motions. A veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate.
 1. The veto power must be enacted within seven academic days or legislation automatically takes effect.
 2. Senate motions made in the final two meetings of a semester must be approved by signature of the SGA President or are automatically vetoed (pocket veto).
 3. A veto can be overridden by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate at the first meeting following the seven academic day veto period. A pocket veto may not be considered by the Senate for an override vote.
 4. The SGA President may not veto an impeachment vote, an amendment to the Constitution, or internal procedure of the Senate.
- C. Inform the SGA of and coordinate all important issues concerning members of the SGA.
- D. Have the power to call emergency meetings of the SGA.
- E. Have the power to make emergency decisions if the Senate is not in session or if time is of the essence.
- F. Have the power to nominate and appoint justices to the Student Court with a two-thirds approval vote of the Student Senate.
- G. Have the power to make appointments to standing and ad hoc committees of college governance.
- H. Have the power to appoint special assistants.
- I. Have the power to establish ad hoc committees of the SGA.
- J. Preside over and call all meetings of the Executive Advisory Council.
- K. Temporarily assume the duties of the Student Trustee in the event of her/his absence until such time as a special election is deemed necessary by the Student Senate.

IV. Student Senate

The Student Senate is the legislative body of the SGA, and shall:

- A. Initiate and act upon legislation necessary to promote the general welfare of the membership of the SGA.
- B. Establish and enforce rules for internal governance of the Senate.
- C. Be responsible for the allocation of monies from the Student Activities Trust Fund (SATF).
 1. The Senate shall approve the budgets of all recognized student organizations.
 2. The Senate shall vote on additional allocations.
- D. Be composed of twenty-four members, six members from each class.
- E. Nominate and elect four Chief Officers from within the body of the Senate following the General Election. The Chief Officers of the Senate are Chairperson, Parliamentarian, Treasurer, and Secretary (in order of command).
 1. The Student Senate Chairperson shall:
 - a. preside over and call meetings of the Student Senate.
 - b. inform the Student Senate of all important issues.
 - c. call weekly meetings of the Chief Officers of the Senate.
 - d. temporarily assume the duties of the SGA President in event of her/his absence, until s/he returns.
 - e. become the SGA President when and if the office becomes vacant.
 - f. appoint all senators as members of standing committees of the Senate.
 - g. appoint a senator (drawn from the committees of their membership) as an assistant to each Chief Officer of the Senate.
 - h. serve on the Executive Advisory Council.
 2. The Student Senate Parliamentarian shall:
 - a. chair the Procedural Committee.
 - b. advise the Student Senate Chairperson on rulings of parliamentary procedure and precedence in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.
 - c. request that the Associate Dean of Student Affairs review the academic and social standing of all officers of the SGA at the end of each semester.
 - d. be responsible for the coordination of SGA General, Supplemental, and Special Elections.

3. The Student Senate Treasurer shall:

- a. chair the Finance Committee.
 - b. review and make recommendations on the budgets of recognized organizations.
 - c. monitor SGA funds.
 - d. present a monthly balance sheet and financial statement of the SGA funds to the Student Senate and the SGA President.
 - e. serve on the Executive Advisory Council.
4. The Student Senate Secretary shall:
- a. provide and maintain detailed minutes of Student Senate meetings.
 - b. complete and post minutes within three academic working days.
 - c. post agenda for Student Senate meetings at least 48 hours prior to each meeting.
 - d. present all motions passed by the Senate at each meeting to the SGA President directly following the Senate meeting.
 - e. assign each motion a permanent number.
 - f. call the roll and keep an accurate record of attendance of Senators.
 - g. warn a Senator when and if s/he reaches two absences, and inform the Chairperson in the event a Senator reaches the limit of three meetings missed.

F. Require each student senator to be a member of one of the standing committees of the Student Senate.

G. Keep the Procedural and Finance Committees as standing committees of the Student Senate.

1. The Procedural Committee shall:

- a. review those motions and issues tabled into it by the Senate.
- b. review all recognized student organization charters to insure their compatibility with the SGA Constitution, and make recommendations to the Senate.
- c. review all proposed charters of student organizations seeking recognition.
- d. develop guidelines and plans for SGA General, Supplemental, and Special Elections.

2. The Finance Committee shall:

- a. review those motions and issues tabled into it by the Senate.
- b. have the authority to audit the books of any or all recognized student organizations.
- c. be able to meet with representatives of recognized student organizations that are in need of advice, or show discrepancies in their books.
- d. make recommendations, when requested, to the Student Senate concerning issues involving the appropriation of Student Activity funds.

H. Hold an election at the first Senate meeting of the year in order to choose two advisors. The advisors shall:

1. counsel members of the Senate at and away from Senate meetings.
2. attend at least two meetings a month, and additional meetings upon the request of the Senate Chairperson.
3. be members of the WSC faculty, administration, or staff.
4. verify the accuracy of the of the Student Senate Treasurer's records of funding.
5. may be removed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate at any time.

V. Student Court

The Student Court is the Judicial Branch of the SGA, and shall:

- A. Consist of eight Associate Justices and one Chief Justice that shall:
 1. Be nominated by the SGA President within three academic weeks after a seat has been deemed vacant. The nomination shall be ratified by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate. Upon ratification by the Senate, the SGA President shall appoint the individual as a justice.
 2. Serve as long as they remain a member of the SGA, except in the case of resignation, removal from office due to impeachment, or election or appointment to an office in the SGA.
 3. Not hold a major office in the SGA.
- B. Be responsible for enforcement of this Constitution and amendments made to it.
 1. The Court has the power to declare actions of the Executive and/or Legislative Branches null and void by a majority vote if the actions are deemed unconstitutional.
 2. The Court has the power to order the Executive and/or Legislative Branches to take action to insure compliance with this Constitution by all members of the SGA.
 3. Any member of the SGA will have the right to petition the Court on matters concerning the constitutionality of actions of the Executive and/or Legislative Branches.
 4. The Court has ten academic days to confer and render its decision after a questioned action is taken by another branch or after a petition is made.
 5. The Court shall publicly post a majority and a minority opinion within two academic days after making said decision.
 6. The Court shall use the Constitutions of the United States of America and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as reference material.
 7. The Court shall have five justices assigned by the Chief Justice involved in each decision.
- C. Have the power to enforce the legislation passed by the Student Senate.
- D. Have the power to decide its own internal procedures consistent with the scope of this Constitution.

VI. Class Officers

- A. Each class shall elect a President, Vice President, Treasurer, and Secretary at the General Election, except the in coming freshman class officers, who shall be elected in the Supplemental Election.
 1. In the event the class presidency becomes vacant, the class vice president becomes president, and the vice presidency becomes vacant.
 2. The class president shall appoint, with the approval of the Senate, a member of that class to any class position that becomes open after the Supplemental Election.

Referendum question

Student body to vote on Constitution

- a. In the event of a seat becoming vacant between the General and Supplemental Elections, the class president may appoint a temporary officer. The seat shall be open for the Supplemental Election.
- B. Each class shall receive five dollars of each member's student activities fee. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes shall submit budgets for the upcoming year to the Student Senate. The incoming freshman class shall submit a budget to the Student Senate by November 1. Any monies not budgeted shall be held by the Student Senate.
- C. A class president shall represent or appoint a designee to represent the class at all functions.
- D. A class president shall call meetings of all officers and senators of that class at least once a semester.
- E. Each set of class officers shall elect two advisors from the WSC faculty, administration, or staff to help plan events and verify finances.
 1. Advisors shall attend at least one meeting a month.
 2. Advisors shall be elected annually.
 3. Advisors may be removed at any time by the class officers.
- F. Each class shall set up its own standard operating procedures regarding style of meetings, roles of officers, and planning of events.

II. Program Council

- A. The purpose of the Program Council is to develop and coordinate effective and balanced programming at WSC.
- B. The Program Council shall advise and assist the Student Center/Student Activities staff in developing policies, procedures, educational programs, and training sessions for student organizations and student programmers.
- C. The Program Council shall be composed of an Executive Board (Chairperson, Vice Chairperson, Treasurer, and Secretary) and representatives from all programming organizations.
 1. The Program Council Chairperson or designee from the Program Council shall report on allocations made from its reserve fund or other matters of importance at Student Senate meetings.
 2. Two members of the Executive Board shall also be voting members of the Budget Hearing Committee on budgets pertaining to members of the Program Council.
- D. Shall maintain a charter within the guidelines of the SGA Constitution.

III. Executive Advisory Council (EAC)

- A. The Executive Advisory Council will be composed of:
 1. The SGA President
 2. Each of the four class presidents
 3. The Student Senate Chairperson
 4. The Student Senate Treasurer
- B. The purpose of the EAC is to advise the SGA President on all SGA issues, and to assist the SGA President in the conduct of her/his duties as requested.
- C. The EAC shall convene at the request of the SGA President on her/his request or the written request of two or more members of the EAC.
- D. All members will be expected to provide reports concerning their involvement in the SGA at the EAC.

IX. All Other Organizations

- A. In addition to the Student Senate, the undergraduate classes, the Program Council and its members, and the Executive Advisory Council, the following categories may exist in accordance with the following guidelines:
 1. A non-programming organization is one that does not belong to the Program Council. Once initially recognized by the Student Senate, it receives its funding directly from the Student Senate.
 2. An honor society is affiliated with a particular academic department or major, and usually has an affiliation with a national organization. Once initially recognized by the Student Senate, an honor society may be recognized annually by supplying the Senate Parliamentarian with a list of officers and advisors. An honor society receives 50 dollars in funding annually, and may seek additional funding from the Senate in accordance with Senate procedures.
 3. A Special Interest Club (SIC) is an organization that has existed for three or less years (unless the organization chooses to remain a SIC for a longer period) and whose purpose and activities appeal to a limited number of students. Once initially recognized by the Student Senate, an SIC receives 50 dollars in funding annually, and may seek additional funding from the Senate in accordance with Senate procedures.
 4. An Intercollegiate Club Sports Team (ICST) is a student organization that competes in intercollegiate athletics and is not or may not become eligible to become a varsity athletic team. An ICST must first be recognized by the Student Senate by submitting a budget and a list of officers and advisor(s). An ICST may received up to \$300.00 in funding in its first year, and may not seek additional funding during that year. Following recognition by the Senate, the ICST must receive recognition by the college, as manifested in a letter of agreement. After the first year, the ICST shall be funded in accordance with regular Senate funding procedures.
- B. If a student organization fails to seek funding for two consecutive years, it shall be deemed defunct.

X. Elections

- A. There are three types of elections: General, Supplemental, and Special.
 1. The General Election shall occur on two consecutive academic days in the last week of March or the first week of April.
 - a. The SGA Presidency, all class offices and all senate seats are open for candidacy at this election.
 - b. Referendum questions may be placed on the ballot at this election.
 2. The Supplemental Election shall occur on two consecutive academic days in the last week of September or the first week of October.

- a. Freshman class officers and senators will be elected at this election.
- b. All vacant class offices and senate seats will be open for candidacy at this election.
3. A Special Election may be called by the Parliamentarian concerning recall or referendum questions, or for the replacement of a Student Trustee that has not finished her/his term.
- B. All SGA members are entitled to file and campaign for any office for which they are eligible, upon certification of academic and social eligibility. SGA members can run for only one office per election, and can hold no more than one major office.
- C. All ballots must be kept for at least three academic weeks following a particular election.
- D. After an election, a recount may be filed for by any candidate who submits a petition including printed names, signatures, student numbers, and years of graduation of ten percent of the membership of the SGA. The recount petition must include reason for recount and be presented to the Senate Parliamentarian within two weeks following the election.
- E. The election of the Student Trustee to the WSC Board of Trustees shall be held in conjunction with the General Election.
 1. The Student Trustee position is established under Chapter 15A, Section 9, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The Student Trustee is a voting member of the WSC Board of Trustees.
 2. Candidates for Student Trustee shall follow nomination and election procedures as set by the Senate Procedural Committee.
 3. Any privileges or accommodations received by officers of the SGA may be extended to the Student Trustee upon the approval of the SGA President.
- F. SGA officers chosen by a majority of the voters hold their offices from commencement day to commencement day of the following year at the conclusions of ceremonies.
 1. Those elected or appointed at another time during an academic year take office for the remainder of that academic year.

XI. Referendum and Recall

- A. A referendum question may be initiated by a two thirds vote of the Senate or by a petition of ten percent of the SGA. A referendum petition must include the printed name, signature, student number or social security number, and class of all petitioners. The Senate Parliamentarian shall then place the referendum question before the SGA membership at the next regularly scheduled election or a special election.
- B. Any SGA officer elected during a SGA election may be recalled by a petition signed by no less than ten percent of the SGA members s/he represents. A recall petition must include the printed name, signature, student number, and class of all petitioners. The Senate Parliamentarian shall then place the recall question before the SGA membership at a special election.

XII. Impeachment

- A. To initiate the process of impeachment of any SGA officer, two members of the SGA must concurrently request the Student Senate Chairperson at a regularly scheduled Senate meeting for an evaluation hearing.
 1. At the same Senate meeting, the Chairperson will recognize nominations for an impeachment committee to be composed of five senators, none of whom have requested the hearing nor are the subject of the hearing. The committee shall elect its own chairperson, who shall have a vote in the case of a tie.
 2. At the hearing, the members of the SGA requesting the hearing must be present, and prepared with their rationale for impeachment. The individual being evaluated shall be successfully notified that charges have been brought against her/him, and asked to be present at the hearing. The individual's presence is requested for her/his benefit, but not required, and her/his absence will not be held against her/him in the decision.
 3. The impeachment committee will make a recommendation for or against keeping the SGA officer in her/his position to the full Student Senate at the first meeting following the hearing.
- B. The Student Senate shall discuss the recommendation of the impeachment.
 1. At least two-thirds of the senators present must vote in favor of impeachment for it to go into effect.
 - a. The Senate Chairperson may vote on impeachment.
- C. The Student Court may review impeachment proceedings over their fairness.

XIII. Amendments

The procedure for making amendments to this Constitution will be as follows:

- A. A proposed amendment shall be brought up on the floor of the Student Senate in the standard manner of Parliamentary Procedure. If passed by a two-thirds vote of the Senate, it shall be tabled into the Procedural Committee.
- B. The Procedural Committee shall make its recommendations on the proposed amendment to the Senate within two regularly scheduled meetings. However, whenever a proposed amendment is tabled into the Procedural Committee with less than two weeks left in the semester, the Procedural Committee shall make its recommendations at the next regularly scheduled meeting. At this time, the amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority vote of those senators present.
- C. The Senate Parliamentarian shall conduct a general referendum on the proposed amendment. In order to pass, the proposed amendment must receive a simple majority of those members of the SGA voting.

XIV. Ratification

This Constitution shall be ratified and put into effect as the working Constitution of the Worcester State College Student Government Association after it is voted on in the General Election of 1990 as a referendum question and passed by a simple majority of those members of the SGA voting.

Student Government election platforms

Lou DiMuzio Class of 1991 Student Senator

My name is Lou DiMuzio, I am running for the position of Student Senator for the Class of 1991. I have served this position for the last year, and believe that I am a valuable member of the senate because of my hard work and dedication. I have recently been named Student Senate Public Relations Director/Ast Secretary and would hope to continue with this next year. I would appreciate your vote on April 23 & 24. Thank you!

Lou DiMuzio

Kimberly Johnson Class of 1993 Class Treasurer

Because of my work as treasurer of the class of 1993 I feel I completely understand the responsibilities of the presidential position. I wish to represent the interests of my peers as members of the Worcester State Community. It is essential to increase student involvement in all areas of campus life. If elected to this position I hope to implement specific office hours in which members of the class of 1993 can present ideas and criticisms to their representatives. I am aware of the financial responsibilities of each class and hope to maintain an even balance of recreational programs and fund raisers in order to benefit the members of the class of 1993. The individuals who are chosen as representatives of the class of 1993 should have a futuristic orientation. Many of my goals, financial as well as recreational, refer to our future years as upper classmen I am confident in my ideas and my ability to respectfully represent the class of 1993.

Kimberly Johnson

Anthony Scibelli Class of 1992 Vice President

My name is Anthony Scibelli and I am an elementary education major. I am running for Vice-President of the class of 1992.

Presently, I am the advertising manager of the Student Voice. From this, I am very much acquainted with the ins and outs of Student Activities. I am also a member of the Student Affairs Committee.

I am very interested in becoming involved in programming. I am willing, dedicated and responsible. I would like to show you that a job well done can be completed.

If elected I promise to work hard in assisting our class and other student leaders in making next year a great year.

Anthony Scibelli

George Steeves Class of 1993 Student Senator

Greetings, I am George Steeves and I am running for re-election as Senator for the Class of 1993.

A few years ago the economy and government seemed relatively healthy, but now we can see that an illness has been lurking within the "Body Politic." The budget crisis and "Legislative Coma" we see now are merely the major symptoms. The disease is called apathy.

We, the students, can lead the way to a cure, but to start the healing process, we must get ourselves out and vote.

We must be certain of exactly what we want to do, then organize ourselves well-enough to get the message across to those people we will have to turn to in the end: the voters of Massachusetts.

Once we do that, it becomes our duty to sway our fellow voters to support higher education and that means we have some work to do in the next few months. We must realize that if we do nothing, we deserve just what we get - whatever the powerful feel like doing to us.

But we too can be powerful by simply using our Constitutionally-granted Right to Vote. Those that don't vote HAVE NO SAY!!!

If we want to defeat Barbara Anderson's Tax Rollback proposal, we must lead the way by voting and coaxing others to vote against it. Students have led the way in the past, especially, but not only, during the Vietnam Era, and we can do so again. We must remember one thing, though: our votes are very important, both collectively and individually. As evidence, let me give you two examples from history:

It was just ONE VOTE that saved Pres. Andrew Johnson from impeachment in the 1860's.

It was just ONE VOTE that allowed Adolph Hitler to become Chancellor of Germany in 1933.

I don't know what difference it would have made if Johnson had been impeached; but a difference ONE VOTE could possibly have saved nearly 50 MILLION people from 1933-45.

And that's just ONE vote. Imagine what we could do with the 100,000 plus votes available in Massachusetts higher education system! But even that estimate represents just a fraction of the total number of eligible voters in Massachusetts. We need to inform our fellow citizens.

And that is what I intend to continue to work toward if I am re-elected as Senator of the Class of 1993, at least on the campus of WSC.

George Steeves

Scott H. Zimmerman Class of 1992 Student Senator

As an active member of the Student Government Association during the 1989-1990 school year, I Scott H. Zimmerman again seek the position of Senator for the class of 1992.

As a transfer student to Worcester State College in the fall of 1990, I sought the chance to become actively involved in the Student Government Association. During the past year as Senator of the class of 1992, I was allowed the opportunity to become both familiar with the procedures of the Student Government. As well as learn through experience as to how the Student Government Association functions.

As a member of the Senate, I have been actively involved in participating on one of the Senate subcommittees, that being the Financial Committee. Through which has allowed me to further gain insight into the role of the Senate, and its role in attending to the needs of the Students, and the numerous student organizations.

If re-elected to the position of Senator of the Class of 1992, I wish to further enhance my experience with Student Government Organization, through seeking out a position on the Executive Board Committee.

So remember on voting day, Vote Scott H. Zimmerman for the Class of 1992.

Scott H. Zimmerman

Cathy Foppicino Class of 1991 Class Treasurer

My name is Cathy Foppicino and would like YOU to re-elect me for treasurer for class of 1991. I became treasurer sophomore year and ever since I have remained in the position and would like to continue. I have worked very hard to get the class of 1991 in good financial standing, we have numerous fund-raisers and I have great plans for a Super Senior year.

So please don't forget to vote for Cathy Foppicino for Treasurer for the Class of 1991.

Cathy Foppicino

Heidi Ayer Class of 1992 Class President

My name is Heidi Ayer and I am a mathematics major. I am running for President of the Class of 1992. I believe that it is important to be involved in student activities as well as participating in activities.

As president, I hope to raise money for the class, as well as encourage class participation in events and activities. I feel that I have these leadership skills, and I look forward to representing the Class of 1992 in the year to come.

Heidi Ayer

Wendy Bromfield SGA President

As the closing of my second year at Worcester State College comes to a close, I wish to reflect on my last two years. I was fortunate enough to have served as Senator for the Class of 1992 per entering WSC. During this year I worked to acquaint myself on the runnings of the Student Government Association. As a freshman senator, I became very active in the Finance, Procedural and Student Life Committees of the Senate. As I sat each Thursday (weekly Senate meetings) at the 1992 table with my peers, we worked to provide representation to not only our class, but to the bettering of this institution. This year I have had the opportunity to be the Chairperson of the Student Senate. Through this position I have gained great understanding of the what makes this school, a school in which we not only can take pride in, but can be proud to be a part of what this school has to offer. This school is unlike other schools in a very unique way. WSC allows students to make whatever one wants out of it. During the year, I have given tours to students looking to attend a four year school for higher education. They often ask, why this school over all other schools? I simply answer truthfully, "because the opportunities here are endless." "This school will prepare you for real life, and that sometimes it will take hard work to succeed."

The student Government Association has been working on the issue of the reduction of 128 credits needed to graduate to become 120. This is something I will continue to work my hardest in having it become a reality. The Student Senate has worked very hard this year. In October, we coordinated a delegation to go to the Statehouse in Boston. They represented WSC in the fight for the end of the budget cuts toward higher education. We co-sponsored a voter registration with MassPirg, in which we registered 104 voters. By next year there should be a change machine in the Student Center. A total of six typewriters are made available to students in the Student Center. I started a food committee, that sits down with DAKA management each week to provide suggestions and comments to better our meals. Also I played a role in helping to bring the Personal section back to the Student Voice. These are only a few of the highlights of our workings this year.

If you haven't been able to tell by now I have a deep fondness towards Worcester State College. This is why I'm seeking election for Student Government Association President, because I have fresh ideas, enthusiasm, and I am well motivated to be able to provide leadership and representation to this position. This is where my time and energies would be focused.

in making Worcester State College a better place for you to come each day.

Wendy Bromfield

David Maranda Class of 1992 Student Senator

My name is David Maranda, and I am running for re-election for the Class of 1992 senate. During the past year, the senate, as well as myself, have worked on critical issues for both residents and commuters. The senate has brought to this campus very important facilities. These include the typewriters on the Mezzanine Level, stamps at the Information Desk, and the student exchanges with various New England colleges. The Senate also has been actively involved with the Worcester State - Fitchburg State College Rivalry.

I feel that my job as a senator is not over. In order for this campus to improve, it is up to you to do the talking. You can do this talking by voting for me on April 23 and 24. I will listen to you and bring to the senate any and all concerns about my fellow classmates. Follow a leader! I will appreciate your vote.

David Maranda

All platforms printed as submitted

Elections slated for April 23 and 24

Dan Harrington SGA President

My name is Dan Harrington, and I am a candidate for the office of SGA president. I have served in this position for the past year, and if reelected, I promise to continue working overtime to address the concerns of the student body, advocate student rights, maintain positive communication within the branches of student government, and find new ways for students to be involved in and enjoy campus life.

In the past two semesters, the SGA has coordinated improvements in student services and has developed long term goals in meeting nagging problems of our college. In my present term of office, I have formed seven ad hoc committees on an array of topics which have required special attention. Through the efforts of an assorted cast of energetic and concerned students, these committees have done some worthwhile deeds. Timetables and plans have been drawn up to upgrade parking and the athletic fields, the Commuter News and Corpol Information Board is in place, and students are becoming more aware of state and college budget conditions and their affects on our education. The Worcester State-Fitchburg State Official Rivalry has been diagramed and is ready to begin. A commitment to investigate the potential for fraternities and sororities at our college has been made, and the SGA Constitution - after three years of waiting - has been rewritten in the spirit of providing a better system of government for present and future students and requiring responsible leadership by SGA officers.

There has not been a two-term SGA president at Worcester State College for seven years, and the time is right to end the streak of single year administrations now. I would like to provide the consistency that has been lacking throughout the history of our SGA. If reelected, I promise to fulfill the students' decision on reducing the number of credits needed for graduation, voice the need for later study hours in the library and later entertainment time at the pub, and see the plans which we have made this year to their fruition. I am encouraged by the progress that the SGA has made in the past two semesters, and I am confident in my ability to lead for another year. I hope that you will vote for me on April 23 or 24, and encourage you to be an active member of the SGA in the semesters ahead.

Thank you.

Dan Harrington

John F. Seymour Class of 1993 Student Senate

At the beginning of the Spring Semester you, my fellow classmates, signed my nomination packet to have me appointed to a Class of 1993 Senate seat. Since then I have actively been involved in many issues of the Senate. First, I am a member on the Procedural Committee. As a member of this committee, I actively work with the Parliamentarian on matters such as elections and reviewing constitutions. Another important committee I have been working on is the SGA Constitution Revision Committee. While on this committee, we have made many changes for the better. I am proud of the work on this committee and the support this new committee fully.

Even though I have not been able to work on such matters as financial aid reform, parking, and housing problems, I believe that in the following this issue can be worked on intensively. At this time I would like to announce if re-elected I will be seeking the position of Parliamentarian on the Executive Board of the Senate. As Parliamentarian I will uphold and enforce the new constitution.

Remember to vote on April 23rd and 24th to re-elect John F. Seymour to the Senate. Thank you for your support.

Sen. John F. Seymour

Paul Cahill Class of 1991 Class President

My name is Paul Cahill and I am seeking re-election for the president of the Class of 1991. I have been the president of the class for the past year and I was the treasurer sophomore year.

Senior year is our most important and most exciting year in college. I have many ideas for senior year. So if you want a senior year you'll never forget, vote for me. Thank you.

Paul Cahill

Keith Roy Student Trustee

The position of student trustee is for a one year term. The student trustee should play an important role in actively voicing student concerns and opinions to the entire Board of Trustees.

For the past two years I have been a senator for the Class of 1991 and treasurer of the Student Government Association. It is now time for me to put what I've learned to work for you. I am seeking the student trustee position, for I believe I have the experience necessary to best represent your interests.

I also believe that I can successfully speak for my fellow colleagues. Student interests will always be a key factor when considering each decision the board makes on every issue.

I would greatly appreciate your vote on April 23rd & 24th. Thank you.

Keith Roy

David Rose Student Trustee

My name is David Rose, and I am running for the position of student trustee at Worcester State College. My main goal, if elected, would be to assure my constituents that I have their best interests at heart, for it is the students who voice their opinion at the election, and it is the students who deserve the best representation possible on the Board of Trustees. If this is the case than I am your candidate. Among the leading concerns I have as a student attending a Massachusetts college is the rise in tuition. A lot of students are financially responsible for their own bills. With the problems the state is having it is a fact that tuition hikes will be placed upon us sooner than we like. If voted in as student trustee I will attempt to limit, if not the amount, than the rate at which the increases are to be implemented.

It is important to me, as it should be to you, that students opinions are expressed to the board. If you feel the same way please vote for me, David Rose, to be your new student trustee. Thank you.

David Rose

Debra Satter Class of 1992 Student Senate

Hi My name is Debra Satter and I am running for a seat on the 1992 senate. I have been on the senate for the past year. I have enjoyed working on many different projects such as getting stamps on campus, change machines, blood drives, check cashing and student exchanges. I have also been the chair of the Student Life Committee. I also enjoyed this position because I got to know some of the administrators of the college and through them how the college runs.

Finally I would like to return to the senate next year so that I can continue to learn more about Worcester State and help to improve the life of all students at WSC, both commuter and resident, as I believe we should be one. Also I would like to continue my work on the above mentioned projects and hopefully solve the ever increasing parking problem. Thank you for your support on April 23rd and 24th.

Debra Satter

Elizabeth Martin Class of 1991 Class Secretary

My name is Elizabeth Martin and I am asking you to re-elect me to secretary, Class of 1991. This past semester I have enjoyed working with other students and staff and would very much like to continue it in our senior year. If re-elected I plan to work my hardest to make it a senior year we will never forget. Thank you very much.

Elizabeth Martin

Darci O'Lari Class of 1992 Class Secretary

My name is Darci O'Lari and I am an Early Childhood Education major. I am running for Secretary of the Class of 1992.

As a class officer, I would work hard in planning activities and increasing class spirit. I feel it is important to emphasize class participation, especially since we are entering our Junior year.

I am organized, responsible and interested in becoming a class officer. The qualities I possess will enhance my performance as Class Secretary.

If elected I promise to do my best, to help our class and to make it a successful year. Thank you for your vote.

Darcy O'Lari

Julie Bazydlo Class of 1992 Class Treasurer

My name is Julie Bazydlo and I am running for treasurer of the Class of 1992. I decided to run for class office because I want to become more involved in student activities. I feel that as a business administration major with a concentrating in accounting I will be able to manage the class funds effectively. If elected, I will try to offer a variety of activities to appeal to many people. I am looking forward to the opportunity to lead our class in our Junior year.

Julie Bazydlo

Paige Gopfert Class of 1993 Class President

Well guys, we actually made it through our freshman year! I hope everyone adjusted well without too many obstacles, and had as much fun meeting new friends as I did. Now we must put our efforts into academics, for that is what will make each of us individually a success.

Our class this past year had a relatively slow start on activities, events, fundraises, etc. All and all, we did manage to have a few activities that were a success; a carnation sale and raffle on Valentine's Day, our participation on the Semi-formal Dance coming up at the end of April, and the selections of our two class advisors, Carol Waring, Graduate Dean, and Laurie Brunell from the Peer Counseling Center. We sponsored one other event, the Superbowl Party which was not attended by many, but we had some neat ideas and had fun trying. We can only learn by trying things and by finding activities that you may want to do. We, the Class of 1993 must work together as a class and make our years at Worcester State College the best four years (hopefully four) that they can be. I was very pleased with your participation in the "State of Summer" events. We did place third, but I could see the amount of enthusiasm of everyone who took part. My main concern was that everyone had a great time doing it.

My main goal for next year is major class participation and not only resident students, but commuters as well. The Class of 1993 has both feet in the door now and I hope to sponsor many more activities next year starting with the New Student Orientation with everyone involved.

I wish that through my past year here at Worcester State College and my past high school leadership experience that you will once again elect me, Paige Gopfert, President of the Class of 1993. The hard job is now over, and we may concentrate on the fun aspects of college life ... together.

Paige Gopfert

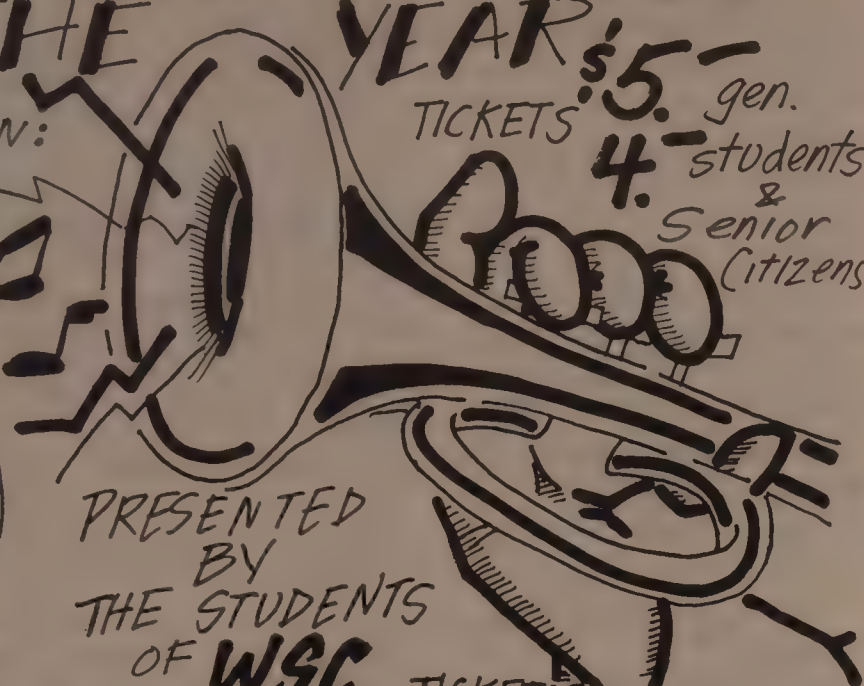
Use your
sword

VOTE

April 23 & 24

DON'T MISS THE EVENT OF THE YEAR
 WSC PRESENTS **THE** YEAR
 THE MUSICAL PRODUCTION:
The Music Man
 April 19, 20, 21
 ADMINISTRATION THEATER **8:00 PM**
 STORY BY MEREDITH WILSON & FRANKLIN LACEY
 BOOK, MUSIC, & LYRICS BY MEREDITH WILSON

TICKETS: \$5.00 gen.
 \$4.00 students & Senior Citizens
 PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF WSC
 TICKETS ON SALE AT STUDENT CENTER INFO DESK
 T. Barber



Ask Not what
 your gov't can
 do for you, but
 what you can
 do for your gov't

Chandler Village elections are
 April 30th
 in the Commons Room

*Chairperson: Must have served one year on
 Chandler Village executive board.

Vice President: Open to all residents

*Treasurer: Must have served on C.V. executive board
 one year or have previous treasurers experience.

Secretary: Open to all residents

*Program Director: Must have served on C.V.
 executive board one year or have previous
 programming experience.

*in the case where there is no qualified candidate
 to run for a position, that position is open to any
 resident (write-in's must meet above conditions).

nomination papers available in the housing office

APRIL 27th 35 \$ COUPLE

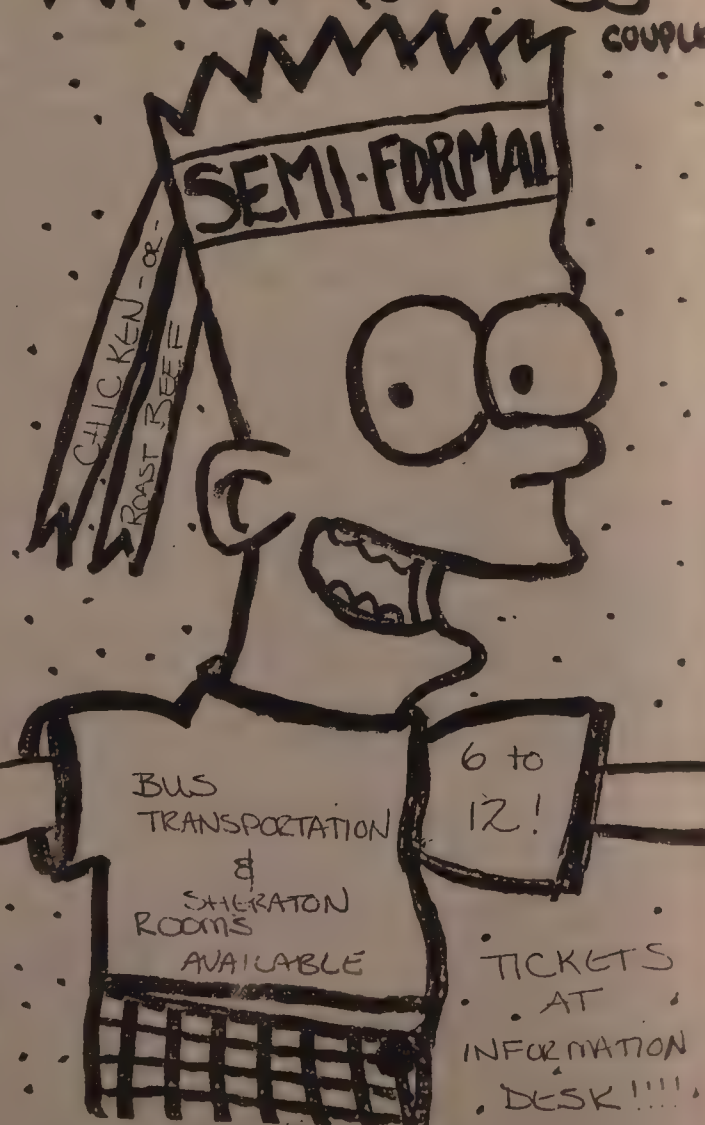
SEMI-FORMAL

CHICKEN - or -
 ROAST BEEF

BUS
 TRANSPORTATION
 &
 SHERATON
 ROOMS
 AVAILABLE

6 to
 12!

TICKETS
 AT
 INFORMATION
 DESK!!!!



SENIORS!!!!!!

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

TRIP TO MONTREAL - MAY 11-13

\$99.00 (quad) \$119.00 (double) - Sign up Now!

Bus leaves Friday, May 11 at 2:30pm. From WSC.

Bus leaves Montreal at 12:00 noon on Sunday, May 13.

(Sign ups on
Mez level
of SC.) **\$50.00 Deposit due immediately**

Remainder due by April 17, 1990

Seniors + one guest (Don't Miss it)

NIGHT OUT ON THE CAPE -

Tuesday, May 15 (Tickets on sale at info.)

ONLY \$5.00 - Dinner, Dancing, and Coach bus included!

Guido Murphy's is the place to be, and a \$5 ticket,
Time bus leaves - T.B.A. **BOSTON HARBOR CRUISE** is the Key!!!!

④ The Party will be afloat on a Boston Harbor Boat

On Wednesday, May 16 a Bus will take you and
whoever else bought a ticket to

④ Boston. From there it's

PAH-TY TIME! Only \$12.00 per
person. Seniors + one guest.

Bus leaves WSC at 6:00pm.
(Tickets on Sale at Info desk)



FRIDAY, May 18 - SENIOR NIGHT IN THE PUB III

OUR FINAL FLING - TUNES, FOOD + FUN - FREE!!

FOR ALL SENIORS! Bar-B-Q + D.J. - TIME: TBA.

MAY 19, 1990 - GRADUATION - 10 AM !!!!!!!!

EARTH JAM

featuring I.O.U., Thick
Air, Bad Seuburni &
Lisa Wilson

12:00-5pm SC Exhibit Area

Saturday, April 21

RIVERSIDE PARK

Sponsored by
Exhibitionist & C.V.G.

April 19-21

"MUSIC MAN"

7:30pm
Administration Theater

Sunday, April 22

EARTH DAY

Monday, April 23

Spring Concert

ROB BASE

**LISA LISA & THE
CULT JAM**

8:00pm Sullivan Auditorium

Tuesday, April 24

ROAD RALLY

3:00pm SC Exhibit Area

Wednesday, April 25

ROAD RALLY

con't til 4:00pm Prizes

Thursday, April 26

TIM SETTINI

7:30pm SC, Blue Lounge

Friday, April 27

SEMI-FORMAL

"Fantasia Into the 90's"

Saturday, April 28

LIVE ALL DAY

with Gary Valentine, and
more!

1:00-5:00pm PUB Patio

Sponsored by Live
Connection

LIP SYNC CONTEST

8:30pm Location TBA

Sponsored by T.W.A. &
Class of 1993

Rally I I ...

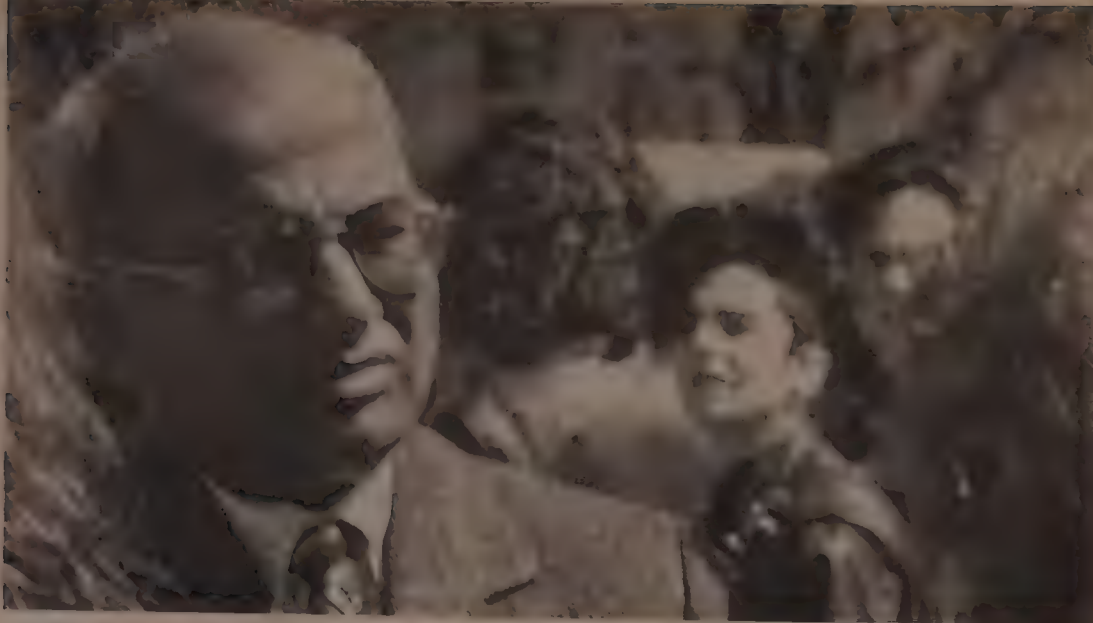


- Calm
- Confident
- Concerned
- Hopeful
- Great minds helping great minds

Jack Polidori, principle organizer of the April 12 rally for public higher education , gives protesting a new face . In contrast to last October's chaotic protest, this rally on the Boston Common proved that higher education proponents could express anger at budget cuts constructively.

... the face of hope

Photos by
John Gerard,
Patty Hickey,
Rachel D. Lamontagne



Moolah^{ER} Schoolah



Shaking the Statehouse

SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington does a little earth shaking in his account

of the state's public higher education budget before the crowd during the April

12 rally on Boston Common.

Photo by Rachel D. Lamontagne

Rally on the Common

Students cry out from the painful cuts

by D. K. GEARY and LEE DESAVAGE
Student Voice News Staff

The springtime Boston Common was alive with school colors: blue, green, purple, maroon, yellow and gold; alive with nature's colors: the blue sky, white clouds and golden sun.

On the Common: students and faculty from state institutions of public higher education, frolicking, merrymaking, bathing in the sun, chanted and protested.

Then the procession began.

Escorted by Boston police in the crisp spring air, only approximately five thousand marched from the Bunker Hill Monument, around the Statehouse, and onto the Common in protest of budget cuts on public higher education on Thursday, April 12.

Yellow T-shirted University of Lowell students guarded the daffodils at the Statehouse.

Sign held high:

"We don't crunch the flowers, please don't cut our futures."

Voices shouting:

"Two, four, six, eight, we're the future of our state."

Massachusetts Miracle

"The next Massachusetts miracle is you," said David Varela, president of student government association at Framingham State, as keynote speaker to the small crowd gathered on the Common after the march.

"We are registered to vote and we have our eyes on you [Mass. Reps.] ... our votes are our swords."

Then, through the continuation of speakers, the

facts of public education in Massachusetts were stated:

- Massachusetts is the only state to reduce higher educational funding.
- Massachusetts funding for public libraries ranks last.
- Massachusetts has had five substantial cuts in the past two years.
- 40,000 corporations pay one quarter of the income tax that families pay.

A plane, rented by Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, or TEAM, glided by, trailing a banner that read: "Read our lips, stop ed. cuts, join the team."

Jim Braude, director of TEAM, gave the chanting crowd a promise: "If you do your job, we'll do ours...and we're going to throw Barbara Anderson [of Citizens for Limited Taxation] and all her friends at the Statehouse a retirement party this state will never forget."

WSC History

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, WSC interim CEO, and Russell Vickstrom, recently voted in as chairman of the WSC Board of Trustees, dropped in on their way to meet with the governor concerning the future of public education in the Commonwealth.

"On the positive," Ghosh said, "the important thing is it is around the time for the tax package. The timing is perfect for the Board of Regents meeting."

"If it continues," Prof. David Twiss said concerning the student's protest of budget cuts, "it is a start." But Twiss continued by saying there is

reality in SGA President Daniel Mark Harrington's comment that faculty may have no students to give exams to.

"We have this idea that WSC will always be there," Twiss said. But WSC was closed once in the 1930s or 1940s, he said.

In Prof. Robert McGraw's *A Century of Service* he wrote "the effort that came nearest to liquidating the college was a consequence of the great depression of the 1930's....Governor Saltonstall, in the spring of 1939, proposed the discontinuance of four colleges. Among them was Worcester State."

According to McGraw, it was through public statements of local worthies and leading educators, circulation of enormous petitions for retention, and publicity campaigns that forced proponents of closing Worcester State into retreat. And that was not the only attack according to McGraw.

Faculty Comments

Mr. Robert Ellis, instructor of English at Worcester State College, was on the Common and commented on the one bus load of faculty and two busses of students that came from WSC. "I wish Worcester State would have had a little bit better showing," he said.

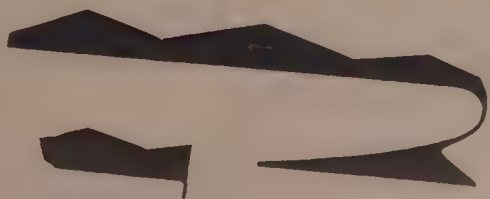
"[The rally] involves all the students and involves all the faculty," Prof. Paul Davis said of the WSC media department. "It wasn't a 100 percent from Worcester State. That's what I regret," he said.

Predicting what the outcome of the rally could be, Prof. Frank Minasian of the history and political science department said, "If the students register and vote, they can make a difference."

This special pull-out section
brought to you by
The Student Voice .

Worcester State College

1000



Opinion & Comment

Editorial

Praise feast

Supposedly, the secret of successful managing is private criticism and public praise.

Yet public praise is mostly found in doses of feast or famine and in the opposite order: public criticism and silent...private praise.

Are we who wield the sword of the pen successful in our chosen art?

There definitely has been a praise famine at Worcester State College recently.

For the past few weeks, we have sliced, diced and pureed students, faculty and administrators with our sharpened pen over the matters of pathetic apathy, college games, more games, and lack of public trust.

Thus, as the semester bell tolls, it is time for a little feast of praise.

MassPIRG election results of April 9 and 10 were, for Worcester State, a campus victory with a vote of 646 to 34 in favor of retaining its chapter.

Massachusetts Public Interest Groups are a worthwhile organization supporting a worthy cause. Their support can be seen in MassPIRG's support of the April 12 rally and participation during Earth Week.

Encouragement.

WSC students voted into effect something worthwhile and, in the process, 680 students did something right. They participated.

Yes, WSC does have a percentage of students who participate, the few the proud.

This praise feast is not only for members of MassPIRG, but also for each and every student, all 680, who voted.

Even if your vote lost, you succeeded in participating in the democratic process synonymous with America.

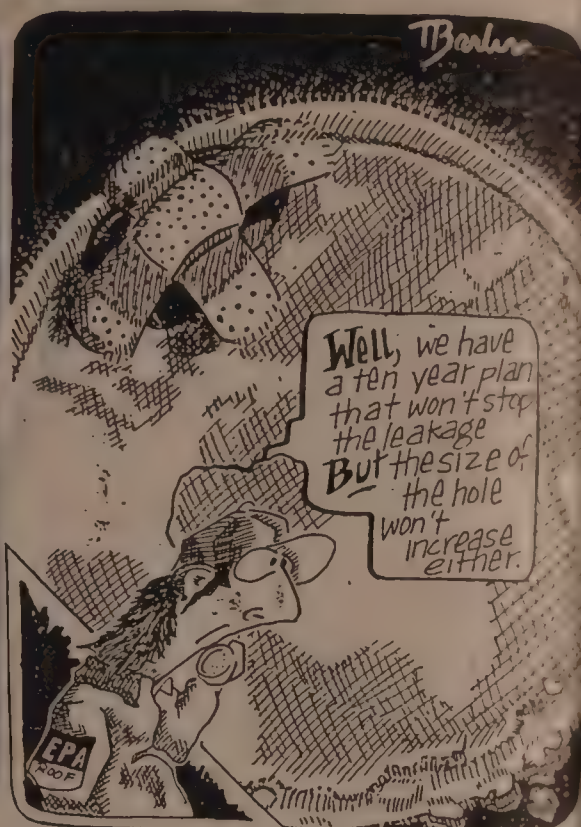
You did it.

You did something right and it was noticed.

Take a bow.

Your participation is applauded.

Keep it up.



Issues/

WSC professor comments on Earth Day

by Dr. Donald F. Traub
Special to the Student Voice

"Now the trumpet summons us again – not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need – not as a call to battle, though embattled we are – but as a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and out, rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation – a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."

This eloquent challenge of President Kennedy thirty years ago was a challenge given in the long history of the world to only a few generations. Yet, these past generations had only to defend freedom in its hour of maximum danger. Your generation has to defend this planet in its hour of maximum destruction!

Twenty years after the first Earth Day, it is tragically immoral that we still must protect the environment against man! Your generation must now bear the burden of the struggle, not against the common enemies of man, but against man himself!

You must bring the strength of your arms, your backs, your intellects and your wills against the tyrannous, human, avaricious rape of the environment – of all created beings, of mineral being, of plant being, of animal being, of the entire chain of being!

More importantly, however, it is a struggle against the poverty of intellect and spiritual impoverishment. It is a struggle against the failure of human intelligence to know what is right and the failure of human will to do what is necessary.

It is a struggle against the dis-ease of mindless affluence that promotes a highly obscene standard of living, one that cares only to have more and cares little for the "have-nots;" an affluence that wants homes with family rooms while ignoring homeless families.

It is a struggle against an economic system that sees nothing wrong with the abyss between extreme wealth for the few and extreme poverty for the many – a system that fuels the desire for more and the disease of envy, which is oblivious to biocide in a plastic, throw-away world.

The challenge we all face is an "eschatological" one, i.e., it can be the end of all things! Consequently, we must use the unlimited power of our intellect to protect all the limited resources – the precious minerals essential for all precious life, the birds, the bees, the flowers and the trees. In the natural order this is a metaphysical problem of ultimate causality affecting all being. Supernaturally, theologically, it is one of possible annihilation – it is eschatological!

This is not unrealistic, pessimistic doomsday

negativism! It is as realistic as the chronicler of A.D. 884, who lamented the devastation of the second dark age brought on by the destructive swords of barbarian hordes.

"Everywhere there is nothing but dead bodies of nobles and common people, women and children. There is no road or place where the ground is not covered with corpses. We live in distress and anguish before the spectacle of . . . destruction."

This clearly could describe the terrain of Hiroshima or Nagasaki a thousand years later when people were still around to read reports and to see living pictures of the destruction. So, we are not here dealing with a new dilemma – it is as old as the tool-making civilization itself! What we have now, however, is the entirely new element of total destruction, of complete finality, with no chronicler to write about it and no one to read it even if it were recorded.

It is not without some degree of melancholy that we reflect on this today.

In Ulysses, Tennyson lamented: "What should I at fifty, should nature find me alive, if I find the world so bitter when I am twenty-five." Do we have the same confidence that we will be alive if we say, "What should we be in 2025, if we find the world more polluted in 1995?" Or, will we have an Earth Day II in 2010 or 2030 to celebrate its almost total renewal?

We can, all experts say, if we start now to clean up the environment, reduce the consumption, recycle the non-replaceable natural resources, responsibly control the population growth, and generally change our priorities. Within the next few years there must be major changes toward qualitative living and away from quantitative affluence so that in the year 2884 it can be said that a third and final dark age was prevented by the enlightened and courageous generation of 1990!

We must be optimistic, albeit a "cheerless optimism!" Perhaps to some a "hopeful pessimism" might be more acceptable, but, in any case, we can prevail! As Albert Camus said to a group of French college students after the second world war: "I will continue to struggle and fight against a world that allows children to be tortured, to suffer and to die – and if you don't help me, who will?"

So, let the ethical trumpet summon you to meet the challenge of the Eleventh Commandment. If you do, then in the long history of the world, but the short history of technological man, future historians will record that your generation successfully defended the existence of this fragile planet in its hour of maximum danger and destruction. If you do not, then, who will?

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Worcester State College

Lancer Society
presents

ROB BASE

and

LISA LISA

AND CULT JAM

Live in Concert

April 23, 1990

Sullivan Auditorium

8:00 PM

Tickets On Sale at
WSC Student Center
Information Desk

\$10 in advance W/WSC ID

\$12 at door W/WSC ID

\$13 W/ ANY COLLEGE ID

Worcester Science Center

Polar Bears, Indigo snakes, Red-Bellied Turtles

by BARRY MEADE
Student Voice Sports Writer

(Bored?)

Sick of the ho-hum Worcester scene? Did you know there's a place where you can see live Polar Bears, Indigo snakes and Plymouth Red-Bellied Turtles?

Well, there is.

The New England Science Center on Harrington Way, here in Worcester. This three story building houses rare insects, live endangered animals and many other hands-on exhibits that provides fun for all ages.

The main attraction is the live animals that the facility houses. The polar bear exhibit reached a pinnacle when Kenda was born, the first polar bear to be born in captivity. Kenda and his mother roam in a large polar-like area that provides a good view from both the front and from underneath the water inside their pen.

The polar bears are not the only exciting animals though. There are also a number of the endangered Goeldi's monkeys. NESC, in conjunction with the Brookfield Zoo, is raising these monkeys to eventually be released back into their natural environment.

Also being raised for the same purpose are the Plymouth Red-Bellied turtles, exclusive to Plymouth County Massachusetts. The whole project is Dr. Terry Graham's brainchild. Graham is a biologist here at Worcester State College and is the leading authority on the turtles.

"A combination of climate and destruction of their natural habitat by man severely reduced their numbers to the point that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission put them on both the Federal Endangered list and Federal Protected List.

"Since the first nest was found and the eggs brought back here to WSC, there have been hundreds others successfully hatched and reintroduced to Plymouth County," Graham said.

The program has stretched to include The New England Aquarium, Springfield Museum and the Pittsfield Museum in the hatching and rearing of the reptiles. There are some conflicts in the program though, as Graham points out.

"The growth of the turtle is based heavily on the climate and the amount of food these creatures are fed. Some of these institutions are getting an equivalent of five years growth with the turtles in a few months period. I am not sure if this is all that good for the turtles, but so far everything looks OK," Graham said.

The progress of the program is good and new data is being added to the already huge amount of information that Graham's program has accumulated.

Other animals that the NESC is caring for is the Black Indigo Snake, indigenous to the southern United States. Also federally protected, the snakes are also being successfully bred in captivity and are on display at the science center.

Besides these animal exhibits there are a number of other exhibits going on at the science center. They can range from the bizarre interlocked antlers of two moose to the almost revolting but interesting exhibit on different kinds of animal feces.

One can also test his senses on the second floor. There are stations for sight sound and touch and facts and figures demonstrating the different ways our bodies function.

The fossil remains of a Mastodon found on William Maynards farm in Shrewsbury can be seen as well as many different kinds of preserved insects and animals.

One of the main exhibits going on right now is the Arctic exhibit in which two men, Roger Leo and Jack Swedberg have brought back data and pictures from the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska. The men concluded their expedition with a stop at the Port of Valdez where they notated the cleanup efforts of the Exxon oil spill.

If none of this excites or interests you, there's always the Fuller Energy Hall or the Omnisphere to keep your attention. Lectures and guest speakers frequent the NESC to offer a wide variety of views and ideas on many different subjects. The science center also holds regular classes and workshops for those of us with a need to be hands-on.

Admission is only \$3 with student ID (\$4.50 if you lost yours) and a full membership for a student is only \$15. It is really worth checking out.



In heat?

An unidentified polar bear stares longingly at Voice photographer Patty Hickey from within the confines of its simulated polar habitat. The creature

is one of many rare specimens housed at The New England Science Center here in Worcester.

Photo by Patty Hickey

Late Night flops at WSC

by PAUL TEIXEIRA
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

The Rugby Club and the Pep Club co-sponsored *Late Night with the Rugby Team and Cheerleaders* from February 21 - March 2nd, and raised only \$40.

The whole idea behind this was to raise money for both the clubs by giving the students a chance to buy a rugby player or two cheerleaders to come to your house, read you a bed-time story over milk and cookies, and then tuck you into bed.

The cost for this service ranged from \$2 - \$4, and the purchaser could even choose the cheerleader or rugger that would make the trip.

Late Night sounds like it would be a lot of fun, but the idea didn't exactly "take-off" at WSC.

"This was really hard to do at a school like this because no one lives on campus, and it was real hard to set up the dates for people," said Laura Detore the President of the Pep Club.

"I thought it was something that would carry over well," said Dave Madigan President of the Rugby Club. "It didn't go over very well. People didn't really know what was going on," said Madigan.

Although *Late Night* was approved by the Student Affairs office, some people within the college community questioned the safety of sending a cheerleader to a man's house to tuck him into bed. "We

took guidelines for people's safety," Madigan said. Laura Detore explained, "We always sent cheerleaders to appointments, so we always knew where cheerleaders would be, and we always sent them in pairs."

Madigan continued, "Appointments were set up when a rugby player was going to a girl's house, and she could have anyone she wanted with her. She could even have a Worcester cop there if she wanted to."

Taking these safety factors under consideration, the executive board of WSCW Radio chose not to run advertisements for this fundraiser.

A second meeting was held so the two clubs could defend their fundraiser, and make another attempt to get the radio station to advertise for them. At this meeting, Madigan stressed the safety precautions they had taken with *Late Night*, but the board still decided against running the announcements.

"This fundraiser was approved by the Vice President of student affairs [James Rauker], but the radio station exercised their right to have the final say as to whether they choose to run," Madigan said.

This was the Rugby Club's first fundraiser in five years of trying to become an official WSCW station. They finally succeeded last year. Madigan was confident that this fundraiser would make students aware that the Rugby club now existed at WSC.

We're giving you two things you never thought you had enough of.

Cash and Credit.

Qualified college graduates can get \$500 cash back and special Ford Credit financing, which could mean no downpayment. Pre-approved credit amounts are available, plus other special incentives may apply.



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THUNDERBIRD



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RANGER



EXPLORER

While you may have spent the last four (or more) years trying to scrape together enough cash for a late night pizza, your New England Ford Dealers know that in the coming years, things are going to be different. That's why we're making it easier for college grads to buy any of the quality Ford 1990 or 1991 cars and trucks featured*.

To qualify, you must take delivery by December 31, 1990. All you have to do is earn a bachelor's degree or an advanced degree from an accredited 4-year college or university, and graduate between April 1, 1989, and December 31, 1990.

Ford's College Graduate Purchase Program. Think of it as an extra credit that'll really pay off.

See your New England Ford Dealer for details. For more information, call this toll-free number: **1-800-321-1536.**

NEW ENGLAND

FORD DEALERS

*Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are Crown Victoria, F-Series Pick-Ups, Bronco, Bronco II, Econolines and Club Wagon.

Personals.....Personals.....Personals.....

In a room with some lace and paper flowers is where I find my love, happy six month anniversary.... I love you sooooooooooooo much!..... love the bum

Hey Mark, What's this I hear you're in love?

you know who, why don't you slip into something more comfortable.HA

Hey Ann Cahill-where's my cookies?...Cheese-log

Piggy watch out for flying crust!...Tiger

Sherri, (11-1) enough is enough, keep moving forward and don't look back and remember lean on me!! (us)

Goofy-keep smiling (and I mean it) keep the faith and you'll go far. remember I'm here if you need anything!

Kathy, all those hands going to go down in history? (mmmmm, I wonder-we'll just have to wait and see)

Joy & Rachael, don't wanna fall in love, well, let's see what happens! We saw, we met and we conquered! Tracker, Bon Jovi and wolfey. old enough to gum his food we had a great time and I hope we stay close. We'll definitely do it again next year! remember: ahzzzz!! love ya'sthe alcoholic

Daddy-during my spring cleaning I found remnants of our past...when we were am item! I'm sorry for ever hurting you. You have a lot to offer the right girl - wish you the best Truly-B

Room 621: There's a big difference between saying "Kiss Me," and someone's gossip- so mind your own business- or at least get the story straight.

Jeff, It's been wonderful so far, still there's so much more to share together. I Love You. Forever, Becky.

Kathy 18-3, Thanks for the Batman gifts. Love, Dello.

"Vestman" - Have you figured out who I am yet????

Whoever put that magazine w/ Fleetwood Mac in the Ski Club mail box- Thanx soooo much- Stevie Nix.

Teri Giblin equals Pavlova.

Bill, I thought I should tell you that mud turns me on! - C.

Tracee- Forget the Flash; here's someone who can think one-and-only.

Skip your YO BABY!

Hey Mike- How's your immunity system? I got the test back and we both got it. Joe

Tracy Brown- You're doing a great job as stage manager-- Keep up the good work. - Elliott

Donna & Pam, Today is Tues. So, there's a test on the next 3 chapters Thurs.!!

Kurt 8-2, Did you really get rejected by 89 pounds? Wash out those grays! Your PAL!

Sybil- Lent is a long time- Did you last?? -K.

Pebbles, You mean so much to me. Let's not let anything stand in our way- Love your Bedrock Lover.

Troy- ABCD...EFG Shhhh... HIJK

Hey John the Bum, Six months and my Rooms are Still On Fire- Thanx for the lace- and paper flowers- Your Gypsy, your Witch - and anything else you want me to be... Forever and ever, Stevie

Hey Little Birdie, Beezwax, Pal, Sweetcheeks, I Love You- (S.F.T.L.S.) ALWAYS.

Noelle- don't worry, I'll be around on Thursday mornings- don't believe everything you read-Kate

Zil- Nice try on the Domino heist! Love, Toolbox

Joe, How is your new girlfriend, Yoshimuro?

Ken & Frasco & Dello- We're watching you!

Alfredo Alfonso 495--- again? Love, ED G.

Terry- Smile! You're #5 on the VooDoo Doll list. Don't worry, Elliott, you're still #1 in our book... Can we clean your hairbrush for you?

To whoever returned my wallet in the gameroom on Friday- Thanks for your honesty- Bob M.

Hot Pursuit- I know one redhead who isn't real. I wouldn't look at her. You can tell, look at the roots! - A Helpful Hint

Frasco: Get up for class and take your own notes! Love, Divorced with Infants

Yo, Tim- veeeeery interesting! Is it all concentrated in mine? Naaah!

To whoever is digging into my life... Mind your own business. Ronster.

Don't try messing with a Wiccan 'cause they know the mystic rules- Those who mix up right and wrong Always come out fools. CV Witch.

Dear Pat, Thanks for saving us from our Candy cravings. If it wasn't for you we would starve. Cathy & Lisa

Dawn, We all want to see you do your dance. Your roommates from last Semester.

Jeff, Back from CA, hope to see you soon!

Hey Sheila, Because of you, Suney's no longer uses mugs! The Boys of Daytona

You guys- please remind me to walk down the stairs instead of climbing down a palm tree!

Yo Baby! Come back to Florida and ride the wave! Surf's Up!

Don't forget that acc. to Physics, "For every action in the universe, there's an equal and opposite reaction...." CV Witch

To Jay Barrett and Andy Fay... You have the Best Bodies on campus- Love, Ashley & Veronica

Things to come: Leitrim's Pub...17, Suney's Pub...0, Street Hockey champs of the World!

To the Person who was "Just Thinking-"
To get a job at DAKA, first of all, you need a brain- and alot of AMBITION!!!!
And by the way- Laurie Drazek is AWESOME!!!

Room 509 Mayan Inn, I can't believe we made it! Taco Push, Parsley sticks!

Melanie, You and a sailor suit...uooo hooo.... the perfect combination... will you sail to my shore?!

Piggy- Do you have scooper's wrist yet? Tiger

Suzie Wishbone- Suzie Cool... Where have you been? The Cool Table is turning schizophrenic without you! Let's keep in touch this summer- Don't forget to dress your sexy best for that material-girl concert- Hey- does the Cookie Monster know you'll be a grad soon???

Vic, Kath, Steve, Mel- May Street will never be the same...

Lou - I still love bed!!!!

Who are those girls laughing in the library?.....Y whoooooooo!!

Wanna play a game?

Jess; was something slippery on those stairs?

Murph, are you tired?

Honey - thanks for finding all that stuff for me! I don't know what I'd do w/out you..I love you ALL-WA TRA.

Jill M - in History 2. Easy, OK!!!!!!!

TROY ABC.....Shh DEF..... It's a secretSee Vicki, ps thanks for the champagne

Melanie, Happy B-day, young'n....real happy to see you smiling again, you are one of the all around best- always remember: love is all around you - I know I know Thanks for being an awesome best friend....Cowabunga hon...The Music Man

"B' How much does a paper clip cost?...Julie

I don't know? but don't forget the purchase request triplicate, signed by 37 people.....JN

Fantasy Child - Hi there! - Jewel

24-3 We've had some great times, but its almost over Hope we all will forever lip-sync to grease!..Keep touch...Sunshine

Sue B. it's great to be friends!...AM

K.D.-will you be my dreamdate -Mike G

Julie, Kathy, McLaine, Vic, Steve, Colleen, Ti Zodiac....Koutman...Bill

Claude-"If you love something, let it go. If it comes back to you it was meant to be, If it doesn't it never was." let you go if you want me to, just let me know if when you want to come back....Love Bunnie

To the D'Angelo kid....I never knew they served pork-ri rice there.

Did anyone find keys in the Admin. Auditorium the week of March with Minnie Mouse. Please drop off security office.....Thanks

Claude-No matter what-Love Bunnie

6-3 Hey, we're real sorry about getting you in trouble the little roof dance! Jim & Brad

J & L, Think WSC COOOOWW! Slimfast Week #1.

Mooch, I will never ride in your car again!]

The Nord QUIST-MOBILE moved!!!! Was it magic??

Dear C.C. Beware of sharks bearing gifts... Thanks for beautiful night. P.S. No PDA

John (the computer science major), If you can't tip in the Pub, DON'T DRINK!! You obviously can't afford to.

CASS: "And where... is the BATMAN!"

Corey, I've tried to start the car for over a month and dice, so I says to the witch, give me hand pushing it to another parking spot so it looks like it's fixed.... replies, why do we have to push it? why don't you drive there.....yeah, right I thought this thing isn't drive anywhere.....go ahead and try the key, she says....and started, do you believe this!...we gotta take the girl Atlantic City....John

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Tony Price

Price tagged for play with 'Hoops Europea'

by EVANS S. MACKILLOP
Student Voice Sports Writer

Tony Price, the senior Worcester State College basketball star who earlier this year was honored in a pre-game celebration for scoring 1,000 points, is going abroad to show his stuff.

The stops on his way are Iceland, Germany and Belgium.

Price transferred to WSC from Massachusetts Bay College in his sophomore year. He has been playing basketball since his high school years.

Price got word of this once-in-a-life-time chance from an agent at an organization called "Hoops Europea." The agent called Jack Franklin, head basketball coach at Assumption, and was referred to Tom Moore, head basketball coach at WSC. Moore called Price and told him about it.

Price is looking forward to this adventure for good reasons.

Price will be on a team of hand-picked basketball players. They will be going overseas to play 10 games against national teams as well as Olympic teams.

"Hoops Europea" is a showcase for professional basketball scouts who will be eyeing all the players.

Lancer nine split pair with Falcons

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

Last Saturday the Lancers picked up a much needed win by tagging Fitchburg State College 15 to 2 in the first game of a double header. Unfortunately the Lancers lost a tough one by a score of 10 to 8 in the rubber match.

Overall, in the first game the Lancers' bats came alive as senior captain Mike Padula, went a strong 3 for 4, smashing a double, triple, and driving in four RBIs.

Second baseman, Todd Smith went an impressive 4 for 5, knocking in two RBIs. Junior, Jim Gaffney

belted a homerun and a triple, while Steve Scott tagged a homerun as well for the Lancer cause.

Winning pitcher, Scott was very consistent showing mid-season form and excellent control as he threw a complete game, hurled six strikeouts, and scattered four hits.

The Lancers were not as fortunate in the rubber match as they lost a game they should have had by a score of 10 to 8.

Mike Padula went 2 for 3 driving in two RBIs respectively for the Lancer cause. It was a tough day for pitcher John Keaveney as he was shelled while picking up the loss.

Prof. Mockler falls back on his 'Lancer' courage

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

Did you ever wonder where our school nickname "Lancers" came from? If you guessed John P. Mockler you are absolutely correct.

Mockler has been a physical education professor here at Worcester State since 1952, back when this school was just a state teachers college.

He was born and raised in New York City, New York, where he later went to Brooklyn Technical High School. He proceeded onward to Columbia University majoring in physical education and health science with a minor in administration. He graduated in 1948 with a Bachelor's degree in physical education and health science.

Mockler came to Worcester State looking for a job and that's exactly what he got.

"I wanted to get away from a high school atmosphere and teach at a college. Initially, Worcester State had just a women's program for elementary education, but after World War II more men went to college off the G.I. bill in hopes to teach secondary education, and that's primarily why I was hired here," Mockler said.

The late and former WSC President Eugene A. Sullivan then appointed Mockler as athletic director in 1952, where Mockler held the post for 18 years, while maintaining his duties as professor and baseball coach.

In 1970, Bob Devlin took over the reign as athletic director for the next 18 years until 1988. From then, up to the present, Sue Chapman has held the position.

"I coached baseball here at the college from 1952 to 1968 where we won the small college's championship a few straight years. We also had one undefeated season, going on a 26 game winning streak- that's tough in baseball," said Mockler.

When asked how he would compare Worcester State athletics from the 1950s to the present Mockler replied, "Well, we were a very small department. The athletic director's job was not a full time administrative position and we didn't have a women's sports program.

We had alot of successful teams in the past and we have an excellent group of kids today. Unfortunately, Division III schools like Worcester State cannot grant sports scholarships. If we could, we would have much more talent especially in basketball and baseball."

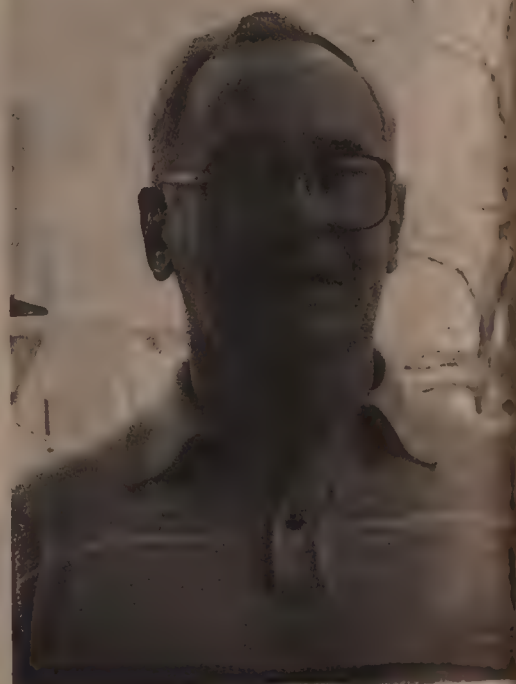
The Nickname 'Lancers'

"I was basically the person who framed or came up with the name 'Lancers'. On our basketball and baseball uniforms which I inherited, we had the word 'State' on the front, because we were a State Teacher's College. The problem was that our teams would play other colleges with the name 'State' also on their uniforms- so it would be 'State vs State'.

A write up in the Gazette one night said, "Lowell Teachers play Worcester Teachers", so I decided that we ought to have our own original nickname. In 1953 I then created gym uniforms for the school coming up with a gold tee-shirt and royal blue shorts."

"On the uniforms was to be the Massachusetts state seal which you can find on your license. It is a picture of a shield with an Indian holding a spear.

One day I was holding class and I looked twice at the emblem and said to myself, well we can't be called



John P. Mockler

'Spears', so how about 'Lancers'.

"I took my 'Lancers' idea into the next athletic association meeting and the students said we don't want to be associated with an Indian. So I said, Holy Cross is the 'Crusaders' like the charge of the light brigade. I said how about 'Lancers'? They all were 100 percent for it," said Mockler.

The athletic association liked the Holy Cross emblem so much that one of the students, who Mockler apologetically cannot recollect, drew our emblem which is similar to Holy Cross'. The knight's armor is different though, and he is holding his lance straight out in a jousting position, whereas Holy Cross' lance is held up in the air.

Ironically, if you look closely at your license with the picture of the shield and Indian, you find that the Indian is not really holding a spear, but a bow in one hand and an arrow in another.

Triple by-pass

"For 38 years I always interpreted this picture as an Indian holding a spear but it's not. I just noticed that last night as I awaited your interview," he said.

This past summer Mockler noticed he found himself short of breath and not able to continue his hour swimming routine for more than ten minutes without quitting.

He received a physical in September of '89 and he flunked a stress test. It was then found that Mockler had a 90 percent blockage of the arteries in one particular area of his body.

Mockler had a triple by-pass to relieve the problem. During the winter months he tried to recuperate quicker than usual and then came back to school in February of '90.

za Namin

Soccer is the name of the game

AN S. MacKILLOP
Voice Sports Writer

a little early to start talking about soccer, it next semester, but Reza Namin thinks students

min has been teaching math and computer science Worcester State College about four years.

min graduated from WSC with a bachelors degree in chemistry and math, and went on to get his master's degree with a concentration in chemistry from Worcester State College. Namin also holds a certificate of advanced study in leadership in education and administration.

min is currently in his last two years of his graduate study in math and science education at the University of Lowell.

is Namin's vocation.

avocation is soccer.

er WSC Star

min played soccer all four years during his undergraduate years, and was a captain in his senior year. That was a good year for soccer at WSC. The team made it to the NCAA final four. The team was ranked in the All New England soccer team. After Namin graduated he still contributed to the soccer team as their assistant coach for a year.

min left and played semi-professional in Fall 1987 where he was a captain. He also coached a semi-professional team in Hudson for a year.

Namin will be head coach of the WSC soccer team this coming season. It will be his first year as a head coach and he thinks, "it will be a challenge."

min hoping to develop a soccer program which will have a new outlook. Our style is going to be different. We're going to have a fresh new look. Our team is going to mainly consist of freshman and sophomores, with a few juniors and seniors," Namin

min does not feel the soccer program here is strong enough players, and the players that do show promise sometimes have other things to do, or just don't feel like practicing. Namin is hoping to change that. He wants the sport and he wants others to feel the same.

Students

min going to try to work the soccer program into his schedule. Most of the people that come to this school have jobs. Soccer will just get in the way. I'm going to try to work something out," Namin said.

min's aim is to attract students just getting out of high school.

They know we have a good soccer facility, then they will attract more kids to come here. Another good thing is that I am a teacher here. If my parents call, I can talk to them and tell them about the soccer program and the school.

know the talent is out there. It's just a matter of finding the people and developing a good foundation, and for me is going to be a challenge because it is

sson thanks

SC community

ly heartfelt thanks on the occasion of the dedication of the Oscar Larsson Fitness Center," Namin said in response to the recent ceremony naming the gymnasium center after him for his service to the Worcester State College community.

my first year as a head coach," Namin said.

Namin thinks that being on the soccer team will be beneficial to the players in many ways.

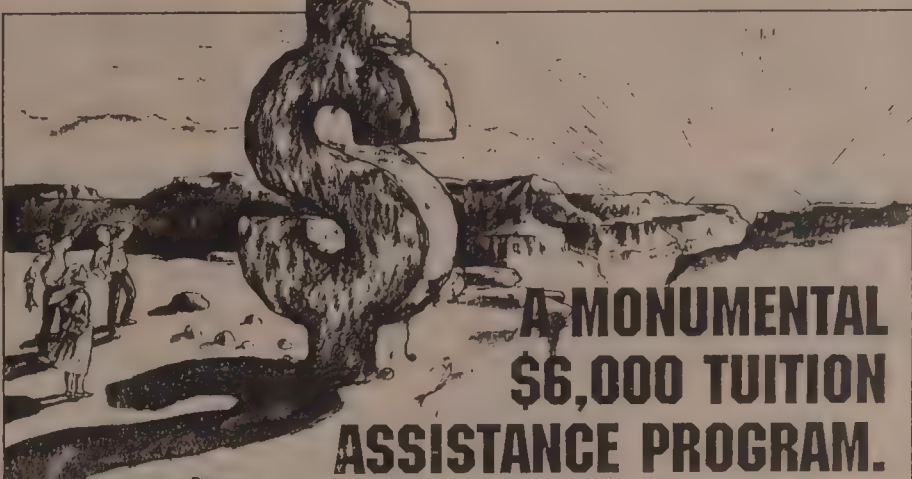
Setting Goals

He has goals he wants the team to attain. And when the team practices and learns they can reach their goals,

then that will show them they can do anything if they practice and put their mind to it. Namin sees good team work and helping others as another plus.

Namin is also hoping to form a women's team.


For WSC's new head soccer coach, now is the time to start thinking soccer.



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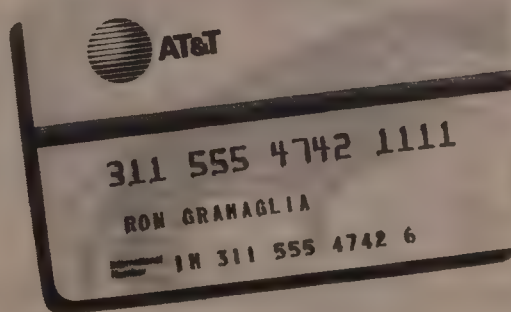
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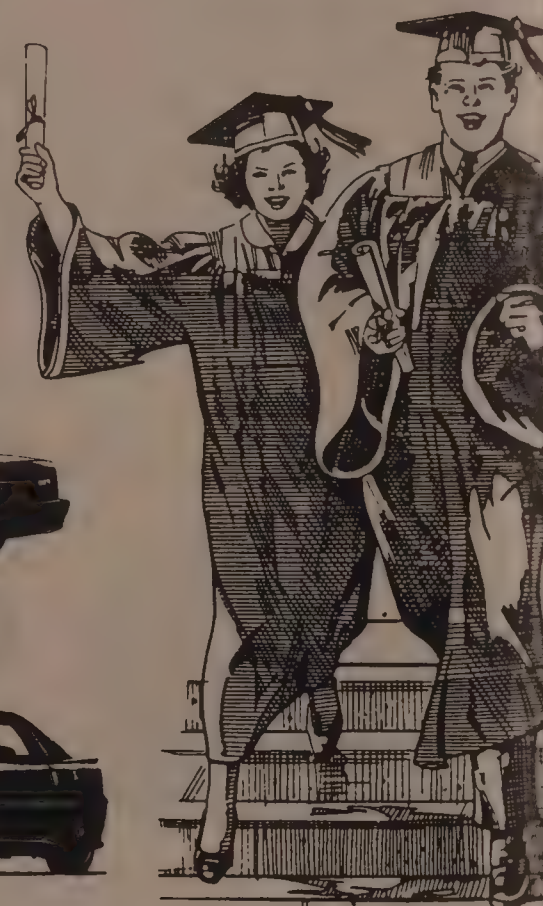
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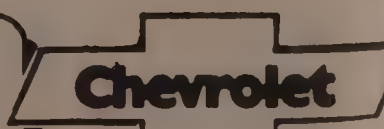
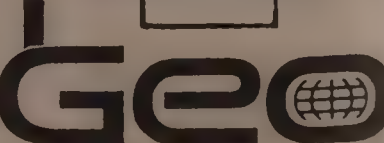
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Student Voice of Worcester State College

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April 25, 1990

24 Pages

FREE



Jammin' with Lisa Lisa

Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam stopped by last Monday night as part of the Spring Fling week. Opener Rob Base (a.k.a. Kevin Knox) was the hit of

the show, surprising everyone with the fact that he is white and really cannot sing at all

Photo by Deb Johnson

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Campus police

Parking violations on the rise

by GEORGE STEEVES
Student Voice News Staff

As of April 14 the Worcester State College Campus Police had given out 2,718 parking tickets having a total face value of \$18,065, according to Chief James Granger.

This figure is already substantially higher than those for the last two school years. In 1988-89, there were 1,711 tickets valued at \$14,045 and in 1987-88, 2,016 valued at \$14,295.

"We've intensified our enforcement efforts due to the pressure of the parking situation because of the new dormitory construction in Chandler Village," Granger said.

He explained the increase as an increase in the number of \$15 violations being committed. These violations, the most expensive on campus, are the following:

- obstructing fire lanes,
- parking within 10 feet of a hydrant,
- parking in a handicapped zone, and
- parking on land not for vehicular traffic.

Granger emphasized that these figures are just base figures, however.

"The \$18,000 of written fines could translate into \$50,000 of collectables," depending on whether or not they are paid on time, he said.

Additionally, he said that the department had towed 118 cars as of April 26, "at least three times what we towed last year.

"At one time, we towed 18 cars in a day," Granger said, adding that most violations occur in Chandler Village and are cases of cars lacking resident stickers.

Granger said that rates for all other reported crimes are relatively low. According to the security computer files, the figures since Sept. 1 are:

- 10 "crimes against the person," most of them assault and battery;
- 57 "crimes against property," mostly malicious mischief (vandalism) and larceny;
- 43 "crimes against public order," mostly disorderly persons and trespassing.

These figures do not necessarily represent closed cases, just those that have been reported, Granger said.

"I would say that probably 75 percent or more of these reported crimes are committed in Chandler Village or as a result of activity in and around the Village," Granger said.

Student Voice

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P.R. in Ma

Interim CEO Kalyan Ghosh and Chairperson of Board of Trustees Russell Vickstrom lend their support at the rally in Boston. They

talk with SGA president Dan Harrington and Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield.

Photo by Deb Johnson

Tuition hike on horizon

Vickstrom and Ghosh bump heads with Duke

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

Interim Chief Executive Officer Kalyan Ghosh and Board of Trustees Chairperson Russell Vickstrom met with Gov. Michael Dukakis Thursday, April 12 to discuss the governor's concern over the state's budget for public higher education.

Dukakis stressed the necessity of the tax package, Ghosh said later. The governor stressed two Ts: tax or tuition.

"Either we have enough tax to support education, or we have additional tuition," Ghosh said.

The time has passed for letter writing and for telephoning all the legislators who are not supporting the tax package was the governor's basic message, according to Ghosh.

"It is time that we visit them. Time we send some people from the college campus on Sunday morning to their living rooms," Ghosh quoted the governor as saying.

Ghosh was able to stress a few of his concerns. The increase was not just an eight or ten percent increase in tuition, but, in addition to the tuition hike, what is happening to the students is the increase in additional fees: the increase in room and board, cost of living, and the new student health insurance, he said.

"That also [health insurance] affects a significant number of the student body. Last year alone our students had to pay in excess of \$300 for that," Ghosh said.

"It is true we are doing much better than other state institutions, but that is not the only thing the students are paying for. I tried to drive that point, that it is not just tuition. If I were a student, I would look at how much more my total spending on next year compared with this year," Ghosh said.

Later, they talked about how to reduce the cost of insurance to the students, he said.

At one point, Ghosh was able to question the

feasibility of physical plant requirements during the present fiscal crisis. "I immediately told them of our need of another building," he said

Worcester State College is working very closely with the Division of Capitol Planning and Operations to have one more academic building on the campus - the Science and Technology Building, Gosh said.

"Mr. Lashman (secretary of finance and administration) told us that although we do not have enough funds to do construction, there are certain conditions and situations that could be urgent enough."

Ghosh said he could not think of any condition that was more precarious than having to rent the facilities for the business department which comprises approximately one quarter of WSC's student body.

"Not to say that WSC would not rent again space for the business department, but the matter of fact that the college must rent space for as significant a department as the business department."

Concerning the college's retention money, the portion of tuition that returns to the college, as of now it cannot be used in all areas, Gosh said.

"The Board of Regents tells us that although you have received a half a million from increased tuition, you cannot use that money for personnel. We felt very strongly that, in a time like this, do not give us the restrictions." The cuts over the past three years have deepened to the point of almost touching personnel.

"You have to maintain a minimum level of personnel to provide a quality education level," Ghosh said. "Let us determine where we are going to be spending that money."

"Irrespective of a tuition increase or not," Ghosh quote Dukakis as saying, "nobody should be denied access to public higher education."

The question was how to insure this. The governor spoke about possibly waving tuition for some students, according to Ghosh.

General education report eyed by UCC

CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee met April 24. On their agenda was the recent proposal for changes to the foundation requirements presented by the committee on General Education.

After a discussion of the forum held for the faculty members and students to give their input, Chairman Bernard Guarini suggested the proposal be accepted without the course list and with the condition that department heads be invited to make input as to minimum requirements for each discipline.

Committee member Bruce Russell said, "I congratulate the subcommittee for what they did right. I cannot approve the report." He added, the department heads might feel they have to approve the courses listed.

Committee member Matthew Zelman recommended the entire meeting be used to discuss the proposal. It was the responsibility of the UCC to come to a decision and more time was needed.

Because the May UCC meeting is used to clean up outstanding matters it was decided to table the general education proposal until the September meeting.

The question of the 128-credits needed for graduation again reached the UCC. The new proposal, a memo from Senate Chairperson Wendy Bromfield, requested a change to a 120-credit minimum.

Several members of the UCC mentioned a similar request came to them around 1984 and was voted down.

Perry said he thought all these topics came under general education and didn't know why they weren't presented as a package.

Dr. Kalyan Ghosh addressed the committee on the need of establishing an official policy on prerequisites. He said such a policy was needed as licensing programs such as nursing, communications disorders and occupational therapy need prerequisites established because certain courses are required by law.

At the present time prerequisites are advisory only and therefore would not qualify these courses for accreditation.

No one had an official reason why it was defeated, but committee member Bernard McGough said he thought it was because the change might precipitate lay-off of faculty.

The committee decided to look into the reason the last proposed change failed to go through before making any recommendations.

Robert Perry wanted more investigation into the four-credit systems available to eliminate the need of six course semesters.

Chairperson Mary K. Alexander said a proposal for such a discussion would have to be filed through the All-College Committee before the UCC could do anything.

Zelman suggested a policy where students could have their advisors waive prerequisites if the courses were not a necessity for certification. Then the students would be taking courses at their own risk if they didn't have the background needed.

The committee decided on a policy of waiving prerequisites "by consent of instructor or department head."

The UCC also decided to have departments go over the courses now listing prerequisites and clarify which courses really need them.

Senate cancels meeting

LISA MITCHELL
Student Voice News Staff

The Worcester State College Student Senate did not meet Thursday, April 19. The Senate failed to meet in person.

Student Government Association President Daniel Mark Harrington said in an interview that David Frederici and James Fosberry had a forum with Dr. Kalyan Ghosh, vice-president of academic affairs and acting chief executive officer of WSC and Dr. James Lauker, vice president of student affairs.

"This was the first of two workshops given by the Budget Action Committee on the current financial situations at the college. They got together with students and discussed facts and figures," Harrington

The next Budget Action Committee meeting will be held Wednesday, April 25 at 4:15 p.m. in room M109 of the Student Center.

The Rivalry Charter with Fitchburg State College has been unofficially accepted by the Senate, according to Harrington.

Because of the recent cancellations of the Senate meetings, the executive board of the Senate will vote on the charter in an emergency decision.

"FSC's President-elect James Buckley is very energized about the rivalry and looks forward to its possibilities," said Harrington.

Celebration Day slated for May 2

Worcester's fifth annual Celebration Day at Elm Park will be held on Wednesday May 2 (rain date May 4) from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The theme of this year's event is Good Beginnings Never End.

The day hopes to bring an awareness to the contributions of early childhood programs in our community and the people who have dedicated themselves to working with young children.

There will be activities for children, including puppets and face painting, information for parents and music for all by Chuck and Mud.

The event is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Child Care Connection, a program of United Way of Central Massachusetts and the Worcester Area Association for the Education of Young Children.

The Rivalry Walk and other such ideas have been put off until next year.

Harrington is still looking to have the signing of the charter in Sterling, Mass. and a reception to follow on May 9.

The Nichols College SGA President Don Beam contacted Harrington about learning more from the SGA of WSC. Beam feels that WSC government does a good job and that Nichols could learn more from us, according to Harrington.

Oscar Larsson sent a note to the SGA thanking them for their part in starting the process to dedicate the Oscar Larsson Fitness Center, said Harrington.

Conference on domestic violence slated for May 2

Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. has announced that it will be hosting the Conference on Domestic Violence, Sexual Harassment and Assault on May 2 to inform the public about "this devastating social illness."

It will be held in memory of Brandeis staff member Carlita Yero who was murdered last May by her estranged husband while lunching with colleagues.

Among the 16 workshops included in the \$15 fee (\$10 for students) will be:

- Assertiveness Training
- Sexual Harassment in Higher Education
- Women's Shelters
- AIDS and Domestic Abuse
- The Cycle of Violence
- Alcohol and Substance Abuse: Impact on Domestic Abuse
- Student Responses to Sexual Assault and Domestic Violence

In conjunction with the conference will be an April 26 concert featuring Casselberry-Dupree and Henry Jimenez y su Orchestra. The show will raise funds to aid the Waltham Battered Women's Center.

Tickets are available through several ticket outlets and through the Brandeis University Student Life office at (617) 736-3740.

SGA to kick off rivalry with Fitchburg State on May 9

The establishment of the official Worcester State College and Fitchburg State College rivalry will be held at Sterling Town Hall on Wednesday, May 9 at 7 p.m.

All members of the college community are encouraged to attend.



Hot in shades

Two-time president of TWA Fior D'Aliza Frias is this year's Student Achiever.

Photo by Deb Johnson

WSC student recognized for ambition

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

Fior D'Aliza Frias, president of Third World Alliance at Worcester State College, was chosen among many entrants to receive the Student Achiever Award from the Hall of Black Achievers given by the Commonwealth of State Colleges.

Frias received the award in February for her many contributions to WSC's minority programs.

Born in the Dominican Republic and a graduate from Lawrence High School, Frias came to WSC through the Alternative for Individual Development (AID) program.

Frias said that AID is a program for minority students. "It's an awesome program," she said, explaining it gives students a head start in the summer. Students that need it can take English Composition, Basic Math and Reading, she added. AID also has tutoring and guidance available for minority students throughout the year.

The achievements that most merited Frias' award were her work with AID students in the summer and with Upwardbound students. Her work as a member of Third World Alliance as a freshman, one of the TWA's representatives on the Program Council, student member of the judicial board 1988-89 and as a judicial board chairperson in 1989-90 also served to help Frias win the award. She was elected president of TWA for 1989-90, and re-elected for a second term for 1990-91.

Frias hopes to go to law school and eventually open her own law office. Her first choice of law schools is Boston College or Boston University, "But, I'll go anywhere I can get in," Frias said.

Frias contributes a large share of her achievements at WSC to TWA advisors Marcela Uribe and Roert Jennings.

"They gave me a lot of support and advice. Thanks to them, I could do my job and hang in better." She also said the members of TWA have been very helpful.

Harrington elected by narrow margin

by Evan S. MacKillop
Student Voice Staff Writer

About 20 percent of the student body voted in the recent general election held here at Worcester State College April 23 and 24.

Voters faced two referendum questions: one ratifying the new proposed Student Government Association constitution, the other a proposal to reduce the number of credits required for graduation from 128 to 120.

Results were:

SGA constitution	
• Yes	443
• No	70
120 credits	
• Yes	519
• No	83
SGA president	
Wendy Bromfield	275
• Daniel M. Harrington	318
Student Trustee	
David Rose	193
• Keith Roy	372

Class of 1991

President	
• Paul Cahill	150
Vice President	
• Peggy Seymour	145
Treasurer	
• Cathy Foppiano	147
Secretary	
• Elizabeth Martin	145
Senators	
• Louis DiMuzio	141
• Michelle Oliveira (write in)	3

Class of 1992	
President	
• Heidi Ayer	188
Vice President	
• Anthony Scibelli	185
Treasurer	
• Julie Bazydlo	182
Secretary	
• Darcy O'Lari	184
Senators	
• David Marada	128
• Debra Satter	129

• Scott Zimmerman	136
• Lisa Mitchell	5

Class of 1993	
President	
Paige Gopfert	84
• Kimberly Johnson	86
Vice President	
• Anne Cahill	145
Treasurer	
• Jen Reither (write in)	9
Secretary	
• Jen Ware (write in)	11
Senators	
• Lorri Parent	105
• John Seymour	135
• George Steeves	98
• Izzy de los Santos (write in)	5

The Student Senate held executive board elections on Thursday, April 26. The results are as follows:
Senate Chairperson
• Lou DiMuzio
Parliamentarian
• John Seymour
Treasurer
• Scott Zimmerman
Secretary
• David Maranda

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Fixed disk drive	20Mb	30Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	No	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
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Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows *** hDC Windows Express,™ Manager™ and Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows™ and Excel™ hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color
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Media's Dr. Fuller teaches seminar on sportscasting

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

Special Topic in Media, ME 401, has completed its first semester in Sportscasting under the direction of Dr. Linda K. Fuller of the Media Department.

The seminar focused on the role of sportscasting as a media process. In addition to a practicum, it covered the topics of the history/background, the economics of sportscasting, the audience, the role of media, "jockocracy," sociological perspectives, sportscasters as celebrities, and future concerns and considerations of sportscasting.

Students reported on sport casters of their choice for their final projects.

Guest speakers for the course included: Rob Fredette of WCAP/AM 98 and WHDH's "Sports Huddle," Lindsay Dean of WTG's "Voice of the Patriots," Dale Arnold and Mark Rossi of WGAW 1340, and Jim Klein of WGGB-TV Channel 40 Springfield.

Among Fuller's credentials are a presentation at the University of South Carolina, Columbia on "The Business of Sportscasting," and a recently published book, *Communicating Comfortably: Your Guide to Overcoming Speaking and Anxieties* in collaboration with Lilles McPherson Shilling, Ph.D., a member of the Medical University of South Carolina.

Students vote to retain MassPIRG chapter at WSC

On April 9 And 10 Worcester State College students voted on whether or not they wanted to maintain a MassPIRG chapter on campus funded through the \$5 waivable fee. Out of the 680 students who voted, 646 voted to keep MassPIRG on campus.

"This was the largest voter turn out at a MassPIRG election since we have been on campus," noted David Tivnan, campaign coordinator, "Obviously we are extremely pleased with the outcome," he added.

The \$5 dollar per student per semester will remain on the tuition bill for another two years until the next reaffirmation vote, but it should be noted that no one is required to pay the fee. Any student may opt to waive the fee by checking the box on their tuition bill.

"I want to thank everyone who helped in the vote," said Jamie Funt, MassPIRG staff person, "especially the Student Senate and the student body."

IN TERMS OF SUMMER

terms of this summer, we invite you to take the opportunity to nourish your mind with the abundance of knowledge available to you at Worcester State College.

Our expert faculty are eager to challenge you in developing a healthy and vigorous mind in the following subject areas:

Undergraduate:

Art, Biology, Business Administration, Chemistry, Communications Disorders, Computer Science, Economics, Education, English

French, Geography, German, Health Science, History, Mathematics, Media, Music, Natural Science

Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, Urban Studies

Graduate:

Adult Education/Administration, Communication Disorders, Early Childhood Education, Elementary Education, English, Health Sciences

History, Mathematics, Psychology, Secondary Education, Urban Studies.

While summer is the season when nature bears all of her fruit in abundance, the following words of B.C. Forbes come to mind:

Without fresh supplies of knowledge, the brain will not develop healthily and vigorously any more than the body can be sustained without fresh supplies of food.

Registration begins in May. For course offerings check course listings outside Room S112A.

Worcester State College



InterConnect holds Social Security forum

by CHARLINE WHITMAN
Student Voice News Staff

InterConnect, led by Dr. Maureen Power, hosted an intergenerational forum discussing the security of Social Security on Thursday, April 19 in the Worcester State College Student Center. Approximately 100 students, faculty and other guests were present.

Guest panelists were: William Crown, Ph.D., regional economist and director of policy studies at Heller School and Brandeis University; Regina O'Grady-LeShane, Ph.D., expert on women and Social Security from the Boston College School of Social Work; and Eric Kingson, Ph.D., chairperson of social planning at Boston College School of Social Work and former member of the National Commission on Social Security.

Before the panelists presented their formats, two members of Interconnect, Lois Feldman and Sharon DeLap, gave the results of the survey recently published in the *Student Voice*.

For the question of Social Security being the sole source of retirement income, 80 percent said no.

Seventy-two percent were aware that the federal government was borrowing against the trust fund.

There was some support for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan's proposal to roll back the tax to the rate it was two years ago.

Only 25 percent thought there would be money there for their retirement. Among the younger students 42 percent thought there wouldn't be any funds for them, and 36 percent were unsure.

There were 62 percent of responses who thought there should be an elimination of a cap on what a retired person should be able to earn. Seventy-four percent thought there should be no freezes in Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs).

There was a consensus on many issues among age groups.

Crown, the first panelist, talked about the economics of aging and the difference between Social Security and private pension plans.

The political climate in the 1980s for raising the retirement age and rates of the Social Security tax were characterized by fear of not being able to take care of baby-boomers, rapid growth in the income of the elderly, and longer life expectancy of older people, but the greatest concern was the federal budget deficit.

The high unemployment and high inflation rate in the 1970s drained the Social Security system, as well as not as much being collected in payroll deductions and higher COLAs.

The alarming changes caused a 1983 Social Security coalition to raise the retirement age to 67.

Crown pointed out two main reasons people retired: poor health and the economic inability to retire.

The government thought by changing the age it would change the numbers of people who retired. It didn't.

Crown said people with poor health retired anyway, only with less money. And the poorer class couldn't afford to retire at all. The changes had little impact on overall costs.

O'Grady-LeShane spoke on the incongruities in Social Security in relation to women. Back in the late 1930s when the program was established it was assumed that women would stay home and take care of the family. A spousal clause was added to protect the wives and children of the men who contributed to the Social Security program.

LeShane now contends this basic assumption is outmoded, if it were ever true. However, the reality is about one-third of a woman's working years is spent in some kind of care-giving status, reducing the actual number of years she contributes in a "for pay" job. These years need to be compensated for under the Social Security structure.

Also, the work women do usually comes under lower pay scales, making her Social Security retirement lower.

Another factor of women in Social Security was the fact that their retirement checks are often tied to their husbands' wage scales, creating a "dependency concept."

The cruel irony is most women live longer than their spouses. Then the amount of the checks is reduced, and women find themselves living in poverty.

Kingson spoke on why he was a supporter of Social Security.

"There are many things wrong with the program," he said. "But there are many things right with it."

Listing some of the issues for the future, Kingson stated Social Security was primarily a family program. Among the 39 million monthly recipients are 33 million people 62 years and older, three million children, as survivors, or in families of someone disabled, plus about 470,000 surviving spouses with dependent children.

Kingson also pointed out Social Security allows older people to live independently longer, freeing up younger generations to take care of their own needs and the needs of their children.

He said persons paying into Social Security earn the right to the retirement and Medicare. The contribution is safer than IRAs or the stock market and has provisions to adjust upward with COLAs. Kingson added, "Older people are protected from inflation. And younger people can count on it."

Also, many people are unaware that there is a disability insurance built into the Social Security program, protecting workers in the event of accident or illness.

Kingson emphasized as a contributory program Social Security protects the dignity of people. People earn the right to receive a retirement check.

With 38 percent of the nation's retirement income coming from Social Security, the benefits are spread across all groups.

Kingson said, "Social Security, in a fundamental way, is an expression of community - taking care of each other. Social Security is one mechanism that does that."

"Fundamentally, Social Security is sound," he added.

When the speakers had finished their lectures, they agreed to take questions from the student panel and from the guests in the hall.

LeShane was asked if the Massachusetts program, SSI checks, currently in question because of the state's financial mess would be abolished.

She answered, "I don't think they will do that. I think it is just politics of fear."

A question about "notch babies", people born between 1917 and 1921, and the unequal treatment they received was asked. Would this proposal be rescinded?

The answer was the original formula for retirement had been made incorrectly and this so-called "notch-baby" bill was correcting an existing problem.

LeShane was asked if some type of provisions for non-traditional couples would be made to take care of the 10 percent of the population of gays and lesbians.

LeShane answered she was not optimistic in it happening. There didn't seem to be a political base to push for this change.

Crown summarized the program saying the Social Security issues are complex and do not offer simplistic solutions.

The system should be sound for the next 30 to 40 years and with vigilance should be kept in good shape for the purposes for which it was established, he added.

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Opinion & Comment

Worcester (MA) State College, April 25, 1994

Editorial

A year with a view

The end of another year is swiftly drawing to a close. We all anticipate the warm summer sun and the rolling beaches. But not before we recognize a few bright spots that have illuminated the year.

- Upwards of 600 people turned out to vote in the elections--an encouraging number, all things considered.
- We wish to congratulate all those elected, and we sympathize with all those who did not get elected but took time to campaign. We hope they do not become discouraged.
- After many long hours laboring over an outdated constitution, the revision committee has presented a completely overhauled version that was overwhelmingly accepted by students.
- The push for the reduction of credits necessary for graduation has gained much support in the past few months, due in part to the fact that our student leaders work so diligently--sure to be a pressing issue in the months to come.
- Two widely publicized and successful rallies to protest cuts in public higher education in Boston showed support on a multi-institutional level.
- Although Philip D. Vairo took ill during the semester, we can be confident that he will return to health. We are also placing faith in our present leaders that normalcy will prevail.
- Much debate took place over the General Education Subcommittee's proposal on foundation and distribution requirements. Flack came from such areas as the Natural and Earth Sciences Department, voicing concerns of the importance of certain classes.
- We wish to extend a fond farewell to all the graduating seniors. Best of luck in your future.

Student Voice

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Assistant Editor
Voice News Staff

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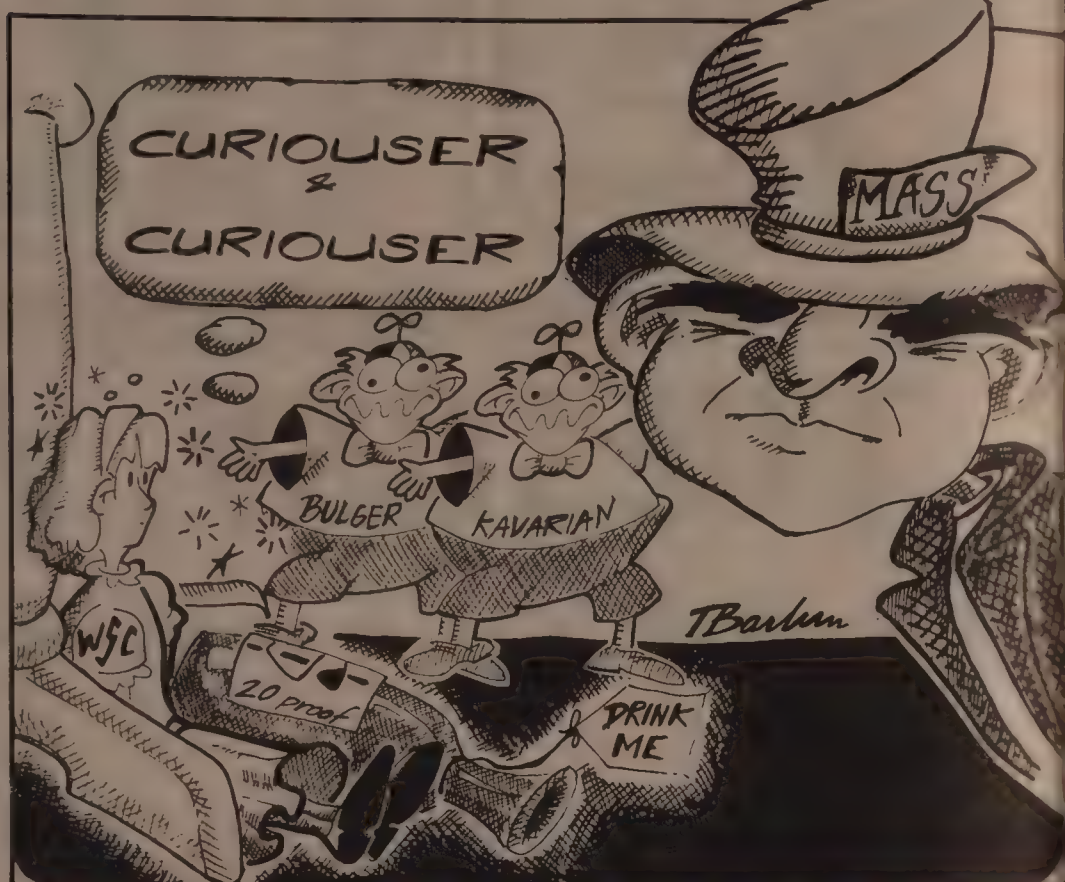
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Comments/ SGA president concerned with lack of administrative concern for students

by DANIEL MARK HARRINGTON
Special to the Student Voice

The call this year has been for more involvement in student government and activities, and it seems this call has been answered by a variety of students who have previously not been active in extra-curricular life at Worcester State College.

It has come to my attention that several students sought to purchase tickets to the semi-formal within the guidelines set by the Semi-Formal Committee, yet were turned away.

The only constraint advertised was that the last day to buy tickets was April 25. The tickets could be purchased at the Information Desk, which conducts business between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. (as advertised).

Surprisingly, in comparison to past years, the sales went extremely well -- and the Information Desk employees had sold many more than they thought they would. Ticket sales were halted at 2:30 pm on the afternoon of the 25th.

Although it is always advisable to "buy early", the only understanding made by many individuals was that there were no capacity constraints, and that the number was going to be called in to the Sheraton-Worcester, the room could have held 330 students -- crowded, but still acceptable.

The staff members at Student Activities did not attempt to increase the number after 4:45 p.m. on April 25. That is not an attempt to involve more people when there was the room to do so.

I'm sorry that the seniors who wished to go could not have, and I'm hopeful that students are not turned away when they follow the rules and try to get involved in the future.

If they had the money, were in on time, and nothing was stated about a possible sell out, and there was still room in the hotel -- why were students not allowed to go?

I hope to see everyone who tried to purchase a ticket within the rules stated will be at the semi-formal evaluation meeting sometime next year so that they can voice their concerns on the situation.

It's time that we as students take the initiative and do the things we want to do with our time and money, instead of letting administrators lead the way for us.

Yes, there was a student committee, but they didn't have the say when it counted -- in helping their students attend (even without dinner).

I've tried working together with administrators this year as your SGA president. Some of the time I'm pleased with the results. Unfortunately, a lot of time things are not done in the best interest of students but for the ease of administrators.

This is a good example of people not going as far as possible. I'd rather order 330 seats than 292 if it looks like 30 or 40 students will try to crash the event, even if they would have rather paid and contributed.

If administrators want respect from us, we, the students demand it, too. It's going to be a very interesting year starting September 4.

I insure that if you get into the SGA, a club or read the Voice, you will agree.

We're proud of our awards, our service to WSC

It is not often journalists are allowed the luxury of sitting back and basking in accolades.

It seems as though everyone knows how to put on a newspaper better than journalists. All it takes is a good ear to hear them say it.

"That story shouldn't have been on page one. The story should have been on page one. It was more important."

"Deadlines! This is an important meeting of the athletic usage committee and is important. It should be in this week."

"Why did you run a picture of that event? Mine was better."

The list is endless. Complaints. But putting on a newspaper week after week is hard work and arm-chairs and quarterbacks are numerous.

That's why it feels so good to enjoy, if only for a brief fleeting moment, our Gold Circle Awards. We're proud.

Letters/

Chandler Village judicial officer eyes alcohol abuse on campus

Dear Student Voice:

Sometimes I really wonder why as I read over the incident reports from the past weekend. Why do I wonder, you may ask?

I wonder why certain individuals drink so much alcohol that they fall down, throw up, kick in walls and are abusive to their friends and staff members who are here to make life a little better for them.

Sure, I went to college, and, believe me, I had my fun. But, why do certain individuals go to such destructive extremes?

Well, instead of dwelling on the question as I listened to judicial case after judicial case after judicial case, I decided to go to the sources. And yes, the students were very receptive to my assignment.

What is the assignment, you may ask? It's very simple: please write a short paper on why you drink -- tell me your feelings.

One student in particular was very excited about the assignment, and wrote an honest and truthful paper. I enjoyed reading the paper very much, because it is one student's reality.

Therefore, I asked him if I could share his story with the Worcester State College community through the *Student Voice*. He agreed.

His feelings about alcohol are as follows:

"In the beginning . . . man invented alcohol. Some of our founding fathers were brewers by trade or hobby. George Washington, our very first president and example setter, brewed his own beer, and I'm sure he spent many a Sunday sampling the fruits of his labor.

"Thomas Jefferson, the writer of the Declaration of Independence and founder of ice cream, also brewed his own beer. Along with Samuel Adams and William Penn who all shared in the frosty consumption.

"After the invention of bread came beer!

"But why do we deal with this deadly liquid in which the taste takes so long to get used to? Why do we participate in this self-destruction, and possible alcoholism?

"Why do we take part in deadly hung-over mornings, when the night before you puked all over your girlfriend? Skipping classes, staying in bed all day, being brain dead, and having a loss of memory all contribute to alcohol?

"I've asked myself why I spend a fortune on case upon case of beer. I have been written up twice and almost lost my housing in Chandler Village.

"Why do I stick my neck out so far and put it on the line? I'll tell you why! Why my wallet is full of common to exotic beer labels that I have collected over the years, why I have a totally gnarly bottle collection, and why my wall by my bed is wall-to-wall Budweiser cases. It's for the sport!

"My friends and I, although we are Freshmen, have distinguished ourselves as the "Night Frosty Consumers" on campus.

Baker gets nod from grateful Voice sports staff

Dear Student Voice:

As I took over the challenges as sports editor for the *Student Voice* in late February this semester, I had many roads to travel, but unfortunately no vehicle to get there.

If it were not for Sports Information Director Bruce Baker, the sports page of this great newspaper may have fallen by the wayside. He has made my job so much easier to handle.

I can speak for myself and my two other sports writers, Evan MacKillop and Barry Meade, in saying that Bruce has always cooperated with us to produce a good quality sports page.

Thanks coach, and see you next year.

The Student Voice Sports Staff

"The thrill of having women wanting to party with us and guys approaching us in the cafeteria saying, 'Damn, you were f..... up last night.' It's all in good sport.

"Seeing how many beers you can consume, maintaining a stable stomach, keeping a strict beer code, acting calm and collected all contribute to the experience. Years of beer consumption all pays off.

"Another aspect of the sport of alcohol is women! Most men think that alcohol is an aphrodisiac. Although this really is not a contributing factor to drinking . . . actually stretch that. Women are always upon the male's mind while pounding the barley.

"Being drunk and being able to maintain yourself enough to entertain a female shows the true experience in the individual's self-control.

"Along with the sport, alcohol is also a great social lubricant. Could you imagine going to a keg party with no keg? How awkward, and uncomfortable it would feel being surrounded by millions of football jocks that you don't even know.

"When you're drinking you can make conversation and become friendly with the two-ton nose guard.

"Another contributing aspect to the sport of alcohol is gaining the label of "Keg Master"! Being the individual that pumps the keg, and tames all the hungry beer barbarians.

"But, in retrospect, alcohol can also be a dangerous substance. Some people play the sport of alcohol wrong, and play for a mere buzz. This is what becomes potentially dangerous, because these people then move on to drugs to obtain that buzz.

McGraw applauds Nigro and staff on hard-won success of Music Man

Dear Student Voice:

While everybody involved in last week's delightful production of *The Music Man* deserves high credit -- the director, the performers, the choreographer, the behind-the-scenes staff -- special note should be taken of Worcester State College Music Department Prof. Christie Nigro without whose vision, talent, drive and boundless energy these three marvelous evenings would not have been brought to so successful a conclusion.

In her year at WSC, she has already demonstrated that drive and talent by creating one of the best student choruses that has graced the campus in many years. But to mount a major production like the hit Broadway musical *Music Man* with its huge cast (a hundred? ye gods, for a few moments on stage, it looked like a thousand!), its complex interaction of singing, dancing, acting, scene-shifting, lighting and other manifold operations, is not something to undertake lightly.

To carry this through successfully requires more than talent; it also takes discipline, planning and hard-headed management skill, as all theatrical producers know.

But in the case of student productions using enthusiastic amateurs who as students also have such responsibilities as exams, reports, term papers or outside jobs, even more is needed. There must be someone with both the vision as well as the capacity to inspire, to teach and to bring that dream to fruition, and these qualities Nigro clearly has in abundance.

"Foul play and immediate discharge from the game. One can only achieve the MVP (Most Valuable Player) Award by looking beyond playing for a buzz or the drug abuse.

"You must play by the rules of the game, and also the rules of Housing, to survive the sport of alcohol. There is a very fine line between playing right, and being thrown out of the game. That fine line is where many lose their sense of self to alcoholism. Use the Force young beer drinkers and avoid foul play."

Now, let us get back to the original question: why do certain individuals drink to excess?

Well, the paper above answers some of my questions, but it does not make me feel comfortable.

Will it change the way I deal with each judicial case after judicial case that includes alcohol violations? No, I really don't think so! But, a personal and candid response such as this gives me better understanding of where some students are coming from.

In summary, I hope this letter makes you think! These written words will not provide you with any easy answers, but perhaps you will find answers within yourself.

Please remember that this is one student's opinion about alcohol, and I am sure there are many more opinions here at WSC. I do realize that, and I hope the readers of this article do also.

Now, how would your story have read?

Laurie J. Drazek
Assistant Director of Housing

She deserves great credit for this superb production and while she may, at this moment, groan at the thought of doing it again, nonetheless, all those in the audience who were charmed by this year's *Music Man* hope she can indeed be induced to crown her success with yet another.

Congratulations students and Prof. Nigro!

Prof. Robert McGraw
history department

Larsson expresses thanks for dedication of Center

Dear Student Voice:

My heartfelt thanks on the occasion of the dedication of the Oscar Larsson Fitness Center goes out to the students, faculty and staff of Worcester State College.

It was an honor and moving experience and surprise. My family and I will never forget it.

The students of Worcester State College always have been and always will be special to us. You are really a class act.

Oscar Larsson

Senate and Chandler Village mend rift

Dear Student Voice:

We would like to state that despite past difficulties, the Student Government Association and Chandler Village Government will strive to work more closely together and maintain better communication from now on. In trying to best represent our constituencies, conflicts arose due to the different actions taken by the two bodies.

We would like to insure that another rift does not occur, which would attenuate the effectiveness of both governments. Your involvement is integral in the decisions and policies made.

The Student Senate meetings of the SGA occur

Thursdays in the Student Center's Foster Room starting at 3 p.m. All students are encouraged to take part.

As for resident students, the CVG meetings take place in the CV Commons Room on Mondays at 3:30 p.m., and your active participation is important. Start your involvement by voting in the CVG elections, this Monday April 30, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the CV Commons Room.

Daniel Mark Harrington, SGA president
Wendy Bromfield, Student Senate chairperson
Dan Julien, Chandler Village Government president

Issues/

WSC professor challenges college community to protect Mother Earth

by Dr. Donald F. Traub
Special to the Student Voice

"Now the trumpet summons us again – not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need – not as a call to battle, though embattled we are – but as a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle, year in and out, rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation – a struggle against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."

This eloquent challenge of President Kennedy thirty years ago was a challenge given in the long history of the world to only a few generations. Yet, these past generations had only to defend freedom in its hour of maximum danger. Your generation has to defend this planet in its hour of maximum destruction.

Twenty years after the first Earth Day, it is tragically immoral that we still must protect the environment against man. Your generation must now bear the burden of the struggle, not against the common enemies of man, but against man himself.

You must bring the strength of your arms, your backs, your intellects and your wills against the tyrannous, human, avaricious rape of the environment – of all created beings, of mineral being, of plant being, of animal being, of the entire chain of being.

More importantly, however, it is a struggle against the poverty of intellect and spiritual impoverishment. It is a struggle against the failure of human intelligence to know what is right and the failure of human will to do what is necessary.

It is a struggle against the dis-ease of mindless affluence that promotes a highly dangerous level of consumption and perpetuates a highly obscene standard of living, one that cares only to have more and cares little for the "have-nots;" an affluence that wants homes with family rooms while ignoring homeless families.

It is a struggle against an economic system that sees nothing wrong with the abyss between extreme wealth for the few and extreme poverty for the many – a system that fuels the desire for more and the disease of envy, which is oblivious to biocide in a plastic, throw-away world.

The challenge we all face is an "eschatological" one, i.e., it can be the end of all things. Consequently, we must use the unlimited power of our intellect to protect all the limited resources – the precious minerals essential for all precious life, the birds, the bees, the flowers and the trees. In the natural order this is a metaphysical problem of ultimate causality affecting all being. Supernaturally, theologically, it is one of possible annihilation – it is eschatological.

This is not unrealistic, pessimistic doomsday negativism. It is as realistic as the chronicler of A. D. 884, who lamented the devastation of the second dark age brought on by the destructive swords of barbarous

hordes.

"Everywhere there is nothing but dead bodies . . . nobles and common people, women and children. There is no road or place where the ground is not covered with corpses. We live in distress and anguish before this spectacle of . . . destruction."

This clearly could describe the terrain of Hiroshima or Nagasaki a thousand years later when people were still around to read reports and to see living pictures of the destruction.

So, we are not here dealing with a new dilemma – it is as old as the tool-making civilization itself. What we have now, however, is the entirely new element of total destruction, of complete finality, with no chronicler to write about it and no one to read it even if it were recorded.

It is not without some degree of melancholy that I reflect on this today. Because, in substance, it is what I lamented about twenty years ago at Earth Day I, here at Worcester State College.

In *Ulysses*, Tennyson lamented: "What should I be at fifty, should nature find me alive, if I find the world so bitter when I am twenty-five."

Do we have the same confidence that we will be alive if we say, "What should we be in 2025, if we find the world more polluted by 1995?" Or, will we have an Earth Day II in 2010 or 2030 to celebrate its almost total renewal?

We can, all experts say, if we start now to clean up the environment, reduce the consumption, recycle the non-replaceable natural resources, responsibly control the population growth and generally change our priorities.

Within the next few years there must be major changes toward qualitative living and away from quantitative affluence, so that in the year 2884 it can be said that a third and final dark age was prevented by the enlightened and courageous generation of 1990.

We must be optimistic, albeit a "cheerless optimism." Perhaps to some a "hopeful pessimism" might be more acceptable, but, in any case, we can prevail.

As Albert Camus said to a group of French college students after the second World War: "I will continue to struggle and fight against a world that allows children to be tortured, to suffer and to die – and if you don't help me, who will?"

Yet, both our generations must work to create a whole new vision of the world, and it must be founded on the untimely timeliness of man's spiritual nature – a conception of man and his universe founded in the gentle primitiveness of the Australian aborigines, the Tasanguay of the Philippine forest, and the Amazonian and American Indians – a holistic conception of a limited earth, worthy of cherishing because it is sacred.

So, the problem we really face on this Earth Day is not an economic or social one, not a biological, physical or chemical one, and not even a political or moral one – it is a spiritual problem of man not knowing what man is – it is a problem of the atrocities of greed, of self-love, of pride and lack of respect for life, and it would require a spiritual revolution to be correct.

As the French anthropologist Claude Levi-Strauss said:

"It would take a spiritual revolution as great as that which led to the advent of Christianity. It would require that man, who since the Renaissance has been brought up to adore himself, acquire modesty, and that he learn the lesson of all atrocities we have experienced for thirty or forty years.

"He would do well to learn that if one thinks only man is respectable among living beings, well then, the frontier is placed much too close to mankind and he can no longer be protected.

"One must first consider that it is as a living being that man is worthy of respect, and hence one must extend that respect to all living beings – at that point the frontier is pushed back and mankind finds itself better protected."

To insure this protection we must tame our savageness, build the earth and make gentle its life, as the Greek poet said.

And, as the great German metaphysical poet Holderlin wrote of the beautiful Socrates:

"He who has pondered the deepest truths loves what is most alive. He who has seen something of the work can understand the high aspirations of youth, and often in the end the wise will bow to the beautiful."

You are beautiful and you can insure that all the seen world remains beautiful. With the zeal and idealism of your generation, merged with a re-discovered vision and wisdom of mine – not only the Beautiful but the True and the Good of all beings will be protected.

In the late 1960s, the former Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said that "the most dangerous thing that a person can do is to be alive yet blind to the needs of an environmental ethic."

He could have said we need an Eleventh Commandment: Toward an Ethic of Ecology.

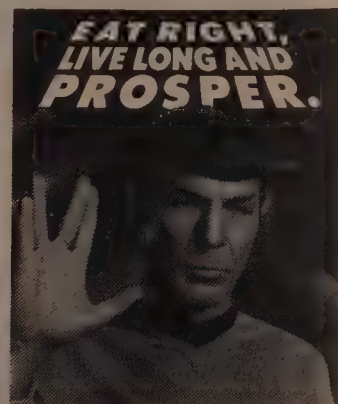
So, let the ethical trumpet summon you to meet the challenge of the Eleventh Commandment. If you do then in the long history of the world, but the short history of technological man, future historians may record that your generation successfully defended the existence of this fragile planet in its hour of maximum danger and destruction.

If you do not, then who will?

THIS END UP by Mark LaPierre



Working too intently on his new discovery, Brooker fails to notice the progress of time.



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Recommendations:

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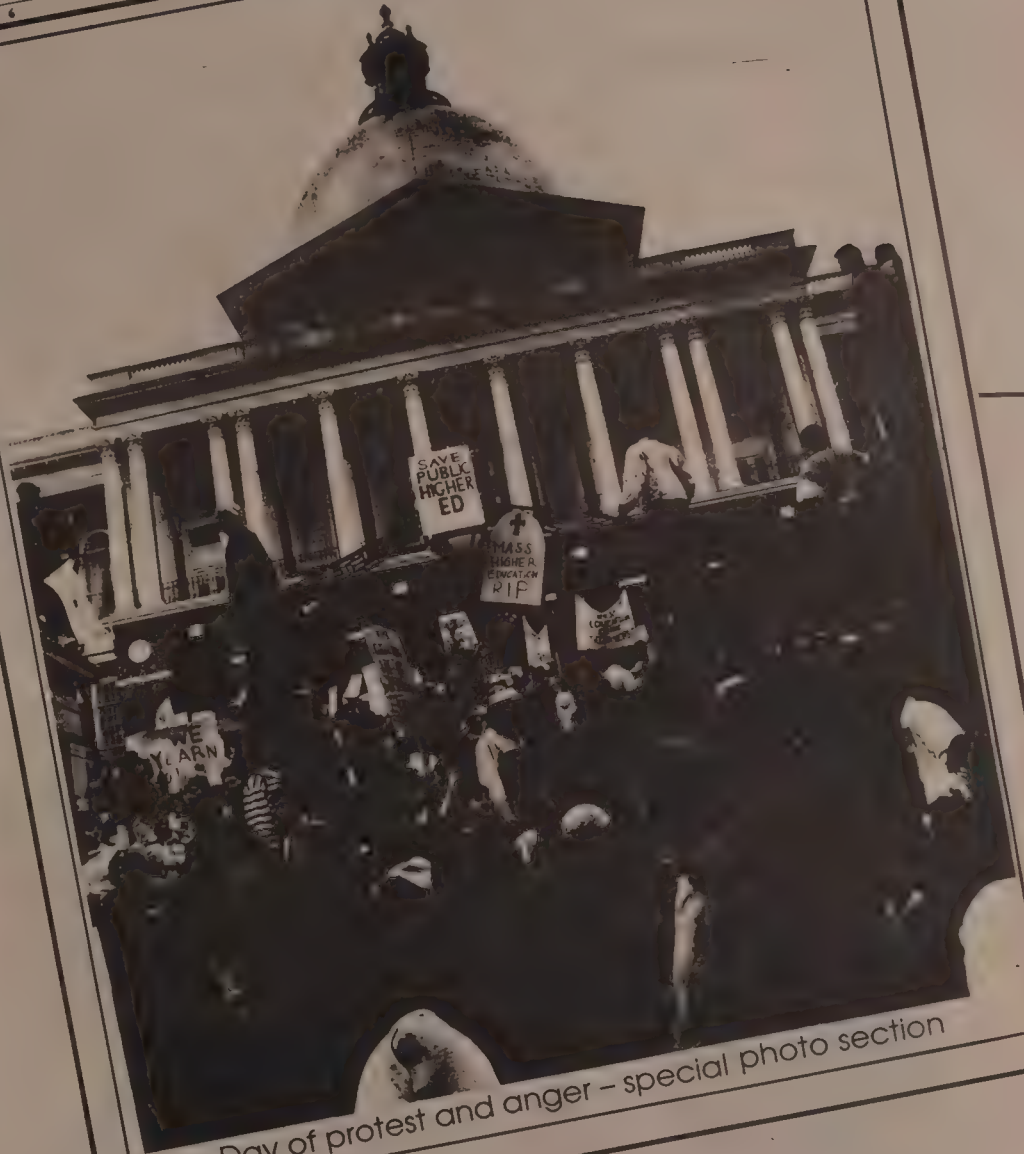
In the fiftieth year of serving WSC

20 Pages FREE

October 25, 1989

Worcester, Massachusetts

Vol. 49, No. 6



Day of protest and anger - special photo section

Voice wins the Gold Circle

by D. K. GEARY
Student Voice News Staff

Worcester State College's *Student Voice* won three of the 555 Gold Circle Awards issued from The Columbia Scholastic Press Association from a total of nearly 17,000 entries received from high schools and colleges nationwide.

- Neil Ian MacKillop won Third Place in the category of Spot News Photograph: Portfolio of Work.
- Rachel D. Lamontagne, Neil Ian MacKillop and George Steeves won a Certificate of Merit in the category of Single Subject Presentation: Three or More Pages for coverage of the October protest at the Statehouse in Boston
- Kurt Dolber won Certificate of Merit in the category of Cartoons: portfolio of work.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association, founded in 1925, has annually presented the Gold Circle Awards since 1984, Association Director Edmund Sullivan said.

The 1990 awards recognized 70 different categories from high schools and colleges all over the nation which included 30 categories for newspapers and additional categories for magazines and yearbooks, he said. There were 5,292 entries in the college competition.

Approximately the top 10 percent of entries receive awards, therefore specifying the top 10 percent of college journalists in the country, Sullivan said.

"It is a winner take all situation as the other entries [4,737] did not receive anything," he said. There is a 1st, 2nd, 3rd place and up to three certificates of merit awarded. If the judges feel there are not any entries in a category worthy of a place award or certificate of merit, they do not have to award anything, he said. And association judges have in the past not awarded certain places because of a lack of quality in a category, he said.

Neil Ian MacKillop

Student Voice Editor-in-Chief Neil Ian MacKillop is an English major with a writing concentration and a graduating senior. MacKillop has always been fascinated with words and the look of type on a printed page.

MacKillop has had 18 years of experience in the communications field. From 1972 until 1986 he worked for W. J. Coulter Press in Clinton, Mass.

In 1985, the Coulter Press publishers named him project manager and editor of the *Leominster Pioneer*.

Starting a new newspaper used all MacKillop's varied talents. MacKillop took the project from ground zero to winning eight awards for journalistic excellence from the Massachusetts Press Association within the first eight months of publication.

MacKillop has been the winner of numerous other awards over his career.

Prior working for the Coulter press, MacKillop was city editor of the *Leominster Enterprise*.

In 1986 he decided to pursue his degree full-time at WSC. He is a transfer student who previously attended Los Angeles Valley College, Van Nuys, Calif., Quinsigamond Community College, Worcester, Mass., and Framingham State College, Framingham, Mass.

MacKillop plans to seek employment in the private sector and pursue a graduate degree part time.

MacKillop brought to the *Student Voice* writing, editing, photography, darkroom, Macintosh desktop publishing and layout and typography experience.

Rachel D. Lamontagne

Student Voice Editor-in-Chief Rachel D. Lamontagne is also an English major with a writing concentration, Class of 1991.

Lamontagne graduated from Methuen High School, Methuen in 1983 after which she was offered a full-time job at Consumer Value Stores. She became CVS's youngest assistant manager, nationwide, at the age of 18. While working for CVS and Walgreens as assistant manager, Lamontagne attended night school at Fisher Junior College, Boston and then Merrimack College, North Andover as a business major.

In 1986 she moved to Leominster. Lamontagne decided to pursue her degree full-time after experiencing "retail burnout" and realizing her quest for a degree part-time would take too long.

She took an instant dislike to Fitchburg State College and found WSC friendly and helpful. Beginning as an undeclared major in the spring of 1989, Lamontagne declared a major in English with the encouragement of Dr. James Ayer of the languages and literature department.

It was Ayer who introduced Lamontagne to Dr. Robert L. Walker who teaches journalism at WSC and is faculty advisor to the *Student Voice*.

Walker encouraged her to join the *Voice* staff in the

spring of 1989 after she had completed his Journalism Practice and Techniques course, Lamontagne said.

MacKillop and she were elected co-editors for the 1989/90 academic year. She plans on continuing on to graduate school and aspires to teach college literature.

Kurt I. Dolber

Political cartoonist Kurt I. Dolber is a media major and art minor, Class of 1992. Dolber graduated from Northbridge High School in 1986.

Through the Rotary Program he was a foreign exchange student in Belgium where he went to learn the languages German and French. Dolber's career decision was between interpreter or artist. The artist won.

He has been drawing for approximately 16 of his 21 years and has won many awards including the Boston Globe Scholastic Art Award.

His parents, Janet and John Dolber, strongly encouraged his artistic talent. His father, John Dolber, started Worcester's Grove Street Gallery along with other artists.

Dolber came to WSC because of proximity and cost. He is now considering transferring to Brandeis University because it is noted for its art department.

George Steeves

Staff news reporter George Steeves is an English major with a writing concentration and geology minor, Class of 1993. Steeves graduated from Grafton High School in 1989.

He was pulled between a major in English or geology, enjoying anything outdoors in general, but declared English at the beginning of the fall semester 1989.

Steeves also disc jockeys for WSCW and is a student senator. At the end of his Freshman year, he is undecided as to what he will do after graduation. Right now he would like to travel across country, he said.

Art & Entertainment

Calendar of events

Thursday November 8
Meeting: The Ski Club meets in room M-110 at 2:30 p.m.

Lecture: Biology Seminar: "The Cytoskeleton: A Possible Mechanism for Calcium Release" by Dr. John S. Luman, Bio-Physics Memory, Room 200, 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Film: "Katie in the Head" at the Worcester Public Library at 6:30 p.m.

Play: Stephen Dunn reads at Narragansett High School in Taunton at 7 p.m.

Film: "Wandering Heights" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University, Thurs. Sat. at 7:30, 9:25 p.m. Sat. at 1, 2:55 p.m.

Friday November 9
Music: Los Planeros de Bumbos perform in the WSC Student Center Exhibit Area at 11:30 a.m.

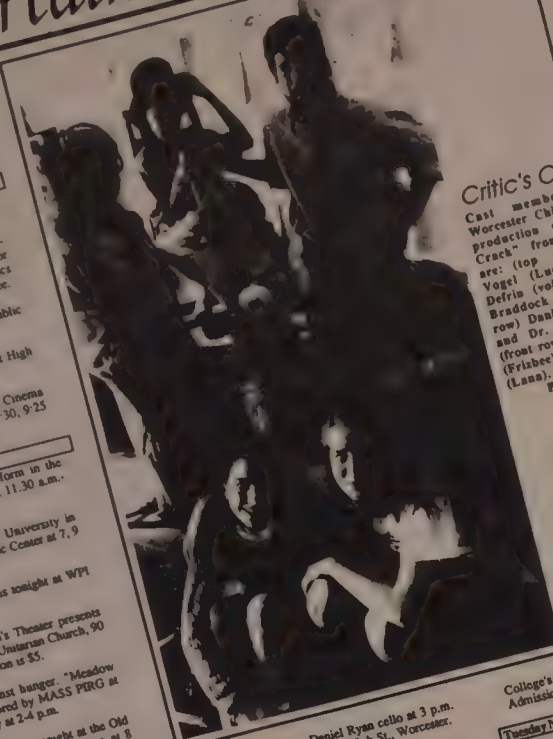
Film: "Field of Dreams" at Clark University in room 320 at the Jefferson Academic Center at 7, 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Music: Conjunto Latino performs tonight at WPT at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Play: The Worcester Children's Theater presents "Step on a Crack" at the First Unitarian Church, 90 Main St., Worcester. Admission is \$5.

Fundraiser: A benefit against hunger "Meadow Muffin Megabucks" sponsored by MASS PRO at the Lincoln Square Armory at 2-4 p.m.

Most Recent: Performs tonight at the Old St. Nicholas 22 South St., Worcester at 8 p.m.



Critic's Choice
Cast members of the Worcester Children's Theater production of "Step on a Crack" from left to right are: (top row) Karolina Vogel (Lucille), and Stephanie Griffin (Mae), (middle row) Danielle Covell (Ellie), and Dr. Shea (director), (front row) Maryanna Bowser (Frisbie), and Nancy Cutler (Lance).
Photo by David Lawler

College's Hogan Center room 519 at 3:45, 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday November 10
Film: "Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown" presented by Cinema 320 at Clark University at 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Music: The Dagoberto Jazz Quartet performs tonight at the Coffee Kingdom 2 Richmond Ave., Worcester.

Lecture: Former "Winston Mass" Dave Goeritz speaks out against the tobacco industry, Arwood Hall, Clark University at 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition: Andres de Rapelye Brown sculptures at Clark's University at 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Holy Cross Chamber Players perform runs through Dec. 10.

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Bringing home the Gold

Sports



Worcester (MA) State College, October 25, 1989

Running toward the sun

Lancer running back Andy MarcAndre bursts through for some good yardage in his 36 yards on the day helped pave the way to a convincing Worcester State victory during

the Homecoming over this last weekend. The Lancers take to the road next week against the Nichols College Blues.
Photo by David Lawler

Lancers bomb Bucs

by BRUCE BAKER

Special to the Voice

All year long Billy has been tacking like a bomb.

Saturday the bomb went off.

Junior QB Billy Polymore exploded before a

homecoming day crowd as he completed 14 of 21

King and wicked John Caccese. He also scored on

pair of short runs and his efforts not only earned him

award but he was also selected as the co-offensive player

of the week in the New England Football Conference.

Buc, Billy was not alone.

The entire Lancer team played its best game to date

this season. The offense cranked it up to the tune of 352

yards while the defense allowed a season low 111 yards

by the Bucs. Mass Maritime took 21 points at the line

and ended the day with just 21 yards for their efforts.

The Lancers struck in the first quarter as freshman

Jeff Scott of Northboro, getting his first start, pounced

on a Buc fumble at the 19 yard line. Polymore capped

that drive with a quarterback sneak and Shane Hester

split the uprisings for a 7-0 lead with 2:02 left in the

quarter.

The defense, sparked by Vin Palotta and Rob

Lambert, limited the Buc to three plays and out the

first five times. Mass Maritime had the ball and it was

not until there was under four minutes left in the first

half that the Bucs managed to get a first down

and a total of 14 yards for the first 30 minutes.

The Lancers held a 14-0 lead at halftime with the

second TD coming with just 4:25 left in the first

half. The Lancers gave the Buc one great scoring

opportunity in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

The Buc took over on a short punt at the Lancers 23

yard line, on this day, they were not about to crack, and

the Buc had to settle for a 35 yard field goal by Jeff

Stewart.

The play of the day and backbreaker for the Buc

came with 7:52 left to play in the third quarter as

Polymore flipped a short toss to John Caccese, who

made a great move to avoid the first Buc tackler and

then it was off to the races on a 68 yard TD run. Once

Caccese got out in the open - look out.

Down 21-3, the Buc went to the air and DB Gary

Donahue picked one off and minutes later DB Charlie

Tepper picked another one off.

The Lancers took over at midfield late in the third

quarter and proceeded to put together a 57 yard drive in

15 plays capped by Polymore's second TD run for a 27-

3 lead.

Midway through the final period, the Lancers put

together a long one-consuming drive and Polymore

fired a 19-yard strike to Caccese which set a new

school record for passing yards in one season.

Polymore now has 1,041 yards passing breaking the

old record of 1,026 set by Tracy Kohler in 1987.

Polymore has completed 60 passes which ties the

record set by Sean Mahoney in 1985 and is just two TD

passes away from the school record of 9 in a single

season.

After the record setting loss, he retired to the

bedroom and watched as QB Chris Nugent engineered the

final TD drive which was scored by TB Paul Lambert

on a 5 yard run with 2:48 left in the game.

Sophomore linebacker Rob Lambert was outstanding

on defense and was named the game's most valuable

defensive player.

Freshman bulldozer Mike Duffy of Marlboro got his

first start at tailback and the 6'3" 228 pounder responded

with 71 yards rushing on 24 carries and hauled in five

passes for 45 yards for 116 yards total. On the season,

Chouineau has 13 catches for 363 yards. On the season,

yards a catch. Another school record fell as Bill King

had two catches for 23 yards. His second catch gave him

20 on the season and broke the old single season record

of 19 held by Mike Jenkins during the 1985 season.

The Lancers will be on the road this Saturday

against Nichols College (4-1) in Dudley before a

series with Nichols 1-0 and won a year ago 10-7.

The season will come to an end on November 4

when the Lancers host the Falcons of Fitchburg State.

ck' slated for Nov 8-12

part-time instructor in speech.

WSC student Faye Prouty will be working at the

box office.

Follow student Gerri-Lynn Sphyrka is a costume

designer for the play, and Bruce Chabertan, who

provides the sound, is also a WSC student.

Besides WSC student representation she said that

the play "Step on a Crack" is also on the reading list for

her class "Theater for children."

"Step on a Crack" opens Nov. 8 and runs through

Nov. 12.

Tickets are \$5 and may be purchased in advance at

the theater box office at the Center for the Performing

Arts, 6 Chamber St., Worcester.

"Step on a Crack" has many

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Opinion & Comment

Editorial

Take the credit(s)

So Worcester State College needs to save about \$700,000? That's what the voice of the Voice, better says. We, here at the Student Voice, have an idea.

Why doesn't the school administration roll back degree requirements from 128 to 120 credits like the majority of Massachusetts state colleges? That could save the school a lot of money. Here's how our figuring goes.

We pay something like \$65 a credit for our courses. According to Education Chancellor Franklin J. Jenifer the state pays roughly 75 percent to our 25 percent. That amounts to about \$260 per credit. For something like 700 day students per class we're looking at \$1,456,000 for those eight extra credits.

Doesn't simple arithmetic show that cutting credit requirements to 120 would more than eliminate the \$700,000 shortfall? Sure seems so to us.

Doesn't it seem a strange oversight that the subcommittee on general education did not even see fit to mention the issue of credits needed to graduate in its recent questionnaire?

How would Worcester State measure up against the other higher education institutions in Massachusetts? Very well, as a matter of fact.

Seven out of the 11 colleges and universities in this state require only 120 credits to graduate.

One state college requires a scant 96. Of the two others, one, though variable, is still lower.

The remaining school also has a variable credit requirement. While the high end is above physical education.

Is Worcester State somehow a better institution than, say, the University of Massachusetts because it calls for eight more credits to graduate? We hardly think so.

Whatever the reasons may have been for raising the required credit total in the past, we think they are less compelling now than the forces which have driven the trustees of Worcester State to be implementing a \$140 emergency fee.

Most students are already struggling to pay for school and keep food on the table. We might also note another famous emergency fee: federal income tax.

As the students at Worcester State prepare to shoulder another unnecessary burden in so-called emergency fees and probable future hikes in tuition, we ask a simple question: Isn't there an easier, more sensible way?

by NEILIAN MACKILLIP
Student Voice Editor-in-Chief
No one ever said education

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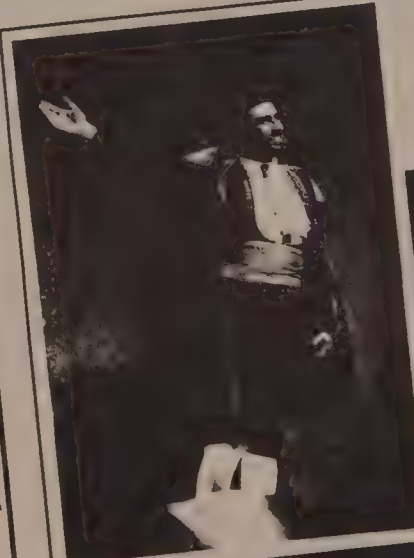
If the average employee can

If the average employee can

If the average employee can

Dukakis/

The last of the
rides down Bear



Carmen

The San Francisco Opera Center's production of Georges Bizet's *Carmen* was presented by Opera Worcester, Inc. at the Worcester State College Auditorium on Nov. 7.

Directed by Hans Niemann with Music Director David Abell, the opera in three acts is based on the novella by Prosper Merimee.

The opera is the story of a ill-omened love affair. *Carmen*, played by Wendy Hoffmann, is a free-spirited gypsy who falls in love with a corporal - Don Jose, played by John Swenson.

In Act I *Carmen* sings in the *Habanera* of love being like a bird that one cannot cage.

Alan, though Don Jose deserts the army to join his love *Carmen* and her disreputable band of smuggler friends, he eventually stifles her with his dominant love.

In Act III, scene I, *Carmen's* death is foreshadowed. Frasquita and Mercedes, her two gypsy friends, tell their fortunes from cards. The two girls find love and money in their cards - *Carmen* finds only death.

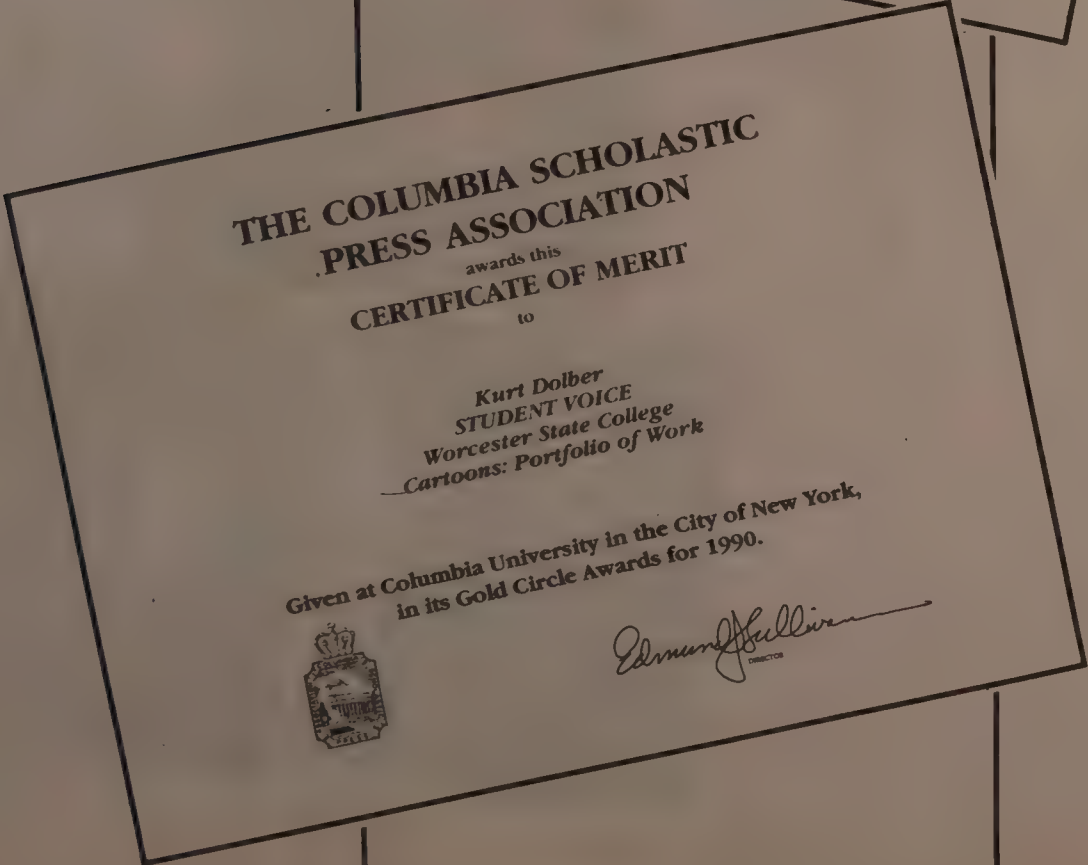
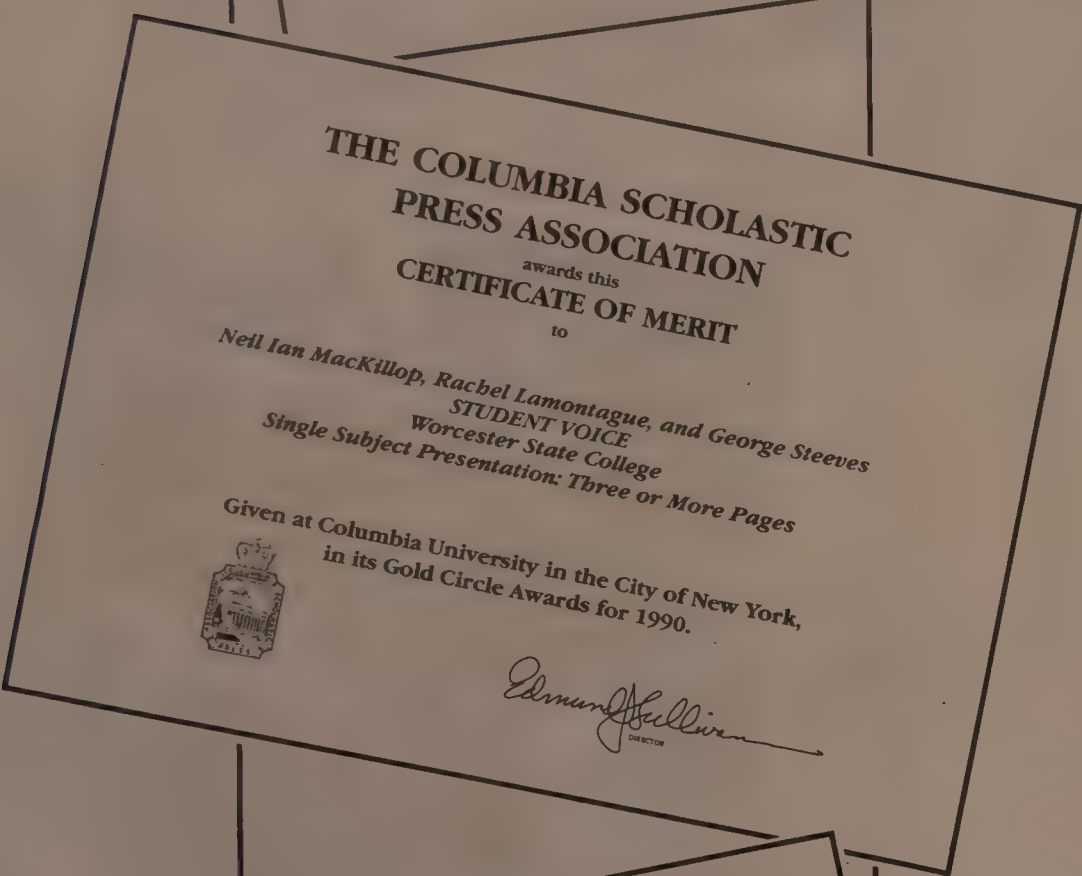
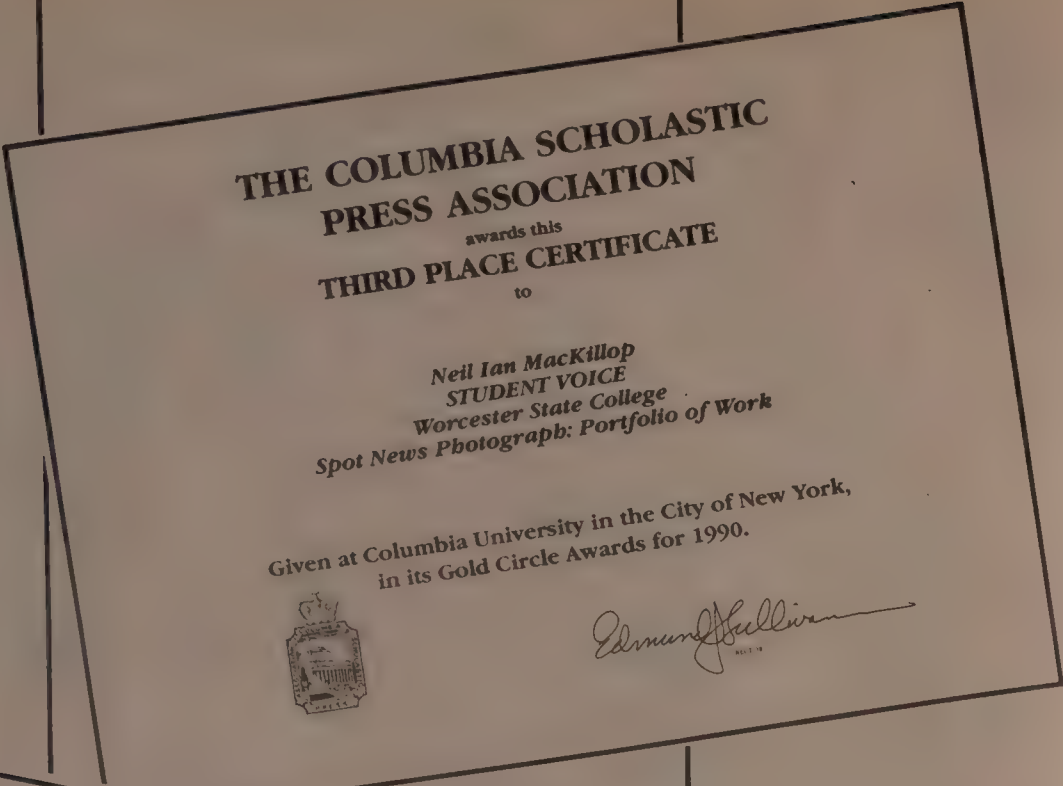
In the final scene, Don Jose returns to *Carmen's* side after a short absence only to find that she has taken up with Escamillo, played by Hector Vasquez.

When *Carmen* refuses to run away with him Don Jose threatens her. *Carmen* stands her ground.

Don Jose follows through with his threat, draws his knife, and stabs his love, mortally wounding her.

Photos by Deb Johnson





Lawmakers vote/

Senate rejects reduction of funds for state police forces

DCPO/ALZHEIMERS (S 27-12)

Rejected an amendment decreasing funding for the Division of Capital Planning and Operations (DCPO) from \$9.8 million to \$7.8 million and increasing funding for elderly respite care from \$3.1 million to \$4.1 million.

Supporters said this money is better spent on caring for the elderly including those with Alzheimer's disease.

Opponents said DCPO needs the money for important projects and claimed senior home care will be addressed later in the budget.

(Y is for the amendment; N is against it.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	N
Padula	Y
Wetmore	N
T. White	N

MOTOR VEHICLES (S 30-9)

Rejected an amendment decreasing funding for the administration of the motor vehicle management bureau from \$7.9 million to \$583,000.

Supporters said the expense of state cars is outrageous and must be controlled.

Opponents said the amendment ignores contractual obligations.

(Y is for the reduction; N is against the reduction.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	N
Padula	Y
Wetmore	N
T. White	N

POLICE (S 30-8)

Rejected an amendment reducing funding for police forces including the MDC, Registry of Motor Vehicles, Capitol and State police. The amendment also requires

a study and implementation of a plan to consolidate these departments in eleven months and replaces the proposed language requiring a plan "capable of being implemented" in thirteen months.

Supporters said this five percent cut in the accounts will save some \$1 million and argued the amendment insures implementation of the plan.

Opponents said the cuts will hurt the police forces and said the nine month requirement is rushed.

(Y is for the amendment; N is against it.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	N
Padula	Y
Wetmore	N
T. White	N

HEALTH CARE (S 23-13)

Rejected an amendment cutting close to \$28 million for universal health care and increasing funding for the uncompensated care pool by \$14 million.

Supporters said the state and businesses cannot afford university health care and argued the \$14 million will help keep hospitals operating.

Opponents said the amendment guts universal health care which will help thousands of people.

(Y is for cutting universal health care; N is against the cut.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	N
Padula	Y
Wetmore	N
T. White	-

MENTALLY ILL (S 26-13)

Senate 26-13, rejected an amendment adding \$8 million in funding for the staffing and operation of community residences for mentally ill.

Supporters said this will allow these proposed residences to be staffed and will alleviate overcrowding.

Opponents said it is premature to fund these residences which are not yet on line.

(Y is for the amendment adding \$8 million; N is against the amendment.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	Y
Padula	N
Wetmore	N
T. White	N

SNOW AND ICE (S 33-6)

Rejected an amendment striking an outside budget section requiring the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to assume the Department of Public Works' responsibility to clear state highways of snow and ice.

Supporters said the transfers of responsibilities are not the way to deal with the state's financial problems.

Opponents said the Turnpike Authority has excess cash and should help the states.

(Y is against requiring the Turnpike Authority to remove snow and ice; N is for requiring it.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	N
Padula	N
Wetmore	N
T. White	N

MASS MARITIME (S 23-16)

Approved an amendment striking a budget section establishing a special legislative commission to study the future of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy and report on the options of abolishing it or merging it with Southeastern Massachusetts University.

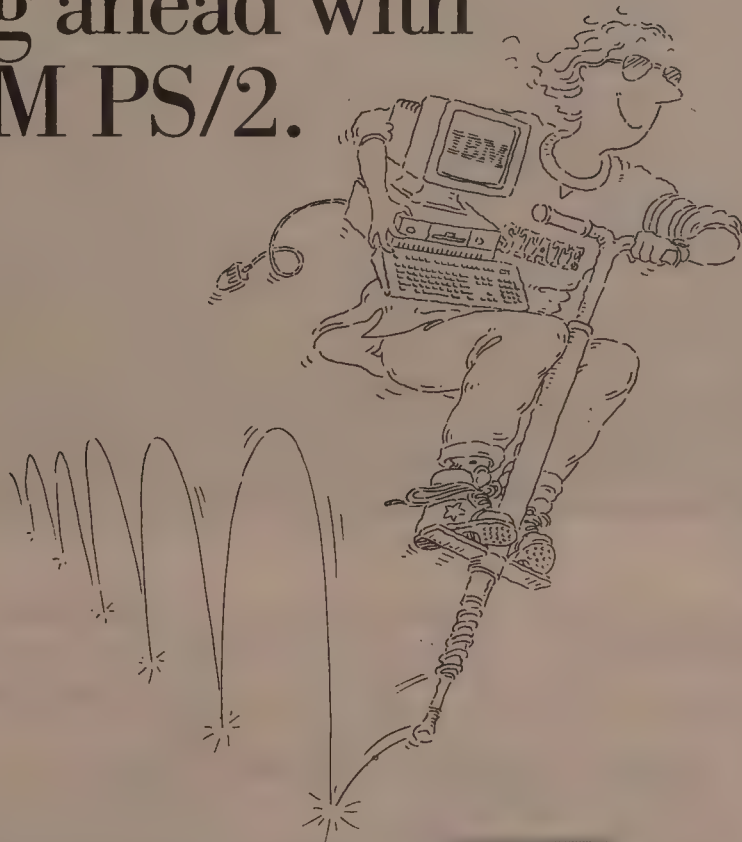
Supporters said the Academy is useful and successful and noted the regents are looking at the report of a study team.

Opponents said the legislature, not the regents, should study the matter and decide the course of action.

(Y is against the legislative study and options; N is for the study and option.)

Bertonazzi	N
Houston	N
Padula	Y
Wetmore	N
T. White	Y

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Arts & Entertainment



No 'Trouble' here

Harold Hill (Tom Kenney) leads the River Citizens astray in *The Music Man*, performed April 19, 20, 21 to sold out performances. Other noteworthy

performances were given by Caroline Sweeney, "Flash" Mejia, Tracy Martino, and director D. Elliot Kronenfield.

Photo by Dave Lawler

Calendar of events

Friday April 27

Conference: "Spanish Film Since Franco", Rare Book Room, Clark University. 793-7234.

Film: *Sea of Love*, 320 Academic Center, Clark University. 7, 9 and 11 p.m.

Lecture: "Brown Bag" lunchtime lecture, *Land and Open Space*, UMass Medical School, noon.

Comedy: *Comedy Night with Steve O.*, plus *Al Romas* and *Susan Jeremy*, Gompei's Place W.P.I. 8 p.m.

Saturday April 28

Concert: *Rosenshontz Family Concert*, 2 p.m. Mechanics Hall. 752-4796.

Play: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Atwood Hall, Clark University. 8 p.m. For tickets call Steven Singer at 795-6660 or Rebecca Herzberg at 756-0778.

Concert: "Concert for Computers and Instruments", Little Center Theatre, Clark University, 8 p.m.

Travelogue: "The Grand Tour" with Doug Jones, 2 p.m. Mechanics Hall. 752-4796.

Concert: Pakachoag Music Series presents an open concert of French composers, 3 p.m. Free. Pakachoag Community Music School. 791-8159.

Lecture: Introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation". Free at 7:30 p.m. 755-8332.

Recital: Ann Guiney performing works of Bernstein, Mozart, Foure and others. Miriam Hall, Anna Maria. 2 p.m.

Recital: Flute recitals by Cathy Banta, Pam Jutkeiwicz, Tamara Ravenelle, Angela Wright with accompanist Sima Kustanovich. Miriam Hall, Anna Maria. 7 p.m.

Movie: *Young Einstein*, Student lounge, Becker Junior College. 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Pianist Catherine Fuller performs at Little Center Theatre, Clark, 3 p.m.

Film: *Black Rain*, Fuller Labs, W.P.I. 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$2.00.

Concert: Clark and Holy Cross Chamber Players perform, Fenwick Chapel, Holy Cross. 8 p.m.

Blood Drive: Holy Cross Ballroom, 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sunday

Play: *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*. Atwood Hall, Clark University. 8 p.m. For tickets call Steven Singer at 795-6660 or Rebecca Herzberg at 756-0778.

Film: *Always*, Kimball Cinema, Holy Cross, p.m. Admission: \$1.50 with Student I.D. \$2.50 general public.

Video: *Collecting America: Folk Art and the Shelburne Museum*. Members Room, 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Worcester Art Museum.

Concert: *Performing Arts School of Worcester*. Renaissance Court, 3 p.m. Worcester Art Museum.

Film: *Singing in the Rain*, Hogan 519, Holy Cross, 7 and 9 p.m.

Film: *The Dead Pool*, Worcester State, Student Center Cafeteria, 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Travelogue: "The Grand Tour" with Doug Jones, 2 p.m. Mechanics Hall. 752-4796.

Fiesta: Latino Awareness Month Fiesta, UMass Medical Center, 6 p.m. - midnight. Tickets \$10. 856-2444.



There's no business like...

Directing traffic on stage is no problem with Tracy Brown (under ladder) at the helm. Months of rehearsals paid off for all of the behind-the-scenes helpers which made for quick scene changes and proper make-up.

Photo by Dave Lawler

WSC musical scratches seven-year itch

No trouble here in Worcester... Music Man sells out three shows

by PAUL TEIXEIRA
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment
Staff

On opening night, the *Music Man* got off to a shaky start when the play began on a dark stage due to lighting problems.

Within moments the stage was properly lit and the audience sat back to see the story of how con-man Harold Hill (Thomas Kenney) tried to swindle the townspeople of River City out of money for band instruments and uniforms while trying to win the heart of local librarian Marion Paroo (Caroline Sweeney).

The play is basically a romantic comedy with more comedy than romance.

Despite the unfortunate happening at the beginning of the show, the *Music Man* turned out to be an entertaining and professional musical.

Sweeney gave a superb performance as she captivated the audience with her beautiful voice. Her solo of *Goodnight, My Someone* left the audience spellbound and wanting to hear more.

Kenney delivered a believable performance as the pompous, flamboyant Prof. Harold Hill. Kenney's solos were rendered with strength and

confidence.

The most amusing character in the script was Marcellus Washburn (Eddie Mejia). Washburn was an old friend of Hill's who helped the professor carry out his scam.

Mejia displayed a true talent for comedic acting by getting laughs for his actions and facial expressions rather than from his lines.

The part of Mrs. Paroo (Tracy Martino) was also loaded with humor, by her constantly giving advice to her daughter Marion.

Martino did a wonderful job at making the audience laugh, all while keeping an Irish brogue throughout the play.

It is obvious that this musical production was a team effort which involved a great number of people, both on stage and behind the scenes.

The stage design and costumes added authenticity to the setting. However, one young lady was wearing a purple skirt with a black turtleneck top. The color and style of her clothing stood out like a neon sign compared to the other costumes which looked like typical garb of the early 1900s.

The choreography was almost perfect, and the band was always on cue, although they sometimes

sounded as if they should have had a few more rehearsals.

Musical director Christie Nigro did a tremendous job at conducting the band, and orchestrating the talent to the music. Director D. Elliot Kronenfeld and choreographer Teri M. Giblin exercised their individual talents by coordinating the on-stage direction and the movements of the cast.

The addition of children to the set brought even more reality to the stage, notably Olivia Nigro who played the part of Amaryllis and Keith Rutkiewicz who portrayed the extremely shy Winthrop Paroo.

Kenneth Gottlieb and Christine McNamara were entertaining as Mayor Shinn and his wife Eulalie Macecknie Shinn. McNamara was especially amusing with the women from her Ladies Auxiliary Dance Committee.

In addition to these few people mentioned, there is an extensive list of people who deserve recognition for a job well-done.

It's about time that Worcester State College began producing musicals again. All of the effort that went into *The Music Man* and three sold-out performances should show the desire for future productions.

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Magic

With her second album containing some very stirring sounds, Julie Fordham is in a class all her own.

Photo by Dave Lawler

Madonna's newest ambition: movie and a world tour

by PAUL TEIXEIRA
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

Pop star Madonna has a new look to go with her new album scheduled for release in late May.

Coming to the Worcester Centrum on June 4, 5 and 6, her three sold-out performances will kick off her fifth album *I'm Breathless*.

The only single which has been released from the album is titled *Vogue*.

A typical Madonna dance tune, *Vogue* has already received more than its share of air-time. If you have been living in a cave and have not yet heard the song, it does deserve some listening time.

In this song Madonna pays tribute to women of the silver screen. In the video, Madonna's talent to strike a pose and imitate beauty queens such as Greta Garbo, Rita Hayworth and Marlene Dietrich is a display of her unique style of performance art.

Madonna combines her singing, dancing and acting abilities to create a fascinating visual display to accompany the song.

Although most of her past videos have depicted her in some sleazy poses and dance sequences, this particular video adds a bit of class to the tramp-like image Madonna has created for herself. But she still can't resist the urge to grab her crotch in one of her dance steps.

Her approach in this video is more sensual than it is sexual, and she somehow re-creates the sensuality that was commonplace with film legends of the 40s.

If *Vogue* is an accurate sampling of what we can expect from the remainder of *I'm Breathless*, it may look as if Madonna has a smashing follow-up to her last hit album *Like A Prayer*.

Music review

Julia Fordham: a voice as smooth as Porcelain

by PAUL TEIXEIRA
Student Voice Arts & Entertainment Staff

In the fall of 1988, British singer Julia Fordham appeared on U.S. music charts with her self-titled debut album which sold over 150,000 copies. In late January, Fordham continued her success and released a second album entitled *Porcelain*.

On this latest album, Fordham uses her sensual voice to create ten original, yet stylistically diverse, songs which remain constant with a theme of romantic and platonic relationships.

Although a common theme, the scope of the different rhythms varies from the Latino samba sound of *Genius*, to the piano-bar jazz of *For You Only For You*.

Manhattan Skyline, the first U.S. release from *Porcelain* blends her exquisite vocal range from her

lowest register to her sharpest high and combines with the strongly textured melody which produced single that is quickly climbing the charts.

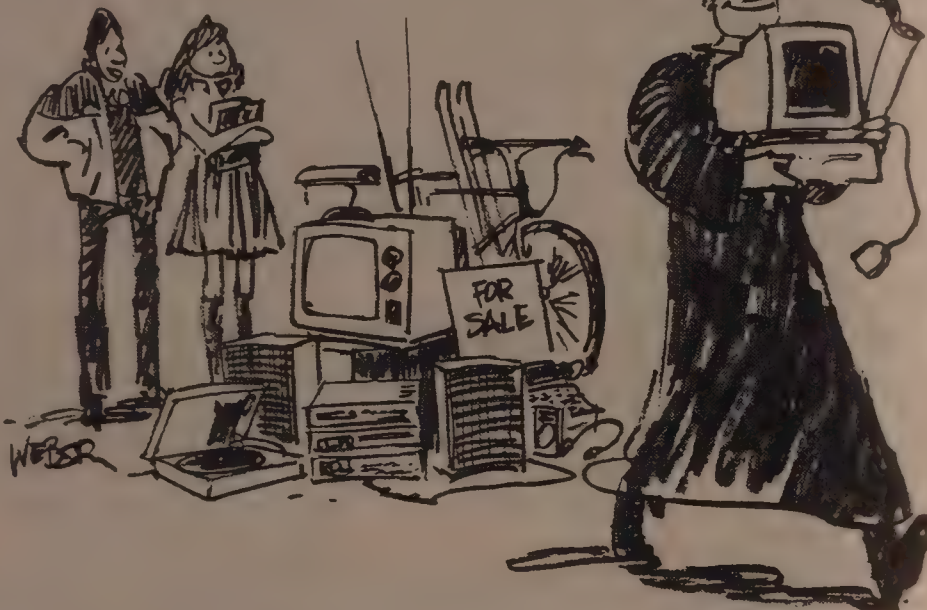
Her savvy voice is embodied with jazzy, soulful lyrics which help create a mood to accompany music in the title track and other songs such as *Towerblock*, and *Your Lovely Face*.

Porcelain is a display of Julia Fordham's personal and social conscience. *Genius* is a prime example of how she creates this strange mix of topics by trying to sort out a relationship while singing about the destruction of South American rain forests.

As upbeat or downbeat as a tune may be, Fordham's smooth rhapsodic voice which lingers in the mind.

Porcelain is an album which warrants, and is worth, some serious listening.

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Fun 'from head to toe'

Lisa Lisa and opener Kevin Knox kept the audience at attention during their night here at WSC. Lisa Lisa played old and

new songs including a final version of her classic 'Head to toe'. Kevin told jokes.

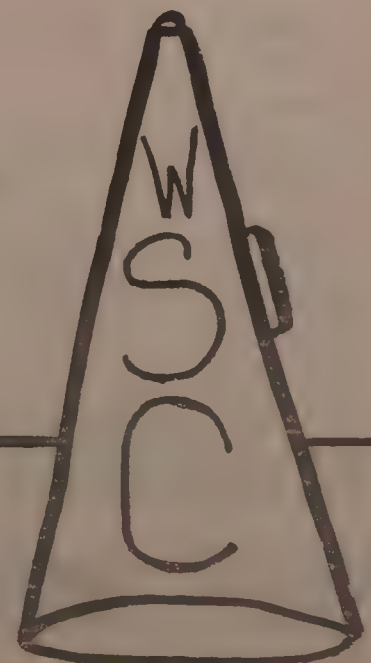
Photos by Deb Johnson

Don't waste talents better spent
run for C. V. Government
Elections are April 30th

Be A Worcester State College
1990
Lancer football Cheerleader
TRYOUTS
May 1st, 2nd + 3rd, 6:00pm
In the Lancer Gym

Open to Everyone

Co-ed Squad



Personals.....Personals.....Personals.....

You guys, I can't find my wallet, my keys, myself!!! what happened to everything? rocky!

Hey-Missy how's the F.D.S. Treating you?

Digger...How's your face doing?any hand prints?

Gracie, you tattletail

Hey ruggers/cheerleaders...what happened to the late night tuck ins? I want my money back or my cookies asap

little Nikki needs a mother now.....any offers? wifeless

Pinsi, I know its been ages since I've done this so I figured I better catch you before you graduate. I love you need you and want you more and more all the time. I'm very proud of you and proud to have you by my side.....love do yah know, do you know, do ya know?

Bart, are you sleeping over?

Lori and trace, what would I do without you....many thanks for your hard work and support....Teri

Elliot...I saw cast members in the student center with voodoo dolls that look remarkably like us. yours had on glasses and boxer shorts, mine was wearing a leotard and legwarmers. should we be worried?.....Teri

Musicman dancers.....you're doing a wonderful job, thank you, you look great!! OK quiz time.....what's the difference between a hop and a leap, the choreographer from heck

VK & PM How did you do on the chem test CT

VK would you like to go to the movies sometime?

VK what are you doing Saturday night, CT?

Why is everyone picking on BR

Does MM think he is top security

Is CT happy or sad about what happened?

Happy 7 month anniversary Colleen and Tim
..... from Stevie and the bum

Hey, Keaves want to go to St Louis?

Keaves-do you know where I can get an underwater phone?

Bossi, nice hat rack

Hey guys, who has the key?

T.K. and Duff: First to sign up has nothing to do with finishing. At least you were up there in something.

Rich, thank you so much for driving us everywhere, we really appreciate you helping us out.....2-1

Terry - Owchhhhhh, my finger. Hrrrr Hrrrr. I hope it's feeling better

Monica - Hope you had a great 21st birthday we love you! us!!

Sean, you could fit your pride into a thimble.....Erica

Autumn - by the way.....

Butterfly - It's a big enough umbrella, but it's always me who ends up getting wet! - Jewel

Nick, you are such a Barney

Missy - who will be your next victim! three down and many, many more to go!

Matt - Just ask Julie out

Sully - Happy B-day, you drunken Irishman

Hey Dave - The parties over-San Diego calls...Go!!!.....-all

Sheyl - was that your stomach or mine?

The train is leaving - River City next stop - Don't miss the train!!!

Cathy, Lisa, Lisa, Teri and....-here's your personal - Elliot

2-3 thanks for the B-day cake and stuff, you girls are great.....V-man

Julie Gray- OK I wrote one to you, Happy ? ..Guess who

MT thanks for being there for me and believing in me. It goes both ways!AM

Matt, Julie, Bob and Elliot-I want my playdough (taste, taste, taste - nothing!)

E-morning or night-I think you're awesome! Just don't smash my hip!

Greg, Hope everything works out for the list. Don't worry about anything. Friends right, right! luv ya...Anne

Dr. Vairo -

We want you back - but we want you to be healthy first. Thanks for all your extra work to keep WSC here and better.....See You soon!

Hey Kel, pass the phone please!.....MB

Teri - next time you think you know where your going - try not to make it a deadend street!! HA HA

Tom-will you be my someone??? you're the best thing that ever happened to me! Ily, me.

Watch out Tom! Tracy has handcuffs now!

To the Queen, thanks for taking care of the knight injured in battle. He'll be back soon to take care of you!

Jeff W. - thanks for coming into my life at the right time. You have made me the happiest girl in the world. Hope it lasted forever, I love you very much....Luv forever hun!

To HA - Happy late Birthday...your pal

Gail Sholtz, Now that you're free lets finally hook up like we wanted toSnibba

Amy Kristine- Get psyched for the summer! No Ethics- No fights- lotsa icescream, psycho vacations, Fleetwood Mac attack (Yes, we will be in the FRONT ROW!)— And much, much more! Your Friend, Stevie

Maria, How'd you find my room without a map? -- Just kidding you and Sherri are the best! thanks for everything!- MIS

Slick Vic- let me see your hips, baby!

J.C.....Oh Well!.....Friends..K.J.

C.B....Who'd have ever thought?....you know who

Murph, thanks for the best birthday anyone can have!.....Love you lots! Vicki....ps take care of the glow monster

Corey, I've tried to start the car for over a month and no dice, so I says to the witch, give me hand pushing it to another parking spot so it looks like it's fixed.....she replies, why do we have to push it? why don't you drive it their.....yeah, right I thought this thing isn't driving anywhere.....go ahead and try the key, she says...and it started, do you believe this!...we gotta take the girl to Atlantic City....John

Melanie-you're on fire! maybe that's why you scream that way!

AJ-what's your secret? all those girls and good grades. your a legend!...member of the AJ fan club

Caroline- sing like that opening night and you'll find your someone

Heather.....Glad to have someone to spaz with-SJP

Dots are all knowing, dashes are ICONS for fools

Liz-are you seein' anybody now? curious dude

Vic...why do you fall asleep in the car? sleep on the WSCW couch like normal people

Matt won't leave anybody alone!!!

To the tall brown haired girl who works at scribbles in the auburn mall! I find you rather attractive. But someone that nice looking must have a boyfriend.am I right?....across the way at record town

Christina...rack em

Julie just ask Matt out!

Bob, just wanted you to know that you have sexy ankles-SP

To the light bulb thief - we know who you are! now give them back!


Donna & Pam, Ahhhh! Tiger

Little One, How's Red Riding Hood?

Chandler Village Gov't Presents


Red Sox Baseball Night in the Pub

Red Sox



vs.

Mariners



Game time is 7:35

**Free Hot Dogs, Peanuts, Popcorn
and Cracker Jacks, and Ice Cream**

Monday

April 30th

The Poet's Page

...and the sky was blue
the green carpet, fresh
it welcomed everyone
to enjoy what was life and nature

rivers, streams and lakes were
bountiful, crisp and free
the rains would come and go
as intended to be

and only Once, in a lifetime
the skies worn to a pale grey
the fields cringed with fire
and what was, was gone
and never,
to be
again...

Karen M. Cunningham

The Storm

The wind sighs,
The earth shakes,
The sky darkens,
The ground quakes;
The sky lights,
The thunder cracks;
As hard as a stick,
Upon my back;
The lightning strikes,
Light all around;
And the rain comes,
To kiss the ground.

Andrew P. Magowan

You're slipping from my fingertips.
I've tried to hold on for so long.
No matter what I do, you fall, more.
Once I feel I have a strong grasp,
Something makes me fail you.
Why must I lose something that
means so much?
I've never felt this way before.
My emotions are so strong.
But I can not fend that strength in
me.
To keep holding on forever.
My dreams tell me to let go.
But this lost love may never
come back.

Lorie

You left me
For another
She or her
As the case may be.

What's she got
That I don't?
(Other than you)
What's she do
that I won't?

I am the best,
Too good to be true,
Or is it true too?
Is that what
Got into you?

I wish you told me
I was too good, loud,
For you instead of
leaving me to
figure it out.

a drive

wind. hot tar.
wheels carry the burden.
going far, but
going nowhere...

sand. cool waves.
bare feet running wild.
going all over the world, just
going for a drive.

Karen M. Cunningham

A day in the life

Hard work pays off for Bruce Baker

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

At age 52 a day in the life of Sports Information/Intramural director Bruce Baker can get pretty hectic.

Born in 1938 in Southbridge, Mass., Baker has constantly pushed himself to higher levels throughout his lifetime.

After graduating from Mary E. Wells High School, Baker did not go on to college to pursue a degree. A self-taught journalist, Baker feels a degree would be nice, but not a necessity.

Baker was a full time sports writer for the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette* from 1963 to 1971. It was during this time that he decided he wanted to get involved with college sports information.

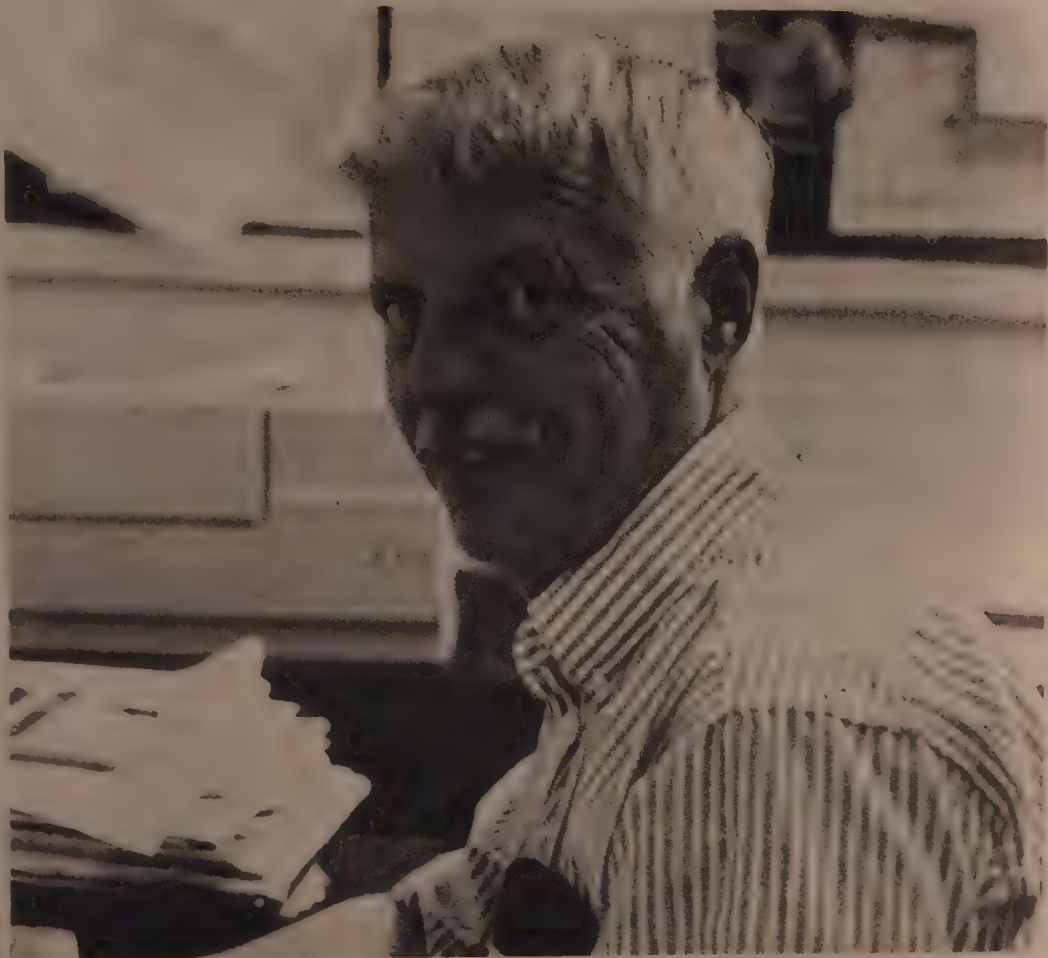
In 1971, he began working for Nichols College not only as sports information director but also as editor of the alumni newsletter and magazine. In addition he handled job placement for graduating seniors, directed a golf course for five years, and coached the men's baseball team.

"During the '70s I was the publicity director for the New England Football Conference while still at Nichols and wrote part time for local newspapers like the *Webster Times*," said Baker.

In 1983 working in probably the most secluded office at the college, Baker was hired at Worcester State College as sports information director only working 20 hours per week, but he then took over the Intramural program and started coaching women's softball. The job then became a full-time position with Baker at the helm.

"I enjoy my job very much. The nicest thing about it is that you deal on a day to day basis with students. The kids keep me young and 99 percent of them are hard workers and are very dedicated.

"One thing that bothers me from time to time is that I wish I could get more students involved in intramural sports because we could really have a lot of fun on this campus" said Baker.



Baker wants you!

Intramural sports director Bruce Baker would like to see more active students participating in the after-class athletics

program. The campus has a lot to offer both on-campus students and commuters.

Photo by Patty Hickey

Lancer crew results

Men's varsity row a strong third place



Stroke... stroke...

Anytime is the right time for racing. Here we see our fearless crew team so far ahead in the race that there is no possibility for a

come-from-behind win. Their last stop was the City Championships on Saturday.

Photo by Deb Johnson

by SCOTT C. GAUTHIER
Student Voice Sports Editor

On Saturday April 20 the Lancer crew teams visited the University of Lowell.

The men's varsity four which lost to U-Lowell by one-tenth of a second have protested to race officials that they had solely won second place.

Brandeis University finished in first place with U-Lowell second and Worcester State four seconds behind. Brandeis taking a disappointing but strong third place. Clark University was fourth behind the Lancers.

The men's novice four team finished in sixth place just overpowered by first place U-Lowell, second place University of Vermont, third place Brandeis, fourth place Clark and fifth place Notre Dame who the Lancers almost beat but just could not catch.

The women's novice four fought till the finish capturing big victories over Assumption College, Notre Dame and Brandeis. Co-captain Kate Davis had to be very satisfied with her team's performance.

The women's novice four almost stole second place away from their foe the University of Vermont. They finished in third place giving a solid effort behind first place U-Lowell and second place University of Vermont.

The Lancers will take part in the City Championships at Lake Quinsigamond.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

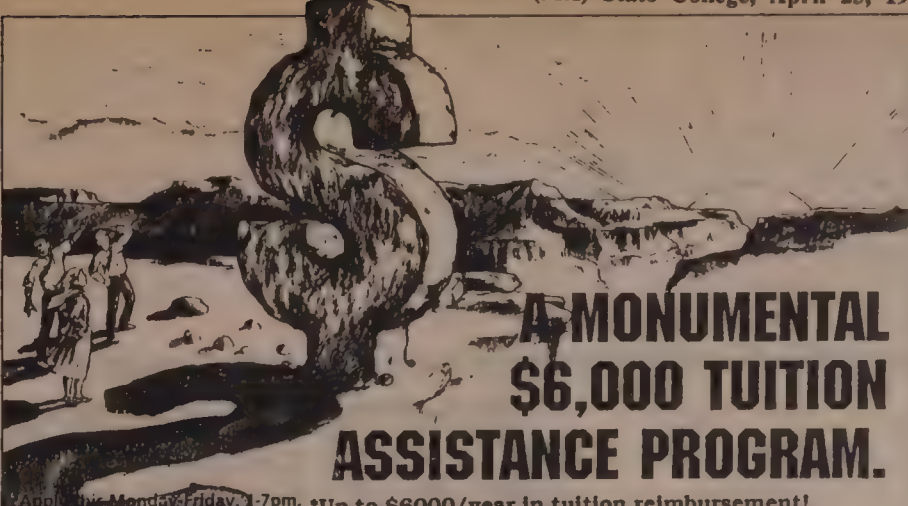
Visually impaired softball team is looking for players and volunteers for the coming softball season. For further information, contact Elsie Appleby at 753-4331.

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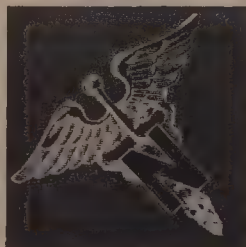
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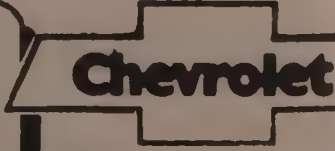

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